

PARTIES OF BOSTON
FOLK ARRANGED FOR
COMET WEDNESDAY

Unique Entertainments Being
Planned for Next Week
When the Earth Passes
Through Visitor's Tail.

GROWING IN SIZE

Rises Shortly Before Three
O'clock and Resembles an
Arc Light With Streamer
Like a Dim Searchlight.

Interest in Boston in Halley's comet
through the tail of which the earth next
Wednesday will pass is increasing with
the approach of the day and numerous
"comet parties" are being arranged for
that night.

Inasmuch as the comet does not be-
come visible until about 2:30 a. m., these
entertainments in several instances will
assume a combination of dinner, theater
and astronomical parties. Everything
depends, of course, on the nature of the
skies. Thousands of other people who
will not attend social events but will
follow their customary Tuesday evening
program, doubtless will arise early
Wednesday morning also to get a good
glimpse of the fiery visitor who comes
to see us once every 75 years.

Latest reports are to the effect that
the comet in appearance resembles an
ordinary arc light with a tail streaming
out thinly like a dim searchlight.

The Harvard observatory astronomers
caught a fleeting glimpse of the visitor
this morning when the clouds broke
and showed the comet burning like a
firebrand low in the east. Then the
curtain of haze again shut off the
searchers' view.

But in those few seconds it revealed
itself grandly, and was a match for
Vega, sparkling overhead.

It also showed that its splendor will
make it a thrilling object about a week
from today, when it will sweep across
the western sky.

A good view of the celestial visitor
was seen Friday morning. It was sched-
uled to rise at about 2:30 o'clock, but
the first glimpse of it was not obtained
until 3:10 a. m., when it resembled a
faint streak of white in the sky. A min-
ute or so later planet Venus came into
view, gaining in brilliancy as she rose
clear of the mists low down on the hori-
zon. Meanwhile the nucleus of the comet
could be seen with an opera glass, and
still better with a powerful field glass.

At 3:25 a. m. the train of the comet
was 20 degrees in length, or four times
the distance between the pointers in the
Great Dipper, and occupied the position
shown in the above chart. At 3:30 a. m.
the train of the comet was clearly visible
to the unaided eye, to a distance
of 35 degrees. Instead of being long
and slender, as it appeared on May 6,
it was spread out like a partly-opened
fan, its greatest width at the extreme
end being about five degrees. The nu-
cleus resembled a golden globe im-
mersed in folds of gauze. Each moment
it became more clearly defined,
finally glowing as brightly as a star of
the second magnitude.

By 3:37 o'clock, as the stars began to
fade, the train of the comet was still
visible to 20 degrees. Three minutes
later the nucleus of the comet maintain-
ing its brightness, compared favorably
with the first magnitude star Altair,
which was glowing brightly near the

(Continued on Page Ten, Column One.)

BOOMING BOSTON
FOR CONVENTIONS

Boston lays great emphasis on its
eligibility as a convention city, and
this sentiment is shared by representa-
tives of prominent transportation lines
centering here. According to N. E.
Weeks, secretary of the New England
Passenger Agents Association, there is
much to be gained in the proposition
for Boston.

Mr. Weeks, in response to a communi-
cation from the mayor, asking as to
the meeting of large conventions
throughout the country this summer,
has forwarded the list and indicates
that his association is very ready to co-
operate with the city in the endeavor
to secure some of these conventions for
Boston next year.

It is said that probably the city will
have an official representative at most
of them whose work will be to induce
the organizations to make this city
their next meeting place.

CAPE COD CANAL
WORK IS RUSHED

FITCHBURG, Mass.—Frank Seretto of
Fitchburg will take charge of the la-
borers employed in digging the Cape Cod
canal. He will have about 3000 Italian
laborers under him, of whom 1300 came
into Boston last week direct from Italy.

CLEVELAND PRESS PUBLISHES
ARRAIGNMENT OF PRESIDENT

Prints Signed Statement Today by Stenographer in Mr.
Ballinger's Office to Whom, It Is Alleged, Mr. Taft's
Letter Was Dictated by Interior Department Attorney

BULLETIN.
WASHINGTON—Atty. Louis D. Bran-
deis today passed the cross-examination
of H. H. Schwartz, chief of the field divi-
sion of the general land office, content to
allow Mr. Schwartz' story to stand as
it was. Commissioner of the General
Land Office Fred Dennet then took the
stand.

Mr. Dennet denied any relations what-
ever with Senator Guggenheim or the
Guggenheim interests.

"The story," said Mr. Dennet, "that
I was made commissioner of the general
land office through the influence of Gug-
genheim, is false."

He disclaimed any knowledge of, or
part in the clear listing of the Cunning-
ham claims.

CLEVELAND, O.—The Cleveland Press
today publishes a long, signed statement
by Frederick M. Kerby, a stenographer in
Secretary of the Interior Ballinger's
office, made to its Washington corre-
spondent, and purporting to be the de-
tailed facts relative to the letter of
President Taft, dated Sept. 13, 1909,
exonerating Mr. Ballinger of the charges
made by Louis R. Glavis.

This statement is the result of the
admission made a day or so ago by
Secretary Ballinger under pressure of
the searching examination of Louis D.
Brandeis of Boston, counsel for Mr.
Glavis, that President Taft had anted-
ated his letter of exoneration.

"Up to within a few days," says the
Cleveland Press, analyzing the state-
ment, "even the attorneys for the prose-
cution have not guessed at the amazing
truth, which is that the President of the
United States not only could not have
examined the whole record most care-
fully, but that the very statement that
Taft issued to the people of the United
States, exonerating his secretary of the
interior, was prepared in large measure
by Oscar Lawler, law officer of the in-
terior department in collaboration with
Ballinger and the high officials of the
department."

The statement gives specific dates to

show, according to Mr. Kerby, who says
he acts freely and for the good of the
public, that the letter freeing Mr. Bal-
linger of all blame, was prepared by
Oscar Lawler, assistant attorney general
for the interior department, and dictated
to him and to another stenographer,
James G. Massey.

Mr. Kerby says the Glavis charges
reached Mr. Ballinger in the summer of
1909 while he was in Seattle and that
he (Kerby), Don M. Carr, his private
secretary and Mr. Ballinger hurried to
Washington reaching there Sept. 3. Here
is what he alleges happened:

Consultation that day by all con-
cerned; Sept. 6 Messrs. Ballinger and
Lawler left for Beverly; returned to
Washington Sept. 10; Mr. Lawler at
once began to dictate letter beginning
"Sir" and referring to Mr. Ballinger as
"you" in each case and using the per-
sonal pronoun "I" throughout.

"There could be no question that Law-
ler was drafting a letter," says the
statement, "for Taft's signature review-
ing the Glavis charges and exonerating
the secretary."

Mr. Kerby says several drafts were
made and revised by Mr. Lawler, the
final one being completed after a confer-
ence, at which were present Secretary
Ballinger, Oscar Lawler, Commissioner
Fred Dennet of the general land office,
Chief of the Field Service H. H. Schwartz,
Agent Finney of the land office, and, to
the best of Mr. Kerby's recollection, First
Assistant Secretary Frank Pierce and
Private Secretary Carr.

This draft, he says, was taken to Be-
verly by Mr. Ballinger. He says an origi-
nal and three carbon copies were made
and that all the discarded rough drafts
were saved and that between 10 and
10:30 p. m., Friday, Sept. 13, all these
were burned in the presence of Mr. Law-
ler, Mr. Carr, Mr. Massey and himself, in
room 215 of the office building.

The statement also alleges that Don
M. Carr, Mr. Ballinger's private secretary,
in Mr. Kerby's presence, advised Mr. Mas-
sey to "lose" all his note books contain-
ing stenographic notes relative to the
letter.

BIGGEST LAND DEAL
IN AMERICA CLOSED
ON TRACT IN OREGON

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Transfers were
completed in New York today by means
of which a St. Paul land corporation,
with \$12,000,000 capital, closes the
largest land deal ever made in America,
obtaining title to 800,000 acres in central
Oregon.

The immense tract is transferred en-
tire and represents a belt 800 miles in
length and of varying width, extending in
a diagonal direction from Albany, Ore.,
in the Willamette valley, southeast to
the Idaho line at Ontario, at the head of
the Malheur valley.

Of the total, 660,000 acres is rich agri-
cultural land, much of which will be im-
proved under irrigation, and 140,000 acres
is heavily timbered, containing 4,500,000,
000 feet of standing pine, fir and cedar.
The land transferred includes some of
the richest districts in Oregon and will
be developed and settled at once.

MERCHANTS' WEEK
ENDS IN WALTHAM

WALTHAM, Mass.—Merchants' week
in Waltham for 1910 ends this afternoon
with the air glider competition in which
eight machines are to compete for two
silver cups offered by Carl B. Sylvester,
general manager of the Middlesex and
Boston Street Railway Company.

The Technology Aero Club will enter
two machines, the Harvard and Tufts
Aero Clubs one each. The Waltham Aero
Club will have three gliders in the meet.
The cups will be awarded to the best and
second best total distance covered in five
flights.

The judges are to be J. V. Martin,
manager of the Harvard Aero Club, A. A.
Merrill, a Boston aviation expert, and El-
mer Burlingame, a builder of glider ma-
chines.

BIG BLAZE TODAY
IN WESTON, MASS.

WESTON, Mass.—Fire which broke out
in the store of George W. Cutting & Sons
shortly before 2:30 o'clock this after-
noon threatened the center of the town.
The town hall, public library and the
Unitarian church were reported to be in
the fire zone. Aid was summoned from
Waltham and a fire engine and crew im-
mediately left that city for Weston.

The family of Frank Perkins, who oc-
cupied a tenement above the Cutting
store, left the building in safety.

The flames were under control at 3
o'clock.

HONOR FOR PROF. WILLIAM JAMES
PARIS—Prof. William James of Har-
vard University was today elected to
membership in the Academie des Sci-
ences et Morales Politiques.

NEW YORK'S GRANGE
TO AID FARMERS IN
CONTEST OVER MILK

The backing which the striking milk
producers of New England have desired
from the farmers of New York state is
definitely shown in a letter sent out
by F. N. Godfrey, master of the New
York state grange, to each of the sub-
ordinate organizations and made public
today. The letter reads as follows:

"Dear worthy master and patrons—I
would call your attention to a letter and
appeal from the master of the Massachu-
setts state grange. In that state the
farmers are waging a war for their
rights to a reasonable profit in the pro-
duction of milk. It seems to me that
now is a good time to help a worthy
cause and show what organized effort
can do. Consider this matter promptly
in your grange and milk associations
and let us encourage our fellow farmers
by withholding from the Boston market,
milk which those dealers are buying
temporarily and only for the purpose of
defeating the farmers who should supply
that market."

BOSTON IS NOTIFIED
OF CHANCE TO TRY
FOR PANAMA SHOW

Representative Butler Ames of Lowell,
a member of the congressional com-
mittee on foreign affairs, has sent a
telegram to the mayor of Boston, ad-
vising him that the foreign affairs
committee will give a hearing May 26
to those who are seeking the aid of
Congress to secure for this country an
exposition in 1915 to be known as the
Panama canal exposition.

It is recalled that the cities of Wash-
ington, San Francisco and New Orleans
have made bids for the exposition, and
that Mr. Ames is eager that Boston shall
have a chance if it desires to try for the
show.

Mayor Fitzgerald expressed himself as
much pleased that Mr. Ames should think
of Boston in this way, but stated that
he had no intention of attempting to
secure such an exposition, as he believes
Boston's time for such an affair is in
1920, the three hundredth anniversary of
the landing of the Pilgrims.

ROYAL YACHT SHAFT BROKEN.
BRINDISI, Italy.—The royal yacht
Amphitrite, which was carrying King
George of Greece and his sons to Eng-
land, broke her shaft today when off
Valona. Tugs are now towing the yacht
to this port. The remainder of the trip
will probably be made by train.

Grand Open Air Fete Tonight at Belmont Estate

Concourse of distinguished Masons and their friends to assemble in beautiful grounds to
witness an open-air production of Shakespearean comedy.



PRINCIPALS IN THE CAST OF "AS YOU LIKE IT."

The play is to be performed by the graduate class of the Emerson College of Oratory on the lawn of the re-
sidence of Col. Everett C. Benton of Belmont tonight. Reading from left to right—Oliver, Miss Agnes McNally; Celia, Miss
Lila Stillman; Orlando, Miss Elizabeth Barnes; Rosalind, Miss Minnie Farron; Touchstone, Miss Rebecca Swartwood; Au-
drey, Miss Rosella Zura; Phoebe, Miss Mildred Clark; Silvius, Miss Bertha Muzzy.

SHORTHAND CONVENTION HERE
BRINGS 600 STUDENT WRITERS

Representatives of Public High Schools in Twenty-One
New England Cities Attend Sessions Today at Frank-
lin Union—Pupils Read Notes From Stereopticon.

About 600 students of shorthand of
the public high schools in New England,
comprising representatives from Somer-
ville, Malden, Everett, Natick, Quincy,
Marblehead, Braintree, Norwood, Ran-
dolph, Avon, Whitman, Rockland, Wey-
mouth, Milton, Methuen, Springfield,
Watertown, Concord, N. H., Hartford
and Bridgeport, Conn., and Cranston,
R. I., gathered this morning at the
seventh annual convention of Chandler
shorthand writers, in the Franklin Union.

The meeting was under the auspices of
the teachers department of the National
Association of Chandler Shorthand Writ-
ers, which is the only shorthand associa-
tion that holds annual conventions. Miss
Florence E. Stacy, president of the
teachers association, presided.

Mrs. Mary A. Chandler Atherton, au-
thor of the system, claims that its spe-
cial feature is the facility with which it
permits writers to read one another's
notes.

Interesting features of the program
were sight reading of shorthand from
stereopticon slides by public school vol-
unteers, conducted by Miss Annie Flor-

SIX SENTENCED
AT PITTSBURG

A. A. Vilsack, W. H. Weber
and Former Councilmen
Stewart, Ferguson, Kearns
and Einstein to Be Fined.

PITTSBURG, Pa.—A. A. Vilsack, for-
mer cashier of the German National
Bank, was today sentenced to eight
months in jail and a fine of \$5000. He
was indicted in the recent graft probe
and pleaded nolo contendere.

Former Councilman Charles Stewart,
one of the alleged "big six" in the coun-
cil and one of the alleged prime movers
in the scheme to obtain money from the
banks in return for naming them city
depositories, was sentenced to eight
months in jail and a \$500 fine.

Former Councilman Hugh Ferguson
was sentenced to eight months in jail
and \$500 fine, and Dr. W. H. Weber six
months and \$500 fine.

Former Councilman P. D. Kearns was
sentenced to four months in jail and \$250
fine.

Former Councilman Morris Einstein
was sentenced to six months and \$2500
fine.

In addition to those sentenced today
William Brand, president of the common
council; Joseph Wasson, president of the
finance committee; former Councilman
John F. Klein, and William Ramsey,
president of the German National Bank,
have been convicted of bribery and are
now serving sentences in the Western
penitentiary.

E. H. Jennings, president of the Colum-
bia National Bank, and former Cashier
F. A. Griffin of the same institution
were given a brief respite.

MANY HEARINGS
DUE NEXT WEEK

The railroad commissioners have sev-
eral hearings assigned for next week,
beginning Monday at 10:30 a. m. with a
petition of the Worcester Merchants As-
sociation for a reduction of freight rates
between that city and Boston.

Tuesday at the same hour the board
will give a continued hearing on the pe-
tition of the Boston & Western Electric
Railroad Company for permission to
construct a line between Waltham and
Marlboro; and Thursday the board will
take up the petition of the South End
and the Roxbury improvement associa-
tions for a restoration of the surface car
line running from Grove Hall to Park
street by way of Blue Hill avenue.

A petition of the selectmen of North
Reading for reduction of fares on the
Boston & Northern street railway will
be considered Friday at 10:30 a. m., and
Saturday at the same hour the board will
give a hearing on a petition of the
Worcester & Providence street railway
for approval of locations in Worcester.

RAILROAD WAGES
UNDER DISCUSSION

The Boston & Maine railroad tele-
graphers' system committee will con-
tinue its conference today with General
Superintendent C. E. Lee, and it is be-
lieved that a satisfactory agreement will
be reached on the 1910 wage schedule.

The executive committee of the sta-
tionary firemen's union 42 and the em-
ployees of the Boston & Maine railroad
terminal division heating and power
plants decided Friday night to refuse
the offer of the road of an increase in
wages of 15 cents a day. The men will
demand an agreement with their first re-
quest for 20 cents a day advance. It is
thought that the railroad will yield.

The system committees of the Bos-
ton & Maine railroad machinists, boiler
makers and kindred trades, recently in
conference with General Superintendent
Bartlett of the mechanical and motive
departments, have declined to consider
any agreement other than that based on
the demands of the men.

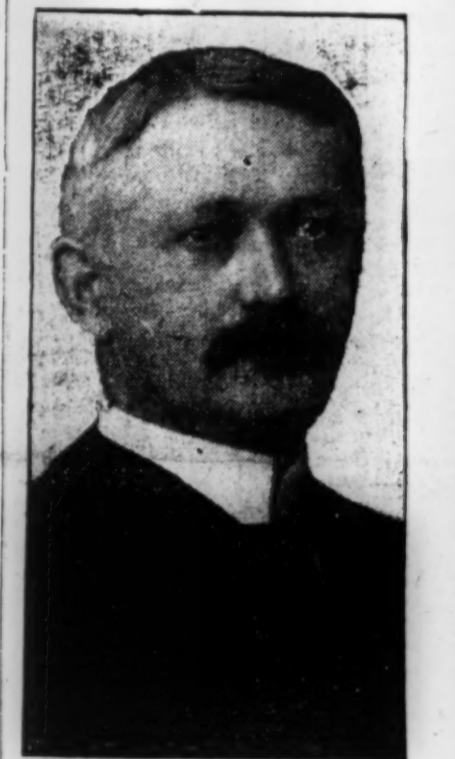
MASONIC ASSEMBLY
GATHERS TONIGHT TO
VIEW OPEN-AIR PLAY

Entertainment Under Bel-
mont Lodge Auspices to
Be Given on the Lawn of
Colonel Benton's Estate.

PARTY TO PRECEDE

College of Oratory Postgrad-
uates Will Produce "As
You Like It"—Cast of
Characters and Committee.

Thousands of Masons and their friends
will be the guests of Col. Everett C.
Benton, most illustrious grand master of
the Grand Council of Massachusetts and
president of the Massachusetts and
Rhode Island Association of Knights
Templar Commanders, today at his es-
tate on Oakley road, Belmont, Mass., to
participate in the lawn party of this
afternoon and attend the open air
Shakespearean play of this evening,
given as a benefit for the Masonic Home
at Charlton by the women's auxiliary of
the Masonic Home committee under the
auspices of Belmont lodge, A. F. & A. M.
The grounds will be open to all at 4:30
o'clock this afternoon and tea will be
served soon after. The first corps of



COL. EVERETT C. BENTON.
Prominent Mason and Knight Templar on
whose lawn at Belmont "As You
Like It" is to be produced.

Cadets Orchestra, led by John B. Field-
ing, will give a concert in the beautiful
old English garden at the same time.

A home-made supper will be served by
the young lady friends of the hostess,
Miss Blanche A. Benton. A gypsy tent,
beautifully decorated with fancy work
gathered from various parts of the globe
by Mrs. Amos Hill, who is in charge,
will conceal a fortune teller who will
gather her "forecasts" from the grounds
of a tea-cup. Miss Doris Hilton will
trip a very pretty Spanish dance in the
English garden in the afternoon.

The Shakespearean play, "As You
Like It," will be presented by the pos-
tgraduate class of the Emerson College
of Oratory on the sloping lawn south of
the house, where the natural surround-
ings will lend a most attractive setting
to the pastoral charm of this graceful
comedy. The play will begin at 8 o'clock,
with the following cast:

Duke Senior..... Mary Bean
Duke Frederick..... Mabel Jencks
First Lord..... Alice May Hamlin
Jaques..... Elizabeth Foss
Le Beau..... Ruth Blodgett
Oliver..... Agnes McNally
Orlando..... Elizabeth Barnes
Jacques de Bois..... Lucinda Wainwright
Adam..... Lizzie Annette McIntyre
Touchstone..... Rebecca Swartwood
Corin..... Helen Bean
Silvius..... Bertha Muzzy
William..... Mary E. Rogers
Rosalind..... Minnie Farron
Celia..... Lila Stillman
Phoebe..... Mildred Clark
Audrey..... Rosella Zura

The various committees which will
assist Miss Benton are as follows:
Afternoon tea—Chairman, Mrs. Fred
Poor; Mrs. R. Broderick, Mrs. A. E. Cor-
bett, Mrs. Harry Gray, Mrs. F. W. King,
Mrs. John Miller, Miss Clara Poor, Mrs.
H. H. Russell, Mrs. C. W. Wellington,
Miss Stove; assistants, Stella Banks,
Ruth Barnes, Helen Broderick, Miss
Blackwell, Lena Castner, Gladys Clancy,
Donna Cox, Ethel Delany, Pauline Ed-
gar, Mary Gamble, Eleanor Gibson, Edna
Hopkins, Barbara Holmes, Hazel Holmes,
Miss Lakin, Miss Lucas, Elizabeth Mc-
Kenzie, Mary Newton, Miss Young and
Candida Obiegon.

Candy table—Chairman, Miss Dorothy
Benton; the Misses Helen Fernald, Dor-
othy Emerson, Elizabeth Wright, Eliza-
beth Gould, Isabella Linley and Jean
Turnbull.

Lemonade table—Chairman, Mrs.
(Continued on Page Four, Column Two.)



BELA L. PRATT.

INVITE TO BOSTON
MONTREAL MAYOR

Mayor Fitzgerald has joined with Gov.
Eben S. Draper and the Boston Chamber
of Commerce in sending an invitation
today to Dr. James J. Guerin, mayor of
Montreal, to visit Boston Tuesday and
Wednesday, June 14 and 15.

The mayor in the invitation calls at-
tention to the fact that the metropol-
itan park system, the docks, tunnel and
terminal improvements, together with
those under way, will be of particular
interest to the leading trade and busi-
ness men in Montreal to whom the in-
vitation likewise is extended.

MR. BRYCE CANCELS ENGAGEMENT
WORCESTER, Mass.—The British
ambassador, James Bryce, has canceled
an engagement to speak at the com-
mencement exercises at Clark College
on June 16.

SEND YOUR "WANT" AD TO THE MONITOR EMPLOYMENT BUREAU—IT WILL BE RUN FREE ONE WEEK ON THE CLASSIFIED AD PAGE

If you are looking for employment, or for an employee
The Monitor offers you an opportunity to supply your need without the expense of advertising.

Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....

Write your advertisement on this blank and mail direct to The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.
The Christian Science Monitor is read in every city in America.

THIS OFFER DOES NOT APPLY TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

WILL BUILD SHIP BASIN NEAR LOCKS OF PANAMA CANAL

(Special to The Monitor.)
PEDRO MIGUEL, Canal Zone.—A ship-basin, in which vessels may wait for lockage through the locks at this point, is to be constructed just north of the locks, which are in the southernmost part of Culebra Cut. This basin will extend from the north wing walls of the locks to a distance of 1080 feet, and will be 600 feet wide, 300 feet each side of the center line for 1000 feet of this distance, and then will taper gradually on the east side for a distance of 1080 feet, at which distance it will coincide with the present east line of the cut, 150 feet east of the center line. On the west side it will decrease in width gradually from the 1000-foot point north of the wing wall for a distance of 640 feet, to a point 225 feet west of the center line. From that point the west line of the basin will run northwardly parallel to the center line a distance of about 1300 feet, where it will intersect the present west line of the cut 150 feet west of the center line.

The amount of material that will have to be excavated in forming the basin is estimated at 1,496,429 cubic yards, of which 932,272 cubic yards represent the amount necessary for widening the channel beyond 300 feet.

The completion of the total contemplated excavation will include about 800 feet of the present main line of the Panama railroad. It is possible, however, to excavate 359,849 cubic yards of the total without disturbing either the Panama railroad tracks or the sand and rock trestles of the Pedro Miguel concrete plant layout.

SYNCRATES TO DEVELOP COAL LANDS IN CANADA

EDMONTON, Alberta.—It is expected that this season will mark unusual activity among the various companies that are out to develop and exploit the coal lands of Alberta, and particularly in the foothills west of Edmonton. A Montreal syndicate, capitalized at \$2,500,000, has recently taken over 17,500 acres of coal lands in the Jasper park reserve, and will proceed with the development and equipment of the property, which is said to contain the finest quality of steam coal in the Yellowhead district. The Grand Trunk Pacific railway will run through the property.

AT THE THEATERS

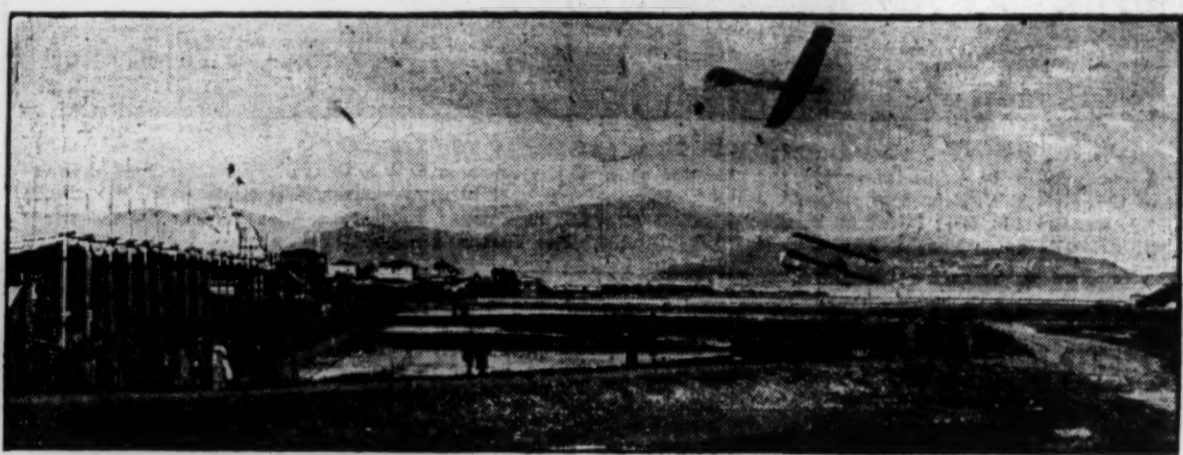
BOSTON.
AMERICAN MUSIC HALL.—Vaudeville.
BOSTON.—"The Three Wives."
CASTLE SQUARE.—"The County Fair."
HOLLIS STREET.—"Mid-channel."
KEITH'S.—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC.—"The Blue Mouse."
PARK.—"The Man from Home."
RHUBERT.—"Herod."

Boston Opera House.
Every evening, week of May 9-14, at 8 o'clock, and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at 2 o'clock, Bohemian Girl. Adorn Opera Company.

NEW YORK.
AMERICAN.—Vaudeville.
ASTOR.—"Seven Days."
BLOND.—"The Lottery Man."
BROADWAY.—"The Jolly Bachelors."
CARINO.—"The Chocolate Soldier."
COLONIAL.—Vaudeville.
COMEDY.—"A Man's World."
CRITERION.—"The Bachelor's Baby."
DAILY.—"A Matinee Idol."
EMPIRE.—"Caste."
GARRICK.—"Her Husband's Wife."
GAIETY.—"The Fortune Hunter."
GLOBE.—"The Old Town."
HAMMERSTEIN'S.—Vaudeville.
HYPHODROME.—"Spectacles."
HUDSON.—"The Spendthrift."
LIVING PLACE.—Dramas and operettas in vaudeville.
KEITH & PROCTOR'S, Fifth avenue.—Vaudeville.
KNICKBOCKER.—"The Dollar Princess."
LIBERTY.—"The Arcadians."
LYRIC.—"The Spillars."
MAJESTIC.—"Little Egypt."
NEW AMSTERDAM.—"Madame X."
PALAZZO.—Vaudeville.
PALLADIUM.—"The Lily."
WALLACK'S.—"The Man from the Valley."
WEBER'S.—"The Girl."

CHICAGO.
AMERICAN.—Vaudeville.
CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.—"The Gay Hussars."
COLONIAL.—"Madame Sherry."
GARRICK.—"A Man's World."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—"A Gentleman from Mississippi."
HAYMARKET.—Vaudeville.
HOLLIS.—"The Third Degree."
LYRIC.—"When Two Write History."
MAJESTIC.—Vaudeville.
McVICKERS.—Adorn Opera Co. in "Madam Butterfly."
OLYMPIC.—"The Fortune Hunter."
PRINCE.—"A Certain Party."
POWER.—"Is Matrimony a Failure?"
STUBBART.—"The Echo."
WHITNEY.—"My Cinderella Girl."
ZEIGFIELD.—"The Upright."

Hon. C. S. Rolls Makes World's Record for Flight Over Sea



(Photo by J. Giletta.)
AVIATION MEETING AT NICE.

Two aeroplanes are seen in flight at the meeting where five aviators landed in the sea.

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.)
NICE.—The most salient feature of the Nice aviation meeting were the "croisieres," or sea flights, which took place on the last two days of the races. Nice-Cap Ferrat and back (a distance of 24½ kilometers across the sea) and Nice-Antibes and back (28 kilometers) were the two events which aroused the greatest enthusiasm amongst the "cognoscenti," although the general public hardly realized the great advance in aviation which these daring flights represented. On the first day seven aviators covered the prescribed course in the space of some 22 minutes and at the end of the day the Hon. C. S. Rolls put out to sea again and succeeded in bettering his time by some two minutes. Although the machines were visible through glasses during the whole of the flight, the aviators themselves stated that they had had considerable difficulty in finding their way, more especially on their return journey, when the setting sun in their eyes prevented them from seeing the aerodrome at all; indeed, all that they were able to do was to keep the town of Nice well on their right hand and continue to fly across the Baie des Anges, until such time as they found themselves over terra firma.

On the second day, emboldened by the success of their previous flights, the "croisieres" Nice-Antibes-Nice was covered twice by most of the competitors and three times by Mr. Rolls, who thus established a world's record of 81 kilometers of flight over the sea in the one afternoon.

It is a matter of regret that partly on

account of its distance from the centers of activity and partly on account of the stirring happenings elsewhere (more especially the London-Manchester flight) the magnificent performances of the aviators engaged at the Nice meeting have not met with the applause and public attention they so well deserve.

In the course of the meeting mishaps occurred and no less than five aviators received an unintentional sea bath. Mr. Rawlinson was unfortunate enough to get into the wash of Efinoff's propeller with the result that his aeroplane became unmanageable and fell in the sea. M. Chavez's engine stopped work when at the height of 100 feet, and an unsuccessful "vol-plane" landed him just in the breakers; the same thing happened to M. Rugier, who descended into the sea. With regard to this gentleman, and as an interesting side light on the earnings of aviators, M. Rougier informed the writer that as he was about to throw off his coat in order to swim ashore, he suddenly recollected that his pocketbook contained 10 notes of 1000 francs each; which fact caused him to change his mind and button up his coat again. He was picked up by a French torpedo-boat and brought ashore, the notes being dried in the sun and restored to him.

M. Grade, whose interesting little monoplane, known as "la demoiselle Allemande," varied the proceedings by taking a bath in the waters of the Var, a river which runs into the sea at the western extremity of the aviation ground. Hubert Latham, still the most popular and

certainly the most spectacular aviator of the day, broke his propeller blade some two miles short of La Garoupe lighthouse and descended comfortably into the sea, where the graceful wings of the Antoinette monoplane supported him until help arrived. Mr. Latham (who, by the way, has grown a moustache since his last public appearance) seems to have broken the law that no man is prophet in his own country, as he informed the writer with more pride than he allows himself to show when speaking of his most daring adventures in the air, that he had been made "maire de mon petit village" in the province of Indre et Loire.

The greatest success of the week was, perhaps, scored by a Russian novice of the name of Efinoff, who won no less than £7,700 in prizes. This aviator, at once one of the most skillful and daring fliers, is financed by an Odessa syndicate, who apprenticed him to Henri Farman's school, equipped him with two machines and allowed him 10 per cent on any prize money he may win. The result of his first public meeting has already repaid their outlay and these astute gentlemen are likely to reap a large amount in the future.

PARIS.—At a luncheon given by the Paris Daily Mail to M. Louis Paulhan shortly after his arrival from England, it was announced that the new prize of \$50,000 offered by the Daily Mail is to be divided as follows, \$25,000 for a flight in England, and \$25,000 for a flight from London to Paris. It is also expected that M. Paulhan will be decorated with the Legion of Honor.

May Submit Constitutional Questions to Referendum

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.)
LONDON.—The first act of the constitutional struggle is over and the finance bill introduced in the House of Commons by Mr. Lloyd-George exactly a year ago is now on the statute book. With the exception of the first reading, it passed through all its stages in the House of Lords in one day. The debate in the second chamber, when the bill was read a second time, was marked by speeches of moderation and good feeling from both sides, but the whole proceedings were totally dissimilar from those which characterized the debates last November when it was rejected. The debates last autumn on this measure took place in a crowded house, with all available spaces in the side galleries and in the raised space in front of the throne filled to overflowing. Last week about 120 peers were present at the closing scene and the proceedings were tame and uninspiring.

It has lately become quite clear that, in the event of a dissolution of Parliament, the constitutional question will not be the only issue before the country at the general election. Partly for this reason, the idea in favor of settling the constitutional question by means of a special referendum is gaining ground. There is a great deal to be said for this method of ascertaining the wishes of the people. In the first place the constitutional question is so important that it would be worth while to adopt procedure however novel, provided it would enable a clear and decisive verdict to be obtained. In the second place, nearly everybody dislikes the idea of another general election this year, and if by agreement the referendum could be employed, a dissolution would be avoided. The government have given no indication of their views with regard to this matter, but in the carefully chosen language of the prime minister, when he referred to the policy of the government, in the

event of the Lords disagreeing with the veto resolutions, nothing was said that would prevent the use of the referendum. The bill of the government to make provision for regulating the relations between the two houses of Parliament, and to limit the duration of Parliament, has been published, and it will be known as "the Parliament bill." With the exception of one or two matters of detail, the bill embodies the veto resolutions passed by the House of Commons, and it is an attempt to create a written constitution. The preamble of the bill is a clear indication that the limitation of the legislative veto of the second chamber is only a first step on the road to

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The exhibition is particularly rich in art treasures. Many valuable paintings were lent by the late King. The Japanese government has apparently ransacked its temples and storehouses for antiques and curios.

ARMY MANEUVERS IN FINLAND.
LONDON.—It is reported in St. Petersburg that some very important Russian army maneuvers will take place in Finland during the coming summer.

WILL IRRIGATE 100,000 ACRES OF LAND THIS YEAR

(Special to The Monitor.)
CALGARY, Alberta.—The activity anticipated in the breaking of new lands in this province may be gathered from the announcement that 100,000 acres will be broken and cultivated in the irrigation block alone. This includes 20,000 acres to be developed by the Canadian Pacific for absentee owners who will probably settle on their property during the coming year. American syndicates have purchased some 27,000 acres of non-irrigable land, and have already put steam plows at work breaking it up for immediate development.

CHILE GIVES GUN ORDER.
VALPARAISO, Chile.—The Chilean government has ordered from the Krupp factories 12 batteries of field artillery and 40 "Long Toms" of the newest patterns. At the same time bids will be requested in Hamburg, London and New York for one dreadnought, two destroyers and one submarine. The bids will be opened in July.

SENOR CANALEJAS WOULD BUILD UP STRONG PARTY

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.)
MADRID.—The return of members elected without opposition to the Spanish Chamber has been published, and is very considerably in excess of anything which had been anticipated. The figures are made up as follows: Liberals 69, Conservatives 34, Republicans 3, Carlists 3, Independents 2, National Republicans 1, National Liberals 1, Integrists 1. This list contains the names of Senor Canalejas and two other members of his ministry, as well as that of Senor Moret. The return of the disputed elections has still to be made, but the figures at present available point to a considerable victory for the party so ably organized and led by Senor Canalejas.

The Conservatives have also done par-

ticularly well, whilst the advanced groups appear to have been less successful. It would certainly seem from the figures that Senor Canalejas will meet the chamber with a strong homogeneous party, and will be able to continue his policy which, while strongly anti-clerical, is at the same time devoid of any of the fanaticism of the Conservatives or Republicans. It has been the aim of Senor Canalejas to build up a strong Liberal party which, while ready to support the monarchy, is strongly opposed to the clerical element in Conservatism, and which, whilst determined upon securing a full measure of liberal reform, is determined equally to oppose the spread of Republican ideas.

POWERS' ATTITUDE WILL BE GUIDED BY PERSIAN ANSWER

(Special to The Monitor.)
TEHERAN.—A definite announcement has been made by the Sipahdar to the Majlis that the present ministry is to remain in office unchanged excepting that the Sardar-i-Assad becomes minister of war, while the Sipahdar takes over the portfolio of the interior in addition to being prime minister. It cannot yet be said, however, that the crisis is completely over, since the British and Russian legations are not inclined to place absolute confidence in all the members of the cabinet. It may be assumed, however, that the attitude of the powers will be guided largely by the reply of the Persian government to the British and Russian notes on the subject of concessions to foreigners.

TURKEY CONSENTS TO CONTINUATION OF RAILWAY LINE

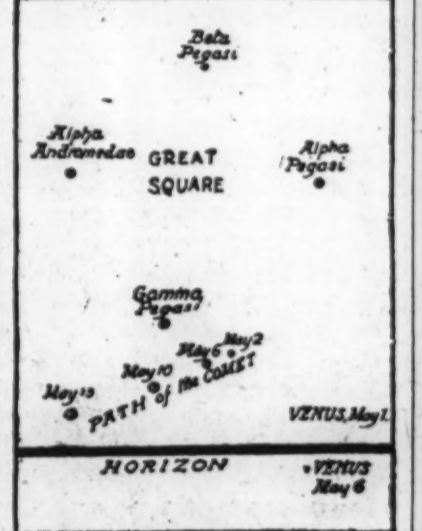
(Special to The Monitor.)
ATHENS.—Turkey has consented to the continuation of the Greek railway line on Turkish territory through Tyrnovo, Serdjidje and Verria to the Salonika-Monastir line, joining the international line through Servia. The line proposed will take about two hours longer than the line proposed by Greece, in addition to which the expense of construction will be greater, owing to extra engineering difficulties. The Turkish government has, however, in view of the fact that the line will be useful to her, agreed to bear a certain share of the expense. No definite answer on the subject has as yet been received from Greece.

CRUISER GOES TO CRETE.
TOULON.—The cruiser "Jules Michelet" has left for Crete.

SIR ROBERT BALL, ASTRONOMER, WRITES OF HALLEY'S COMET

(Special to The Monitor.)
LONDON.—Sir Robert Ball, the well-known astronomer, in a statement published in the Daily Graphic, points out that the present is the twenty-ninth known return of Halley's comet. It was in May, 1836, that Sir John Herschel obtained his last view of it. "He saw it," Sir Robert Ball points out, "through the great telescope which he had erected at the Cape of Good Hope to explore the wonders of the southern heavens. When, after a sojourn of some months, Halley's comet died away so as to cease to be visible with Herschel's mighty telescope, it necessarily became invisible to every watcher of the skies. The celestial wanderer was required to perform a journey of 7,000,000,000 miles through the realms of outer space before any human being could see it again." While no telescope could reveal the presence of the comet at so great a distance, it could never escape the pen of the mathematicians. At every moment the astronomers knew exactly where the comet was situated and how far it was distant, and this was proved by the reappearance of the comet in that precise spot of the heavens in which the mathematicians said it would appear, and at the very moment indicated by their calculations.

Sir Robert Ball also points out that when the head of the comet comes nearest to the earth, its distance will be about 14,000,000 miles, with the tail stretching towards the earth, and if the tail is 14,000,000 or 15,000,000 miles long, the earth may probably pass through it. With regard to the density of the tail, the well known astronomer points out that the lightest haze that ever floated in a summer sky is cast iron in comparison to the spiritual tenuity of the tail of the comet. With regard to the effect on the earth of passing through the tail of the comet, Sir Robert quotes the last occasion when this occurrence hap-



(From the London Times, May 2, 1910.)
PATH OF THE COMET.
Diagram showing the positions of Halley's comet and Venus, with reference to the Great Square of Pegasus early in May, 1910. The position of the horizon was shown for 3h. 22m. a. m. on May 2, and 2h. 51m. on May 10.

pened, namely, in 1861. "It was," he says, "a lovely mid-summer Sunday evening when a certain clergyman ascended his pulpit to preach, remarking that there was an unusual gloom and that he must have a pair of candles. The earth actually passed through the tail of the comet during the hour of the evening service and the clergyman at once concluded that the comet's tail was the cause of the gloom."

Sir Robert Ball will deliver lectures on the subject of the comet during the present month at Liverpool, Manchester, London and Bristol.

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HARVARD AND YALE CONTEST TODAY IN ANNUAL TRACK MEET

Cambridge University Team
Is Generally Picked to
Take Games With Few
Points to Spare.

STRONG ON TRACK

HARVARD-YALE DUAL MEETS.

Year.	Winner.	Oppon.
1861	Harvard	85
1862	Harvard	51
1863	Harvard	27
1864	Yale	53
1865	Yale	47
1866	No meet.	
1867	Yale	24
1868	Harvard	48
1869	Harvard	41 3-4
1870	Harvard	40 1-2
1871	Yale	47
1872	Harvard	42 1-2
1873	Yale	46
1874	Yale	48 5-12
1875	Yale	37 1-2
1876	Harvard	38 5-6
1877	Harvard	48 1-2
1878	Harvard	48 1-2
1879	Yale	43 1-2
1880	Yale	43 1-2
1881	Yale	48 4-5

Harvard and Yale meet this afternoon on Soldiers field in their annual dual track meet and while Yale is credited with saying that she believes the meet will go to Harvard by a narrow margin, there are a number of conditions which will have much to do with the final result. Based on the showing made by Yale against Princeton and Harvard against Dartmouth last Saturday, the crimson should win by about 10 points, but Yale is expected to run Seymour in the sprint and Harvard hopes to have Guild, Barr and possibly Foster in her lineup, and the showing made by these men will play a great part in the final outcome.

Harvard's chief strength will be on the track, although she will be stronger in the field events this year than last. Unless Seymour is in his best form, it is hard to see how Yale can do better than a third in either dash, as Thayer, Tyler, Cumins and Watson have shown better form than any of Yale's second string men, and with Foster right Harvard should take a great bulk of the sprints.

Yale has but one man who should place in either the 440 or 880. Symons and Kelly of Harvard have both shown better form than L. S. Kirjasoff in the quarter, and while M. D. Kirjasoff is generally picked to win the half for Yale, Ryley has beaten him 57c. in practice, and if in condition will give the Yale man a hard battle for the five points with Guild of Harvard taking the other place.

Harvard promises to be very strong in the mile and two-mile. Jacques won both for Harvard last year and should have no trouble in duplicating it to-day, and with Fernald in the mile and Ryan and Withington in the two-mile it is hard to figure on less than 14 points for the crimson in these two events.

Long and Lewis of Harvard and Chisholm of Yale will have a hard contest for the first three places in the high hurdles, the Yale man being a slight favorite for first. Gardner should take the low hurdles for Harvard with Chisholm and Lewis fighting it out for second and third.

First and second places in the shot and broad jump are between Captain Little of Harvard and Kilpatrick of Yale, the former being a slight favorite. Yale is expected to take all three places in the hammer and the first two in the pole vault with Nelson and Gardner. Barr or Lawrence is expected to pick up the odd point for Harvard.

Although Canfield is a favorite for the high jump, he is one of the most erratic jumpers of today, and with Lawrence jumping over 6 feet the Harvard man may nose out a victory. These two will finish first and second with Dickinson of Yale and Barker of Yale fighting for the odd point.

HARVARD PLAYS PRINCETON NINE

PRINCETON, N. J. — Harvard and Princeton meet this afternoon in the first game of the annual baseball series on Princeton field. The second game will be played on Soldiers field next Saturday, and the third, if one is necessary, in New York on Wednesday, May 25.

The Harvard team arrived at Princeton early Friday morning, and had a most satisfactory work-out on the college field.

Hicks is to pitch for Harvard. He has been given light work during the past week in order to be in good condition, and should be able to pitch a very satisfactory game. S. F. White will pitch for Princeton.

The line-up:
Harvard: Langdon, 3b; McLaughlin, 1b; Potter, 2b; Aronson, cf; Hicks, p; Babson, rf; Kelly, lf; Young, c; K. V. White, p.
Princeton: Ballin, rf; Reed, ss; Warwick, 2b; Sturtevant, 1b; Cunningham, cf; K. V. White, 3b; Dawson, c; K. V. White, p.

SENIORS WIN SHOOT TITLE.

The Harvard seniors won the college interclass shooting championship Friday by defeating the sophomores on the traps at Soldiers field 122 to 117. Morse '10 and Lewis '12 tied for top score with 33.

TWO SHUTOUTS IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston and Philadelphia
Blank Chicago and Pitts-
burg—Brooklyn and St.
Louis Also Win.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Pittsburgh	12	7	.632
New York	11	8	.579
Philadelphia	11	9	.554
Chicago	11	9	.554
Cincinnati	8	12	.400
Boston	8	12	.400
Brooklyn	9	14	.391
St. Louis	8	13	.381

Friday's Games.
Boston 3, Chicago 0.
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 0.
New York at St. Louis.
St. Louis 13, New York 4.

Today's Games.
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

There were two shutouts in the National league Friday, Boston taking one from Chicago, 3 to 0, while Philadelphia won the other from the world's champions, 4 to 1. Brooklyn easily defeated Cincinnati, 8 to 2, while St. Louis gave New York the worst beating of the season, winning by a score of 13 to 4.

BOSTON SHUTS OUT CHICAGO.

CHICAGO — The Boston Nationals shut out Chicago 3 to 0 Friday afternoon. Frock's pitching was a feature of the game. Boston scored its first two runs in record time. The score:

Innings..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Boston..... 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3 8 2
Chicago..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 1

Batteries, Frock and Graham; Brown and Kling. Umpires, Klem and Kane.

PHILADELPHIA WINS, 4 TO 0.

PITTSBURG—The Pittsburgh Nationals were shut out Friday by the splendid pitching of Ewing, who allowed but three hits. Only two Pittsburgh players reached third base. Ewing himself made four hits. He batted in two runs, fully enough to win the game. The score:

Innings..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Philadelphia..... 1 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—4 9 0
Pittsburgh..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 3

Batteries, Ewing and Doolin; Powell and Gibson. Umpires, Johnston and Moran.

BROOKLYN WINS EASILY.

CINCINNATI, O.—The Brooklyn Nationals won Friday's game from the home team, 8 to 2. Gaspar was hit hard in the first two innings. Anderson pitched fair ball, except in the fifth inning. The score:

Innings..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Brooklyn..... 1 4 0 0 2 0 1 0 0—8 13 1
Cincinnati..... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2 11 0

Batteries, Barger and Erwin; Gaspar, Anderson and McLean. Umpires, Rigler and Emslie.

ST. LOUIS BEATS N. Y. BADLY.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The St. Louis Nationals inflicted upon New York one of the worst defeats that team has experienced this year, winning Friday's game, 13 to 4. Mathewson was retired in the second inning, when St. Louis made seven hits and scored 8 runs. Dickson, who followed, was also hit hard. The score:

Innings..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
St. Louis..... 0 8 0 1 0 0 3 1—13 14 3
New York..... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1—4 8 5

Batteries, Lush and Breenahan; Mathewson and Dickson and Myers and Snodgrass. Umpires, O'Day and Brennan.

RATIONAL GOLF

By Jason Rogers.

We are sometimes a little disposed to wonder whether we do not take our golf a trifle too luxuriously, whether we are not too particular about having our putting-greens rolled down to a billiard table-like level, and the rest of it, but it is quite evident—and the fact may make toward restoring our self-respect—that our finest methods here are but rough and ready compared with some in use on the other side of the Atlantic, says Horace Hutchinson in the World of Golf. I am assured by a golfer who has lately been playing on some of the American courses (and I am sure that his information was given in the spirit of Truthful James, with no intent to deceive) that on one, at least, of their courses they have three men employed all the year round on each of the putting-greens, and besides, that each putting-green has its own rollers, mowing machines, and a little house for their accommodation. One begins to feel quite sorry for a putting-green subjected to all this cosseting care. It is like those poor babies for each of whom a fond and rich mother thinks it necessary to keep three servants. Surely it is breeder of the business a little. It is possible that the three men told off to each green have also the greater business of looking after the whole of the "through the green," leading up to that hole which is their care. It might not be asking too much of them to pay a little passing attention to this also; but even so, they ought to be able to do a great deal more for the actual putting-green than can be quite healthy for it.

It would be rather interesting, if it might be known, but never will be known till the secrets of all hearts are revealed, how many offenses against the new rules have been committed by how many innocent golfers since these new rules came into force. No doubt a large number have been done, and the deer has "escaped his own notice," as we used to say in the classics, so doing—neither himself nor his opponent having observed what was done. There is a statement in the record of the last monthly medal at Prestwick which reads luridly. A. R. Aitken returned a very fine score, which would have won, despite his penalty, but as he was "disqualified." The occasion of this dreadful condemnation is not mentioned, but it is likely that he swept the sand from the line of his putt with the back of the hand lightly, according to time-honored custom, but not according to novel law. And how many have done the same and have escaped condemnation?

There is one new provision, or way of statement, in the etiquette section of the code which it is to be hoped that golfers will observe with care. It refers to passing parties whose balls are lost, and indicates very precisely the proper behaviour of the losers, who are to "signal" to the players following them to pass, and, having given such a signal, they should not continue their play until these players have passed and are out of reach." That is to say, they are not to go on looking and then, if the players behind have played and are coming on, to try to keep their place if they find the ball before the others have quite come up to them by hurrying on. Once the signal to pass is given—and it ought to be given as soon as those behind are ready to come forward—it is to be acted on. It will greatly add to the comfort and goodwill of the golfing world if this maxim is obeyed.

HARVARD AND YALE SHOOT.

The annual spring shoot of the Harvard and Yale varsity gun clubs takes place this afternoon on Soldiers field previous to the dual track meet. The team will be made up of five men each and they will shoot at 50 birds. Yale is a strong favorite to win. The teams are as follows:

Harvard—C. L. Hauthaway '10, J. Heard '12, B. M. Higginson '10 (captain), S. Mixer '12, C. F. Morse, Jr., '10.
Yale—Duncock, Emmet, Hebard (captain), Morrison, Noel.

WHITTEMORE AND FARRINGTON PLAY

Former Wins a Place in the
Finals by Defeating H. W.
Stucklen, While the Latter
Beats Crocker.

P. W. Whittemore of the Brookline Country Club meets H. P. Farrington of Woodland this afternoon in the final round of the open spring golf tournament for the Country Club cup. Whittemore won his way to the final round by defeating H. W. Stucklen of the Brae Burn Country Club by 6 up, while Farrington defeated C. T. Crocker, Jr. of the Country Club 2 up.

W. H. Stucklen and P. W. Whittemore started out first at 10 o'clock under ideal conditions. It was Stucklen's honor and he made a pretty drive about half way down to the first hole. The cards read:

Whittemore..... 4 4 5 5 3 3 4 7—39
Stucklen..... 3 4 5 5 4 3 6 6—44

H. P. Farrington and C. T. Crocker, Jr. got away at about 11 o'clock with a fair gallery following them. It was a close contest from the start, but finally went to the former by 2 up.

Many surprises resulted from the playing in the first and second rounds Friday. McKim Hollins, the Harvard captain, falling before J. W. Manning, and H. H. Wilder's defeat by T. R. Fuller being the first upsets recorded. Then came the defeat of A. G. Lockwood by Henry W. Stucklen in a 19-hole match. In the second round C. T. Crocker eliminated Manning, and H. P. Farrington was responsible for the passing of T. R. Fuller, former state champion, and by 4-2. Stucklen continued his winning form by checking the aspirations of B. W. Corkran.

The open handicap bogey tournament was won by W. F. Morgan, Jr., of Batusrol, the former Harvard player. He had a handicap of 2 and finished 2 up, being the only player to better bogey. G. R. Angus of Brae-Burn was second, 1 down.

COLLEGE TRACK MEETS TODAY.

Harvard vs. Yale.
Princeton vs. Cornell.
Wesleyan vs. Trinity.
Syracuse vs. Michigan.
Lafayette vs. Annapolis.
Carleton vs. Swarthmore.
Princeton 1913 vs. Dartmouth 1913.
Maine Intercollegiate.
Yale Intercollegiate.
Dartmouth Intercollegiate.

HARVARD AT AGAWAM HUNT CLUB.

The Harvard University golf team will meet the Agawam Hunt Club team in an 18-hole match at the latter's links at Providence this afternoon at 3 o'clock. This will be the third match of the season. The following men will represent the university: H. C. Clark '12, McK. Hollins '12, W. F. Morgan '11, S. W. Sargent '11, P. M. Smith '11.

UNION CREW BEATS TECH.

The crew of the Union Boat Club came in fully a length in the lead of the Technology varsity in a mile race on the Charles river basin Friday afternoon. The Union eight had rather the better of the going up to the three quarter mark, when Tech pulled up even. Unfortunately for Tech, No. 2's oarlock broke and the Union shell pushed ahead.

FORWARD PASS WINS PLACE IN NEW RULES FOR 1910 FOOTBALL

Rules Committee Finally
Takes Definite Action on
Changes Proposed Which
Will Now Be Edited.

NEW YORK—With Walter Camp of Yale, P. D. Haughton of Harvard and Carl Williams of Pennsylvania appointed a committee of three to draw up the rules which will govern football as played by the American colleges and schools during 1910 at the meeting of the committee in this city Friday, and the



WALTER CAMP, YALE.
Member football rules committee.

committee adjourning for the rest of the year after having acted on such changes as will be made in the playing-code, it may be said that the work of revision started last February has been completed and it is now simply a matter of getting it into readable form.

Much to the surprise of those who have followed the work of the rules committee in its previous sessions, the forward pass will be allowed to remain in the game without restrictions. Even the rule which required that it go over the line of scrimmage at least five yards to the right or left of center has been abolished. This was a victory for the western representatives.

In addition to the six rules which were passed at the second meeting the following were adopted at the Friday meeting:

The forward pass may cross the line of scrimmage at any point, but the player making the pass must be at least five yards back of the line when the pass is made, and the player receiving the pass shall not, when the catch is made be more than 20 yards in advance of the spot where the ball was put in play.

Only end men in the line of scrimmage and the four men in the back field shall be eligible to receive the forward pass, and a back to be eligible must be one yard back of the scrimmage line when the ball is put in play.

On a first and second down, in case of an incomplete forward pass, the ball shall be brought back to the spot where the pass was made, the play to count as a down and the point to be gained to remain the same. On a third down the ball will go to the opponents at the spot where the pass was made.

Players must have at least one foot on the ground when tackling an opponent. There will be a 10-yard penalty for breaking this rule.

A forward pass which crosses the line of scrimmage or a kick of any description must be made from a point at least five yards back of the scrimmage line. A player on the offense who has crossed the line of scrimmage may not interfere with a defensive player on a kick until the ball shall have gone 20 yards, nor on a forward pass until it shall have been caught, except in an actual attempt to catch the pass.

Players on the defense behind the line of scrimmage may use their hands only on opponents' bodies in order to get at the men with the ball, until the ball shall have advanced past a line five yards back of the scrimmage line. After the ball has gone beyond that line they may play as heretofore.

Defensive players behind the line of scrimmage on the forward pass shall not in any way interfere with opponents except in an actual attempt to catch the ball; nor shall such players, in case of a kick, in any way interfere with their opponents until opponents have gone 20 yards beyond the line of scrimmage.

No player while in the act of catching the forward pass shall be tackled, thrown, pushed, pulled, shouldered or straight-armed until he shall have caught the ball and taken more than one step in any direction; provided that any such interference which is incidental to a bona fide attempt to catch or intercept the pass shall not come within this prohibition.

DETROIT IS ONLY WESTERN WINNER

Defeats New York, While
Boston, Philadelphia and
Washington Beat Other
Western Clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	14	4	.778
Detroit	12	8	.600
Cleveland	12	8	.600
New York	11	8	.579
Boston	11	9	.554
Chicago	11	9	.554
Washington	7	16	.304
St. Louis	4	15	.211

Friday's Games.
Boston 8, St. Louis 1.
Detroit 5, New York 3.
Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 2.
Washington 5, Chicago 1.

Today's Games.
Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.
St. Louis at New York.

The Detroit champions were the only western club to win a game in the American league Friday, they defeating New York by a score of 5 to 3. Boston had an easy time with St. Louis, winning 8 to 1, while Philadelphia defeated Cleveland 7 to 2 and Washington won from Chicago 5 to 1.

DETROITS TAKE HALF OF SERIES.

NEW YORK—The Detroit Americans broke even in the series with New York Friday by taking the last game, 5 to 3. This score marked two of the earlier contests. Delahanty drove in the winning runs after Quinn had purposely passed Crawford. The score:

Innings..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Detroit..... 2 0 1 0 0 2 0 0—5 11 1
New York..... 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0—3 4 2

Batteries, Stroud and Stange; Quinn and Sweeney. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Ferris.

BOSTON AMERICANS WIN FINAL.

The Boston Americans won the final game with St. Louis 8 to 1 Friday afternoon on the Huntington avenue grounds. Speaker did some hard hitting. Wood started a hitting rally, and a bunch of runs were made in the seventh. The score:

Innings..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Boston..... 0 0 3 1 0 0 4 0—8 10 1
St. Louis..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 4 5

Batteries, Wood and Carrigan; Powell, Stremmel and Kilfiter. Umpires, Evans and Egan.

PHILADELPHIA'S NINTH STRAIGHT.

PHILADELPHIA—Philadelphia Americans again defeated Cleveland Friday, the score being 7 to 2. The home team hit Berger hard and knocked him out of the box in the sixth inning. Cleveland did not get a hit off Morgan until two men were out in the eighth inning; and only one man got to base up to that

Boston National Averages.

Cooney, rf.....	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	PC.	PO.	A.	E.	P.C.
Collins, rf.....	20	70	6	20	7	3	4	1	1	.285	32	6	4	.900
Hertzog, 3b.....	19	68	7	14	3	1	4	1	1	.250	28	4	3	.900
Shean, 2b.....	18	62	8	16	1	1	4	1	1	.258	56	62	8	.936
Graham, c.....	17	43	4	11	1	1	2	1	1	.255	55	26	1	.987
Hooten, cf.....	12	30	2	7	3	1	1	1	1	.233	25	9	1	.978
Sharpe, 1b.....	12	27	2	6	1	1	1	1	1	.222	63	4	2	.971
Sweeney, ss.....	20	66	7	13	3	2	2	2	1	.196	47	50	16	.828
Beck, cf.....	20	73	6	14	1	1	1	1	1	.191	71	4	2	.974
Martel, 1b.....	9	39	4	4	1	1	1	1	1	.133	89	5	2	.979
Curtis, p.....	6	15	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	.133	1	17	3	.352
Morgan, 1b.....	20	65	11	8	1	1	1	1	1	.123	38	7	3	.937
Getz, 2b.....	9	29	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	.100	12	12	1	.960
Mattern, p.....	8	14	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	.071	2	15	1	.1000
McGraw, p.....	2	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	.000	0	2	1	.000
Richie, p.....	4	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	.000	2	7	1	.300
Barland, c.....	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	.000	1	1	1	.1000
Carrigan, c.....	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	.000	1	1	1	.1000
Burke, p.....	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	.000	1	1	1	.1000
Frook, p.....	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	.000	1	1	1	.1000
Madden, p.....	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	.000	1	1	1	.1000
Lake, p.....	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	.000	1	1	1	.1000
Totals.....	20	698	57	121	19	13	1	6	1	.250	322	301	47	.946

Boston American Averages.

RAILROAD PRESIDENT HOPES TO DECREASE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Head of the New York Central Lines Proposes to Reclaim Abandoned Farms by a Million Dollar Combine.

TOO MANY DEALERS

NEW YORK—W. C. Brown, president of the New York Central railroad lines, stands ready to head a syndicate with a capital of \$1,000,000 for the purpose of reclaiming abandoned farms in New York state with the direct object of proving that foodstuffs can be produced and



WILLIAM C. BROWN.

transported to the consumer at far cheaper prices than now prevail. Mr. Brown has become convinced through investigation that the high cost of living is due in a large part to the expensive manner of distribution after the farmer's produce reaches the city.

This \$1,000,000 company would not be a speculative enterprise, but a philanthropic effort to decrease the cost of food supplies and at the same time show to the world that the retail dealers in the crowded centers of population are the ones to whom the lion's share of the high prices is going.

President Brown says he is willing to take 4 per cent for any money he may invest in such a proposition, and it is expected that others will join him in the attempt to solve in a practical way the high cost of living problem. A meeting is to be held within a few days in this city. Mr. Brown, speaking of the plan, says:

"There is only one way to reduce the high cost of living, that I can see, and that is to get the man and the farm together. In order to do this money is needed to buy the farms and fertilizer for the worn-out soil. There are undoubtedly thousands of families in New York who would gladly go to the country and till the soil for a living if they had the means with which to make a start."

The plan under consideration is the organization of a syndicate to buy up the abandoned farm property and resell it at cost to the prospective farmer, who, with his family, will be glad to get out of the city. It is urged that the land sold to individuals will more than double in value by the time the final payments are made by the tenants.

"We have too many merchants," said President Brown, in discussing further the cost of living question. "Each must make a profit, which in the end must come out of the pocket of the consumer. Several days ago I saw 14 grocery wagons backed up at the rear of an apartment house. This made it evident that the occupants of this apartment house obtained their foodstuffs from 14 different sources. An examination showed that any one of these grocery wagons could have carried all the produce in sight."

"In one city block I found 16 grocery stores. Every one of these stores has to make a profit above rent, clerk hire, insurance and delivery charges. I would have at least 12 of these shopkeepers take their 12 teams, 12 drivers and 12 clerks to the country and become producers. They would then add to the wealth of the country instead of placing an extra and unnecessary expense upon the consumer."

"Previous study has revealed to me that there are 16,000 square miles of abandoned farms in New England, New York and the southeast and middle central states. There are 2700 acres of tillable land now abandoned within two hours of New York that can be purchased for \$20 an acre or less."

SPANISH MINISTER ARRIVES.

WASHINGTON—Senator Juan Riano, the new envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from Spain to the United States, and his wife, who was Miss Alice Ward of Washington, arrived here Friday.

ASK LEAVE TO RAISE THE MAINE.

WASHINGTON—The state department has begun negotiations with the government of Cuba to secure permission for raising the wrecked battleship Maine.

ADOPT COMPROMISE ON LONG-SHORT HAUL SENATE AMENDMENT

Messrs. Frye (Me.), Gallinger (N. H.) and Bulkeley (Conn.), Stanch Regulars, Vote With Minority.

ALL CLAIM VICTORY

WASHINGTON—Senate supposedly irreconcilables joined forces late Friday afternoon when a clean-cut division seemed certain on the Dixon amendment to the long and short haul section of the railroad bill and passed a compromise by a vote that lacked but 10 of being unanimous, although three New England senators, who seldom wander from the ranks of the regulars, manifested this disapproval by voting with the minority.

These were Messrs. Frye of Maine, Gallinger of New Hampshire and Bulkeley of Connecticut.

Of the 56 votes in favor of the amendment 22 were by Republican senators, who have opposed the insertion of any long-and-short-haul provision in the railroad bill; 13 by Democrats and the remainder by Republicans, chiefly insurgents.

The negative vote was equally divided between Republicans and Democrats.

The vote on the provision stood:

Yes—Messrs. Aldrich, Bacon, Beveridge, Bradley, Brandegee, Briggs, Brewster, Brown, Burdett, Burnham, Burrows, Burton, Carter, Clapp, Clark (Ark.), Clay, Crane, Crawford, Cullom, Cummins, Curtis, Dillingham, Dixon, Dooliver, Dupont, Elkins, Flint, Frazier, Gamble, Guggenheim, Jones, Kean, La Follette, Lodge, Martin, Nelson, Nixon, Oliver, Owen, Page, Paynter, Penrose, Percy, Perkins, Piles, Purcell, Root, Shively, Simmons, Smith (S. C.), Smoot, Stephenson, Sutherland, Taylor, Warner and Wetmore—56.

No—Messrs. Bailey, Bourne, Bulkeley, Chamberlain, Fletcher, Frye, Gallinger, Heyburn, McEnery and Overman—10.

MASONIC ASSEMBLY GATHERS TONIGHT TO VIEW OPEN-AIR PLAY

(Continued from Page One.)

George L. Wilson; Mrs. Francis Kendall, Mrs. John E. Fenning, Mrs. Perry Walton and Mrs. Arthur T. Stone; assistants, the Misses Marie Ranney, Mary Wellington and Helen Walcott.

Gypsy tent—Mrs. Amos Hill and Miss Alma Whitechurch.
Flower table—Chairman, Mrs. D. A. Harris; Mrs. Allen Tierce; assistants, the Misses Elizabeth Harris, Leone Hilton, Jessie Bennett, Helen Dodge and Winnifred Hall.

Supper—Chairman, Mrs. O. F. Carr; Mrs. J. P. Bradbury, Mrs. Everett Frost, Mrs. Irving Frost, Mrs. W. G. Hadley, Mrs. Amos Hill, Mrs. Everett Hilton, Mrs. Alfred S. Kellogg, Mrs. James R. Logan, Mrs. William McDonald, Mrs. Horace Parker, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Fred Haskins, Mrs. W. G. Hall, Mrs. L. Guy Dennett and Mrs. Fred Pry; assistants, the Misses Marion Brown, Marjorie Brown, Maud Harris, the Misses Crandon, Agnes Peckham, Elizabeth Butcher, Helen Leavitt, Margaret Kendall, Valerie Coon, Helen Rolse, Marion Smith, Ethel Blaikie, Eleanor Prentiss, Rachel Johnson, Pearl Harris, Edna Gulbranson, Helen McQuesten, Marie Heywood Lillian Newton, Florence Wyman, Everil Woodbury, Miss Bartlett, the Misses Kennedy, Sarah Rantlett, Evelyn Lewis, Marion Boyd, Helen Boyd, Mildred Graham, Lucille Webster, Ruth Rollins, Adele Verges, Eleanor Joslin, Mrs. Mary Brown, the Misses Francis Hill, Rachel Harris, Ava Graloar, the Misses Claus, Flora Ganong, Candace Evans, Jennie Graves, Clarabelle Walton, Harriot Gring, Mrs. Ethel Mentzer, the Misses King, the Misses Brooks, Dorothy Rand, Mabel Hatch, Delphine McClure, Pauline Kewer, Miss Tuttle, the Misses Merritt, Thelma Hilton, Mabel Phillips, Helen Lyons, Carrie B. Dean, Gladys Moore, Dorothea Coe, Helen Edgar, Ada Slade, Hattie Rogers, Leona Langly, Helen Adams, Muriel Wingate, Mary Scott, Blanche Foster, Mabel Davis, Rena Clifford, Pauline Russell, Edna Worshley, Alice Bushnell, Beatrice Hodge, Dorothy Marshall, Mildred Hagar, Miss Sutton, the Misses Constance Lincoln, Annie Wilson, Mabel Curry, May Davis, Esther Park, Julie Brown, Constance Grant, Ethel Cobb and Jeanette McDonald.

MELROSE D. A. R. ELECT.

Faneuil Hall chapter, D. A. R., of Melrose has elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Regent, Mrs. Josephine MacQuinn; vice-regent, Mrs. Emily B. Brown; recording secretary, Mrs. Ida F. Miller; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rowena G. Fisher; treasurer, Mrs. Maria J. Austin, and historian, Mrs. Ellen T. Brown.

TO REIMBURSE SUB-TREASURY.

WASHINGTON—An animated debate on the Barthold bill to reimburse the St. Louis sub-treasury to the extent of \$61,500 for money stolen from it in 1906, so greatly developed partisanship in the House today that the measure was passed by a strictly party vote of 121 to 90.

Tremont Street
Near West

Chandler & Co.

Tremont Street
Near West

French Handkerchief Linen Waists and Underwear At 25% to 50% Discount

A large importer of the finest French lingerie and underwear produced in Paris or the provinces of France, closed out to Chandler & Co. just before his departure for Europe all the duplicate stock remaining in his warehouse, together with his beautiful sample garments at a discount of fifty cents on the dollar.

A New York maker of the best underwear that Chandler & Co. know of duplicated some of the finest French pieces and the models in sheer Handkerchief Linen at the price of the nainsook and batiste garments, an almost unheard of price for handkerchief linen underwear, and the same was also done with the French Linen Waists.

Such a Great Purchasing Opportunity Is Seldom Offered at the Beginning of the Summer Season

Magnificent Bridal Set of Handkerchief Linen. The embroidery is of the finest. The lace used is real val. Value 250.00. **125.00**

Beautiful Bridal Set. Finest of real valenciennes lace, with the daintiest and finest of hand embroidery and needle work. Value 200.00. **85.00**

Exquisite Handkerchief Linen Bridal Sets, medallions of hand-drawn work surrounded with smaller medallions of hand-embroidery. Value 125.00. **68.00**

Bridal Set of Handkerchief Linen. The embroidery the finest of Appenzell nun's work, real val.; in Paris a set of this kind would sell for 650 francs, and landed it is worth 210.00. **95.00**

Two-Piece Bridal Sets, hand-made, hand embroidered, lace trimmed. Value \$20.00. **13.50**

French Combination Garments. Value \$16.50. **9.50**

French Hand-Made Combination Garments of Finest Nainsook. Hand embroidered. Value \$12.50. **7.50**

Hand-Made Night Dresses, hand embroidered. Value \$27.50. **15.00**

Handkerchief Linen Combination, Cover and Short Skirt. Cover has trimming of lace insertion and hand embroidery. **6.75**

Bridal Set of French Batiste as fine as silk. Value 65.00. **40.00**

Bridal Sets of two pieces, gown and combination, hand embroidery. Value 50.00. **30.00**

Bridal Sets of fine Nainsook; in-sets and medallions of real cluny. Value 60.00. **35.00**

Two-Piece Bridal Sets, hand embroidered. Value 32.50. **20.00**

Hand-Embroidered Bridal Sets of two pieces. Value 25.00 to 28.00. **15.00**

Hand-Made Night Dresses with effective insets of val. lace and hand embroidery. Value 12.50. **7.50**

French Corset Covers

The very finest of real lace trimmed and hand embroidered French Corset Covers. They are made of the finest of Handkerchief Linen, and on an average these covers are worth from 20.00 to 25.00 apiece. They are all marked **9.50**

Sheer French Nainsook Night Dresses. Value 13.50. **6.50**

French Combination Garments

The work in every piece is most elaborate. The average price of these combinations would be from 35.00 to 45.00. **14.50**

Handkerchief Linen Gowns. Insertion of lace around neck—edging of dotted Swiss. **6.75**

Handkerchief Linen Gowns. Square yoke, with insertion of real Irish lace. **6.95**

Handkerchief Linen Combination Cover and Short Skirt. **6.95**

Handkerchief Linen Gowns. square neck, hand embroidered edgings of fine lace. **8.35**

Handkerchief Linen Gowns, low pointed yoke, medallions of pretty embroidery and insets of fine lace. **8.35**

Handkerchief Linen Gowns, yoke of Madeira embroidery outlined with wide insertion of Irish lace, French sleeves. **10.95**

Handkerchief Linen Combination Cover and Short Skirt. Cover trimmed with insertion and edging of dainty laces. **4.75**

Handkerchief Linen Combination Cover and Short Skirt. Cover has edging of cluny lace. **5.95**

Handkerchief Linen Combination Cover and Short Skirt. **6.95**

Over 100 Fine Handkerchief Linen Waists—Semi-tailored—made in finely tucked allover graduated yoke style, with Gibson side plait at shoulder—deep tucked cuffs and collar to match yoke. Waist fastened in back with French linen buttons. Value 5.00. Price. **2.50**

Over 200 Fine Handkerchief Linen Waists—Special Models—made in graduated tucked yoke styles—some in combination of one-quarter—one-half inch—and fine tucking—all have deep tucked cuffs and collar—Gibson side plait at shoulder. Waists buttoned in back with French linen buttons. Value 7.50. Price. **3.50**

20 Handkerchief Linen Waists, allover tucked pattern. Value 11.50. **8.00**

15 Handkerchief Linen Waists, hand embroidered. Value 13.50. **10.50**

12 Semi-Tailored Crossbar Linen Waists, with colored trimming. Value 6.50. **4.85**

150 Lingerie Waists, of fine imported Batiste. Value 8.50. **2.25**

12 Hand-Embroidered Madras Waists, in colored stripes, navy, green and brown. Value 7.80. **4.85**

75 Tailored Madras Waists—full plaited styles, in stripes and checks. Value 2.50. **1.95**

Underwear of Nainsook and Cambric

French Hand-Made, Hand-Embroidered Chemise. Value 1.00. **.75**

French Hand-Made, Embroidered Gowns. Values 3.50 to 4.50. **2.95**

A lot of Fine French Hand-Made Hand-Embroidered Night Gowns, Values 6.00-6.50. **3.95**

Long Skirts, English eyelet embroidery, with fitted tops. Value 5.00. **2.95**

Fine Long Skirts, made with lawn French fitted tops. Values 6.50-7.50. **4.95**

Night Gowns of Cross Bar Muslin. Values 1.75-2.00. **1.25**

Fine Nainsook Drawers. Values 1.50-2.25. **.95**

A lot of French Hand-Made, Hand-Embroidered Combinations. Values 5.00-5.50. **3.75**

A Remarkable Millinery Sale

New Semi-Dress and Dress Hats Price 10.00

These Hats are just coming from our workrooms and are ready for Monday's Sale.

150 Turbans, Draped Toques, Cavaliers, Picture Hats and Sailors, worth 20.00 to 25.00 each.

Banded Sailor Hats

Double brimmed styles in exclusive effects and colors.

3.00 and 5.00

The same high qualities shown in the Dress Hats are maintained in the Outing Hat Department. Attention is invited to the unequalled showing of Rolling and Straight Brim Sailors of Silver Jap Braid with bandings of fine quality velvet and heavy silk ribbons.

W. B. Corsets

Two of the season's very best models

8.00 value at **1.50**

2.00 value at **1.00**

This sale has been arranged to give the present wearers of W. B. Corsets an opportunity to secure their favorite corsets at a tempting price-saving—actually two garments for the price of one.

The sale is confined to a limited lot of these two numbers. We therefore advise early buying, as these values cannot be duplicated when this special stock is sold.

SPECIAL MODEL 991 is made with medium bust and good length below the waist. This model will improve the lines of almost any average figure. The fabric is a durable quality of closely woven, summer weight batiste. Tastefully trimmed with lace and ribbon. Hose supporters attached. Good value at \$2.00.

Sale Price **1.00**

SPECIAL MODEL 1000 is made up of an exquisitely finished, self-striped coutil of enduring quality. It is trimmed in the daintiest fashion with fine embroidered edging. The lines are exceptionally graceful and will materially improve and become almost every figure. Hose supporters attached. Splendid value at 3.00.

Sale Price **1.50**

GERMAN COLONY FINANCE DEBATE

BERLIN—The question as to whether German southwest Africa should provide the sum of money expended on the settlement of the difficulties in the colony or not has occupied a considerable amount of time in the Reichstag. Herr Erzberger continued his attack on Herr

Dernburg's policy, declaring that it was only right that the companies whose capital was above a certain figure should provide the necessary funds.

It was, he declared, a policy carried out by Mr. Chamberlain, one of the great-est of England's colonial statesmen. Herr Dernburg, on the other hand, declared that German southwest Africa could not be compared in any way with a rich country such as the Transvaal. "I must and will," he said, "preserve the dignity

of the empire. I utter the most urgent warning against the fulfillment of every wish expressed in the colony, and especially against the grant of unlimited self-government."

EARTHQUAKE IN FRANCE.

MOUTIERS, France—A severe earthquake rocked this town for several seconds. People fled from their houses. The quake did considerable damage, but there were no fatalities.

ENGINE WHISTLES STEAMBOX EMPTY

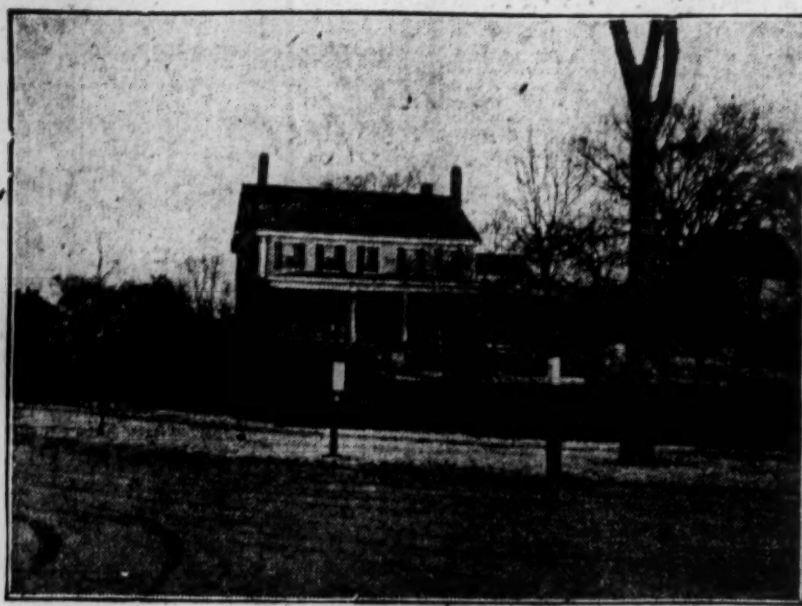
One of the strangest incidents in the records of railroading in the United States happened recently at Bullard, Cal., when a locomotive on the Southern Pacific tumbled itself out of steam because of the inability of the engineer to stop the whistle, says Popular Mechanics.

In some manner the lever that oper-

ates the whistle got out of order and could not be controlled, nor could any repairs be made. The locomotive was hauling a long freight train. Suddenly the whistle began to shriek and nothing that the engineer could do would stop it.

The whistle kept at it until the steam became so low that a new engine had to be brought from Fresno to take its place. Then they towed the still tooting engine to the repair shops.

Remodeled Home of Harvard's President Emeritus Shows New England Beauty and Dignity of Design



HOUSE BEFORE ALTERATIONS.

This plain building at Fresh Pond parkway and Brattle street was purchased by Dr. Eliot last year.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot's House Regarded as the Expression of the Character and Desire of the Educator.

OVERLOOKS A PARK

"Old New England style" is the term most suitable for the newly remodeled home of Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, in Cambridge. It is a white-painted wooden house at Fresh Pond parkway and Brattle street. The structure is rambling, yet with a sense of perfect unity and harmony, and in every part gives a distinct impression of the old New England proportions. From an old country house built in 1838, of ordinary appearance and rather plain workmanship, this dwelling has been transformed by Architect Hartley Denny into a house of beauty and dignity. Nothing is left of the old house but the frame.

Simplicity and comfort are the first impressions gained from an observance of the house, and it is only as the eye studies more in detail that the fresh beauty and charm make themselves felt. A remarkable impression of variety has been secured by the breaking up of long lines and the placing of the different parts of the house. This seems to be the natural outcome of following the proverb that directs one building a home to use "something old and something new." Modern demands and old-fashioned styles are honored with places in the whole scheme.

The exterior appearance of the old



HOUSE AS IT LOOKS TODAY.

The addition of an ell, dormer windows, piazza and other improvements together with new arrangement of grounds is shown.

country house and its grounds have undergone such a transformation that one would not recognize today the old in the new. The front entrance with attractive porch, has been carried from Brattle street round to the rear, with a driveway leading up to it from Fresh Pond parkway. This driveway encircles a green plot on which is a large elm tree and leads to a new cement stable of simple design. On the parkway side an ell added to the main living room resembles the quaint front porch entrance seen today in Cape Cod farmhouses. There is in fact, a strong sense of the country style in every feature of the house. There is a second story balcony in a sheltered corner, and two chamber windows have the black painted iron balconies so much in vogue in the

'90s. Five dormer windows have been put in the roof. A conservatory has been added on the gardenside. The estate is encircled with boxwood hedge.

The old-fashioned veranda along the south side has been replaced by a latticed terrace, with Doric pillars and a red brick pavement, opening out on the broad grassy slope. Lilac bushes, now in bloom, and fine elms lend grace and beauty to the grounds. From the terrace there is an outlook across Lowell Memorial park, which was secured largely through the efforts of Dr. Eliot.

"The house commends itself to everybody," is Dr. Eliot's brief but effective criticism. Both he and Mrs. Eliot are delighted with their new home, which, with its dignity and absence of pose or attempt at show, expresses comfort and beauty. Dr. Eliot took a keen interest in every detail of the remodeling, and this has resulted in securing unusual workmanship. It stands as a fine modern house, well suited to a family of culture. Lately there has been a large number of enthusiastic visitors.

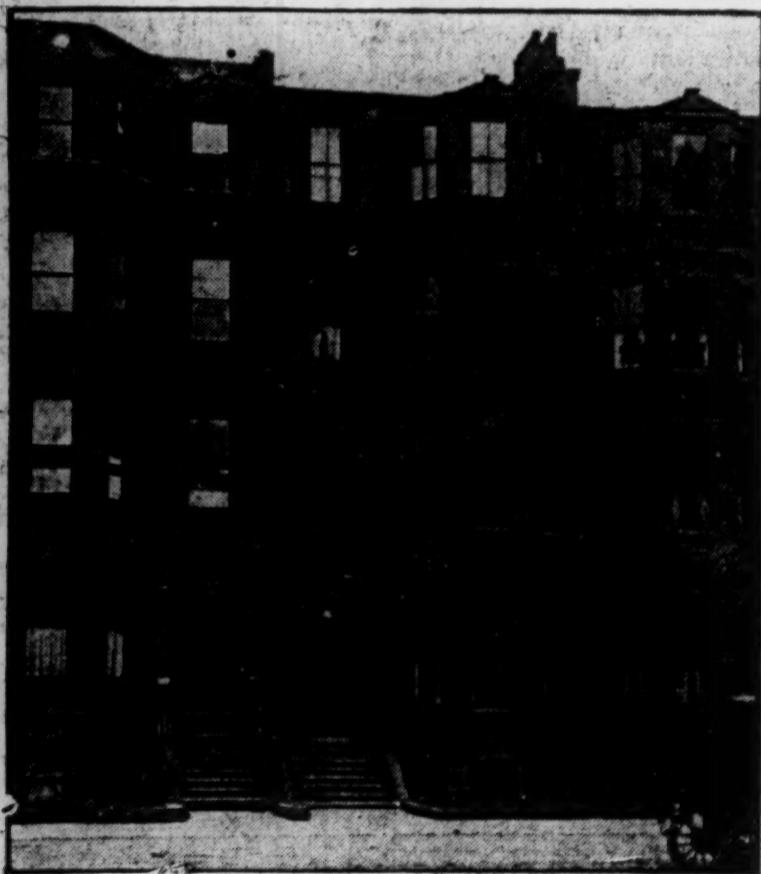
The interior of the house has also been

completely transformed. One can stand at the front entrance and look completely through the house and out upon the garden side. A white railed colonial staircase descends into the reception hall and from different rooms the eye catches glimpses from the walls of grass-cloth in various plain colors. All other stairways have been made over into the colonial. White dades are in use through out the house.

There are five fireplaces in the old New England style having brick sides and flooring, and above, white mantels. The tinting everywhere is of soft, glossy finish. Pictures and furniture add to the impression received by the visitor that here a man built a house about him expressive of his character and his desires.

Technology Club Aids Sociability

Boston organization adjunct to Massachusetts Institute.



QUARTERS AT 85 NEWBURY STREET.

The entrance to the club that has about 700 members on its rolls is at the right, directly under the flagpole.

THE quarters of the Technology Club are situated at 85 Newbury street, directly behind the Walker building at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. At present the membership is about 700, including graduates and other former students, members of the corporation and of the instructing staff, as well as a limited number of undergraduate students.

The club was founded in 1896 with the object of promoting the welfare of the institute and the common social interests of its past and present officers and students. Talks on various subjects are given on Tuesday evenings when possible. As would naturally be expected, these talks are for the most part on semi-technical topics of particular current interest.

The officers for the present year are: President, Wm. Lyman Underwood; vice-president, Seth K. Humphrey; secretary, Dr. Robert S. Williams of the department of analytical chemistry; treasurer, Prof. Augustus H. Gill of the chair of

technical chemical analysis. Prof. Carroll W. Doten of the department of economics is chairman of the house committee and Howard L. Coburn of the class of 1898 is chairman of the membership committee.

A register of visiting alumni, whether club members or not, is kept at the club house and may be consulted at any time. This is to aid visiting alumni and former students in locating friends in Boston.

PORTLAND PORT CHANGED.

PORTLAND, Me.—Word has been received from headquarters at Washington that company 107 of Ft. Preble, which fort, together with Ft. Levett, is to be abandoned, is to be transferred to Ft. Williams as soon as the barracks are ready.

NEW INDIAN BUREAU HEAD.

WASHINGTON—E. P. Holcombe has been appointed chief supervisor of the Indian service.

APPLE MEN OPEN FREE LABOR DEPOT

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—A free employment bureau for ranchers of the Hood River valley has been established by the Hood River Apple Growers Union in the hope that this move will result in a solution of the labor problem which confronts the fruit growers of the valley.

Several thousand workers will be needed in the Hood River Valley in about two weeks to help harvest the great crop of strawberries. Soon after the berry season opens the extensive work of thinning the apples will begin and it will be an enormous task this year.

All the trees were heavily loaded with blossoms and the work of destroying the little apples will require several thousand people for several weeks. The berries and thinning together will make labor scarce here until along in July.

RAILWAY NEARS COMPLETION.

OTTAWA, Ont.—Work has been started on the last link of the National Transcontinental railway between Nipigon and Abitibi. All of the steel on the eastern section will be down by the end of next year, but the work will not be completed till 1912. The lines between Winnipeg and Superior Junction will be in regular operation this fall.



WM. LYMAN UNDERWOOD. President of the Technology Club.

NEW YORK SUBWAY TRAFFIC IS LARGER THAN FOUR 'L' LINES

February Report Shows 22,773,489 Passengers Carried and Furnishes Triborough Tunnel Argument.

INCREASES SHOWN

New York's Big Increase In Traffic in the Subway

Passengers using subway
February, 1910 22,773,489
Passengers on four elevated lines, February, 1910 22,559,733
Excess subway over four elevated lines 213,756
Passengers in subway February, 1909 20,769,591
Passengers on four elevated lines; February, 1909 21,689,949
Excess elevated lines over subway 920,358
Net profit on subway operation, February, 1910. \$806,135
Net profit on elevated lines February, 1910. \$654,286

NEW YORK—The New York subway according to a report of the public service commission, just made public, carried more passengers in February than the four elevated lines of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company in Manhattan and the Bronx.

Friends of the triborough subway, now under consideration, are using these facts as an argument in favor of the immediate construction of the proposed underground lines. The report shows that the subway carried 22,773,489 passengers in February, as against 22,559,733 on the four elevated lines. In February, 1909, the subway carried 20,769,591 passengers, and the elevated carried 21,689,949.

This is an increase of 2,003,907 passengers in the subway last February over the same month in 1909, as against an increase of only 869,784 on the four elevated lines. In February, 1909, the elevated carried 920,358 more passengers than the subway, while in February this year the subway carried 213,756 more passengers than the elevated.

The report reveals that the cost of carrying passengers in the subway was only \$276,171, as against a cost of \$502,871 on the elevated. The total revenue on the subway from all sources was \$1,182,308, while the revenue from all sources on the elevated was \$1,157,258. The net revenue on the subway was \$806,135, while the net revenue on the elevated was \$654,286.

The report shows that 3,862,387 passengers used the McAdoo tubes under the Hudson river in February this year, as against 1,218,533 in February, 1909. The total number of revenue passengers on all lines in New York city in February was 113,509,578, as against a total of 105,174,119 in February, 1909. The net revenue from this traffic to all lines was \$2,717,558.

BRITISH IN PARIS DISCUSS TRADE

Ambassador at Chamber of Commerce Dinner Says He Is Glad of Improved Relations of Countries.

PARIS—Mr. Walton presided at the annual dinner of the British Chamber of Commerce held in Paris recently, and among those present were the British ambassador and Lady Feodorowna Bertie, M. Pichon, Lord Brassey and M. Caron, president of the Paris municipal council. Sir Francis Bertie said that his efforts on behalf of improved commercial relations had always been inspired by good will, although they had not always been as successful as he could have desired.

M. Pichon, after apologizing for the absence of the minister, M. Dupuy, referred to the excellent spirit that had been manifested by the British Chamber of Commerce during the negotiations. The President after giving the toast to the government of the republic expressed the hope that M. Dupuy would use his influence to hasten the establishment of the penny post between England and France.

POSTAL STATION WILL BE "IN AIR"

WASHINGTON—New York will have the only up-in-the-air postoffice when the postal branch now being built in connection with the new Pennsylvania railroad station at Thirty-fourth street has been completed. The only rights the government has to the site of this post-office are those which extend upward into the air. There will be a 10-foot air cushion between its floor and the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad.

When the government officials looked about for a site for the sub-station, railroad men showed them the place beneath which tracks would run, although the surface would not be occupied. The railroad sold to the government the "up-air" rights to this space for \$1,700,000. The sub-station is being erected over the tracks of the railroad on iron girders 10 feet thick.

PRAY **RUGS** PRAY

Oriental and Domestic

We have the largest assortment in Boston—Our prices are always lowest, quality considered

Not alone is our assortment much larger, but we always have special values in standard qualities that we offer at greatly reduced prices.

Our Rugs are all shown on our spacious first floor and can be seen without entering crowded elevators.

We wish to disabuse the prevailing impression that in common with all specialty stores we are high priced.

Quality considered, our prices in all cases are as low as any store in town, and often lower.

A comparison of quality, NOT ADVERTISED PRICES, will satisfy you on this point.

During the Spring Season—

Where we have identically the same goods and patterns we will meet the bait prices of Department Stores on any quality of Floor Covering

Boston's Oldest and Most Reliable Rug Store

Carpets
Rugs

Established 1817

John H. Pray & Sons Co

646-658 Washington St., Opp. Boylston St.

Upholstery
Wall Paper

REFORM CLUB CONSERVATION SPEECHES TAKE UP FORESTS

Willis L. Moore of the Weather Bureau and Professor Swain of Harvard Disagree on Trees and Rain

METHODS CHANGED

Willis L. Moore, chief of the United States weather bureau, and Prof. George F. Swain of Harvard, a member of the national and of the state conservation commissions, spoke on "The Conservation Policy of the United States," before the Massachusetts Reform Club at Young's hotel Friday night.

Mr. Moore stated that in his opinion, based on the observations of 38 years, "the forests do not apparently affect the precipitation, but do act as a restraint to the run-off and effect a more economical distribution of the precipitation."

Professor Swain said that much of the disagreement concerning the relation of rainfall to forests was due to the methods of investigation and the terms employed.

CUSTOMS OFFICE ACCUSES BANKER

NEW YORK—Frank W. Rollins, ex-Governor of New Hampshire and now a banker with Boston offices, his wife Catherine, and his son, Douglas, were charged Friday in the sworn complaint of a customs inspector "with conspiring to smuggle into the United States wearing apparel and jewelry and souvenirs without paying or accounting for the duties legally due thereon."

They arrived on the Lusitania. Their declaration was so small that a search was instituted by the officers and other articles dutiable were found. It is claimed, by the customs inspectors. They were released in \$2000 bail.

NICARAGUA FIGHT MAY BE PUT OVER

NEW ORLEANS—The battle between the Estrada and Madriz forces in Nicaragua may not take place for several days, according to a despatch received here. It is reported that the largest division of the Madriz forces is encamped about eight miles south of Bluefields awaiting the arrival of the steamship Venus.

According to a proclamation of General Estrada each volunteer in the insurgent army will receive 125 acres of land for his services, the same to revert to the government of the East Coast if it is not in cultivation within six years.

THE PUBLIC BUILDINGS BILL.

WASHINGTON—If Congress does not lop off a couple of millions from the public buildings bill, which now carries about \$18,000,000, the President may act. The President thinks that \$15,000,000 is plenty for this measure and is not a bit inclined to let a bill with \$3,000,000 more than he deems necessary go through if he can prevent it.

PROSPEROUS TRADE CONDITIONS EVIDENT THROUGHOUT SOUTH

ST. LOUIS—Agricultural, mercantile and financial conditions in the Southwest and Southeast are excellent, according to reports and forecasts collected by the St. Louis Union Trust Company. The demand for money is strong throughout Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky, the states from which informative letters have come, and the indications seem to be that city and country will draw heavily on the banks. The expectation is that much financing will be done by St. Louis institutions during the rush seasons in trade and agricultural operations.

The communications tend to show that as a rule farming conditions will be such as to afford employment to large forces of laborers, thereby promising a wide distribution of the revenue from agricultural prosperity. Replanting and other work will increase the outlay of the farmers; yet the prospects, as far as they may be seen now, point to a comparatively heavy production and satisfactory profits. A gratifying equilibrium between production and prices appears to be indicated.

Bankers are inclined to believe that the disposal of American railroad securities abroad will tend to alleviate the financial strain and furnish ample funds to recuperate and expand industry. Developmental operations are considered decidedly promising. The general prospects for the rest of the year are deemed worthy of the sincerest optimism.

LOSES CONTROL OF MONOPLANE.

LYONS, France—Chauvetté Michelin, a young Frenchman, was killed here Friday, losing control of his monoplane while competing in the races of an aviation meeting.

Seasonable
Garments
Ready for
Immediate
Use.

(Made in our own work-shops on the premises.)

MACULAR PARKER COMPANY

400 Washington Street

Men's Overcoats and Suits
\$20 to \$40

Rain Coats
\$20, \$25, \$30

Young Men's Suits
\$20 to \$35

Young Men's Overcoats
\$20 to \$30

Boys' Suits
(Jacket and Knickers)
\$12 to \$17

The Day Before Yesterday.—III.

WHEN Digory, Asaph, John and their fellow-handicraftsmen presented their petition to the selectmen of Boston, Harvard College had been a going concern for 30 odd years, but that it had not attained quite to its present size is shown by the list of those who had degrees in 1677, namely, John Danforth, John Cheever, Edward Payson, Samuel Sweetman, Joseph Capen and Thomas Scottow. Though the little place had to struggle with small numbers and meager funds, this must have been a blessing in disguise to the undergraduates; a class that was so beautifully small could have the full delights of a curriculum whose character is shown by this rule of the college in force at the time:

"4. Every student must regard it as his duty to attend all college exercises, secular and religious, public and private. While in the freshman class he must speak in public eight times a week. Sophisters must be present at a public debate twice a week. Both bachelors and sophisters must write out an analysis in some branch of sacred literature; bachelors will discuss in public philosophical questions once a fortnight, under the superintendence of the president; in the president's absence the two senior tutors will act as moderators by turn."

"Sophister" was the name for any other than a first-year man, and if these rules about debating were followed, the devoted six must have lived in a cascade of discussion. The analysis spoken of in the statute is the commonplace that Sewall records in his diary under date of July 21, 1671, when he writes that "Sir Bowles commended his subject was the Creation of the Soul." From this we are not to understand that Bowles was a harlot or yet a knight, but the title signified that he had had his bachelor's degree, but not his master's.

The class of 1677, if we may call it that, was multitudinous compared with that of 1674, whereof only two names are registered: "Edward Davie, M. D. Padua," and "Thomas Serjeant." It is to be hoped that the unhappy men had to listen to each other's analysis and public philosophical discussion less often than the statute demanded, but that if full tale was enforced great lenience was shown them, when refreshed and stimulated by such exertion they fell on each other at the last. Davie, as the records show, had studied at Padua and received his doctor's degree from that venerable foundation, perhaps his stenna hangs in the quiet sun-soaked court of the famous university in Venetia together with so many names of Englishmen and Scots that went centuries ago when Galileo taught and Harvey learned. Davie was there too late to see that Dumfriesshire paragon, the admirable Crichton, who visited Padua and ponderously routed those learned men that wasted their time in disputation with him not so long before his hectic flame was snuffed at Mantua. When the wind roared over the Cambridge plain and drove the biting sleet in Davie's face as he pressed hat on brow and wrapped his flapping cloak about him, he must have wished himself back in the sunny square where long spurred Gatta-Melata sits his willing charger. That Davie found bad weather there is not much doubt or that it differed much from what Sewall notes in his diary on Jan. 10, 1670-7, when he writes: "Cloudy. Cold, noren wind." It is a far cry from Padua to Massachusetts bay and then again to Dumfriesshire, but we must not be frightened by a little distance or we shall never see how small and wonderful and full of color this busy world has always been.

Even in 1695, when the class of senior sophisters had attained the enormous number of 22 and there must have been great bustle, the undergraduates did not spend any considerable part of their time in athletics unless the following rule was relaxed:

"15. No student must be absent from his studies or stated exercises for any reason (unless it is first made known to the president or tutor, and by them approved), with the exception of the half hour allowed for lunch, a half hour for dinner and also for supper, until 9 o'clock." There is here opened to our eyes an agreeable vista of the study hours of the time; if we construe the statute strictly it may be argued that after 9 o'clock the undergraduate was free to pore over his lexicon all night or have a little supplementary and informal investigation of the rules of grammar, but it is not safe to presume that such kindness was intended by the indulgent framers of the code. It is plain that he might safely fling himself into a dissertation on the major premises or hurry away to any genial little gathering in the way of a snug talk about the tertio quid, but there it stopped; he could play neither at backword nor with case of rapiers, single stick was quite banned and tossing the caber but a fond hope; he could neither run nor jump save in or out of the society of his pleasant labors. What wonder, then, that in these frolic surroundings the sense of humor was very highly developed in the early youth of the commonwealth!

The eighth section of this code was peculiarly severe: "All students must refrain from wearing any rich and showy clothing, nor must any go out of the college yard save in gown, coat or cloak." Now, it is admitted everywhere today that if a freshman be cast down with iterated public speaking or a senior sophister be cloyed with the drowsy syrup of philosophical discussion, there is nothing that so restores them as a little raiment judiciously gaudy such as a pair of green socks or a yellow waistcoat or a red and purple tie, yet under the law never a "taby waistcoat" might there nor hose of Lincoln green. The inhibition as to leaving the yard without a coat is to be commended, as the practice of going about without coats is likely to impart to learned communities a certain note of confusion and in January is not without discomfort.

We have seen how the outer under-

graduate was ruled by this section and in the sixth we see that the same solicitude was expended on him in other things.

"6. No one in the lower class shall leave town without express permission from the president or tutors; not shall any student, to whatever class he may belong, visit any shop or tavern, to eat and drink unless invited by a parent, guardian, step-parent, or some such relation." In the absence of all glosses the interpretation of this statute is not without its difficulties in that it is established beyond controversy that no undergraduate ever willingly embarked on such a party of pleasure as the act described, unless accompanied as well as invited by a parent, guardian, step-parent or some such relation. It must be left to the gigantic industry of the German scholars to restore this passage to a grateful world as they have done already for so much that is beautiful, yet we may anticipate their ripper conjectures by pointing out that the somewhat thoughtless classification of parents, guardians and step-parents under the head of "some such relations" is lacking in the sober dignity of the period and may be taken as internal proof against the genuineness of the passage.

This whole code offers to the reader difficulties not easy to surmount and nowhere is this borne in upon us more sharply than in section 12, indeed the absence of any body of commentaries is much to be deplored. At first glance the rule runs smoothly enough, it is on rumination that it becomes obscure.

"12. No person in a higher class, tutors and fellows of the college excepted, shall be allowed to force a freshman or junior to go on errands or to do other services, by blows, threats or language of any kind. And any undergraduate who violates this rule, shall be punished by bodily chastisement, expulsion, or such other mode as shall seem advisable to the president and fellows." It is plain that by the happy foresight of the draftsman there was saved to the tutors and fellows the grateful privilege of using such blows, threats and language upon and toward the freshmen as might be for their improvement, but the upper classman was denied all these aids of small commissions. Through these first five lines the statute is clear; as we continue, however, we perceive, honest misapprehensions, that the purview of the law is that in case of disobedience the upper classman ran a remarkably good chance to have broken the rules was he to be solemnly disciplined at the hands of the president assisted by the two senior members of the faculty, or was he to receive a cooperative penance from his colleagues, or to make his example the more terrible, was he to have his grim reward from alien hands? Had these questions arisen, and they must in the case of a written statute, a cloud of technicalities would have arisen to obscure this important clause.

In view of the perils from the Galenian figure, uninvited parents, guardians and step-parents, debates twice a week and the temptation to leave the yard without a gown, perhaps it is as well that Digory, Asaph and John did not try to take a degree in those days but were content to stick to their respective last; it may even be that they would have cavilled at being called by their surnames only when eldest sons and children of noble houses were to be addressed more ceremoniously, a provision that was, as a matter of fact, made by the old statute. Yet had they gone to Cambridge and manfully fought with gradus and accidence, they would have learned that letters and real democracy are sisters and that Veritas means Veritas in every age, is dismayed by nothing, shaken by nothing, can be choked by nothing, but mighty and serene exists above the short convulsion men call evil. They would have breathed an air that is not loved of those that would make slaves or pleases those that paint black deeds with snowy innocence; their hands had learned to grip the hilts of the great sword of the freedom of personal opinion and once accustomed, no power could ever have loosened them.

WORLD'S SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY SET

Chairman George W. Bailey of the executive committee of the World's Sunday School Association, whose headquarters is in Philadelphia, has issued a call for the observance of world's Sunday school day on May 22, and says in part: "For nearly two years much time and effort have been given toward securing the observance of Sunday, May 22, 1910, as world's Sunday school day. Up to this time our work for the most part has been directed toward countries foreign to America, and the indications are that the order of service will be translated, printed and used in more than 200 languages and dialects. We desire that upon this day every pastor in the United States and Canada shall preach a sermon emphasizing the claims of the Sunday school as a factor in the development of Christian character."

POLITICIANS ARE BUSY IN HUNGARY

VIENNA—Although the Hungarian general election will not take place before June next, all parties concerned are actively engaged in an electoral campaign. In most parts of the country the greatest interest is being manifested in the proceedings, and on one occasion Count Apponyi was received in anything but an amicable manner.

Art, Artists and Their Work

MR. CARBEE'S EXHIBITION.

SCOTT CLIFTON CARBEE, the Boston portrait painter of 110 Tremont street, will open his studio all next week to the public. His display of portraits will be on the walls for the inspection of his friends and those who are interested to see examples of his work.

About 15 canvases will be shown, including among those which have been exhibited publicly in Boston, his most recently painted portrait of Col. Albert Clarke of the Home Market Club.

This is a head and shoulders, showing the keen-eyed colonel in a conventional pose, looking straight out to the visitor. The face is earnest, the coloring in a somewhat subdued key and the likeness characteristic and excellent.

Other portraits and genre subjects are, "Laura" and "Portrait of W. W. Whitcomb," recently shown at the Boston Art Club; "The Song," showing a young woman seated at the piano; a lad's head painted in full sunlight, called "Little Joe"; "Mother," one of his strongest works; "Portrait of Dr. Karl Muck"; "The Crepe Shawl"; a full length standing picture called "Lady in Black"; "Portrait of Mrs. T."; "Rose," and "Lady in Brown."

This exhibition will come toward the end of the studio season, as Mr. Carbee dismisses his classes about the middle of June. He will pass the summer in Vermont, his native state, where he has several commissions to fulfil in portraiture.

George R. White of Commonwealth avenue, who paid \$8000 for Macmonnies' "Bacchante" at the Yerkes sale in New York, and who has loaned it to the Art Museum, says that Macmonnies made three of these statues, two in bronze and one in marble. The first produced is the one in the Art Museum here, the second is that originally set up at the Boston library and now in the Metropolitan Museum, New York. The marble statue is in the Louvre, Paris.

William P. Silva, who exhibited his landscapes here at Cobb's last October has had a successful winter. He has held exhibitions in Washington and Savannah and Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Silva has invented a sketch box that will delight the outdoor men. It combines a firm easel with the box, is light and sets up in two minutes, packs flat and tight and possesses the elements that those who sketch afield are sure to appreciate.

WATER COLOR SHOW IN CHICAGO.

Some over 500 paintings in water colors are on view at the Chicago Art Institute, which opened to the public for the twenty-second annual show last Tuesday evening.

Among the pictures is "A Tokio Girl," by Esther Hunt, showing a Japanese girl in a red and black kimono and white headpiece, bearing a tray upon which are tea cups and saucers. The full-length picture against dark background attracts many admirers.

Another meritorious work is the "Little Friend," by J. Whitmore. This represents a girl in a light summer dress, pink-flowered, and wearing a large hat.

Charles J. Cook of Chicago, who has been represented at most of the exhibitions in the last few years, is receiving fresh compliments on his work, which consists of feminine heads, three in red chalk and one in sepia.

Martha S. Baker contributes a group of miniatures in her well-known style. Alice Schille of Columbus, O., has some excellent studies, and Margaret A. Little has an attractive "Group in Dalmatia."

Jessie Wilcox Smith has a group of child studies. Notable in these is the picture of the child praying by a bedside and the mother with a baby across her knees. Antonin Sterba's "At the Window" also is on the walls.

The exhibition is hung in the south galleries, which were well filled on the opening night. The pictures will remain on view until June 8.

The Senate at Washington has passed the fine arts commission bill which provides for a commission, to be made up of seven members, all to be well qualified judges of fine arts, and each to serve for four years, and to advise upon the location of monuments and statues in the District of Columbia, the models for said works and the artists to be entrusted with their execution, with an annual appropriation of \$10,000 for expenses of the commission.

Harvard Airship a Unique Type

Contains several new devices admitted by experts to be excellent.



HARVARD AERONAUTICAL SOCIETY AIRSHIP.

The picture shows central portion of planes of "Harvard I," resting on the skids from which the start of a flight is made.

HARVARD I, the new aeroplane of the Harvard Aeronautical Society, contains a large number of new and original mechanical features which are expected to give the new machine great speed and simple control. Among the most important of these devices is the manner in which the angle between the line of thrust and the chord of its riding surface is obtained, an absolutely essential feature for successful flight.

The motor, with the propeller attached, is swung in a revolving cradle with the axis of support passing through both the center of gravity and the line of center of the motor. By a single movement of either hand or foot the thrust angle can be adjusted at will.

The operator sits in the central portion of the biplane; with his right hand he controls the right side elevator, and with his left hand the left side elevator, simply by means of two levers.

This control is without exception the simplest so far devised, for by a single type of motion fore and aft the operator regulates every movement vital to the machine. To ascend he draws both levers aft, but should a flow of wind or other disturbance cause the machine to tilt to one side, he need think of no different motion or separate control; all that is necessary to restore the machine to a level position is to slightly lower one lever.

Once having steadied his machine, whether in ascent or descent, he can remove either hand from its control, the levers locking automatically when released. The vertical rudder is balanced for pressure and regulated by the operator's foot. All these innovations have received the heartiest approval of the expert aviators who have examined the Harvard machine.

CANADIAN PROVINCE HOLDS ALFALFA GROWING CONTEST

Saskatchewan Minister of Agriculture Has Charge of the Race for Best Ten-Acre Crop of the Fodder in Existence Four Years From Now.

WINNIPEG—Saskatchewan, the great wheat province of western Canada, is clearing the floor for an unusual contest. The event will not be spectacular, but its effect will be greater than that of any previous movement that has taken place in the agricultural development of the West. It is a provincial competition in the growing of alfalfa, a leguminous crop which will both enrich the soil in nitrogen and humus and furnish a highly nutritious food for all classes of livestock.

This movement was started at the agricultural societies' convention held at Regina in January last, when it was decided that a prize of \$1000 should be awarded for the best 10-acre field of alfalfa in Saskatchewan in 1914. But as the project immediately enlisted the interests of the big railway companies the competition has outgrown the first plan, and 10 times \$10,000 would not be more than sufficient to finance the competition as it is now to be conducted.

"Alfalfa growing has a bright future in Saskatchewan," says F. T. Griffin, the land commissioner of the Canadian Pacific railway at Winnipeg, "and the thousands of American farmers who are coming into the province this year will appreciate the double benefits to be derived from this crop. The alfalfa plant not only enriches the soil but provides the best food for stock, and Saskatchewan is not only to be a great wheat province, but also a great beef and dairy cattle province."

The minister of agriculture of Saskatchewan is in complete charge of the competition, working with a committee made up of the dean of the College of Agriculture, the superintendent of the famous Indian head experimental farm

and the president of the Grenfell Agricultural Society, their present plan providing for a division of the province into four parts and prizes being offered for the best six fields of alfalfa in each of the districts. The crops in the contest must have been sown not later than the season of 1912, and the field must consist of not less than 10 acres. No artificially irrigated crop will be eligible for competition.

With this season the college begins a second series of teachers' conferences. The nine conferences of the first series have been given to history, Latin and Greek, physics and chemistry, English, mathematics, French and German, and to the broader questions of the development of character, vocational and physical training and the prescription and administration of college entrance requirements.

The sessions of the first series were devoted chiefly, though not exclusively, to pedagogical questions. It is proposed in the second series, while continuing the discussion of these questions, to give more attention to the broadening of the studies of the teacher, and to presenting the results of current investigations in the several departments.

What our schools need is more thorough education and more practical training," said Mrs. Young. "Things that have happened in past years, unless of vital importance, do not remain in children's memories."

MR. LONGWORTH TO SPEAK.

MINNEAPOLIS—Congressman Nicholas Longworth will speak before the Hennepin county Republican committee at a rally here in August.

CHANGES CHICAGO SCHOOL COURSES

CHICAGO—The old familiar dates of history and the old problems in compound interest and compound fractions in arithmetic are to disappear from the curriculum of the Chicago public schools. They have been blacklisted by the committees appointed by Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools, to revise the courses of study and trim out the non-essentials.

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SPRING EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS.

BY J. RANDOLPH BROWN. Subjects from France, Holland and New England.

150 TREMONT ST., ROOM 220. OPEN UNTIL MAY 23.

TENTH ANNUAL MAY CONFERENCE PLANS OF DARTMOUTH OUT

Session This Year, Due Next Week, Will Consider the "Study and Teaching of Latin and Greek."

HANOVER, N. H.—The tenth annual May conference between the teaching of secondary schools and the faculty of Dartmouth College is to be held here on May 19, 20 and 21. The session this year will be on the "Study and Teaching of Latin and Greek," and will also include the presentation of the "Oedipus Tyrannus" of Sophocles by students of the classical department. The conference will open with exercises in Dartmouth hall Thursday evening and will extend through Saturday morning. The last meeting for that day will finish in sufficient time to allow the attendants to take the 11:19 o'clock train from Hanover.

The complete program has just been announced as follows:

THURSDAY, MAY 19.

7:30 p. m.—Welcome to the college. President Nichols. "The Place of the Tragic Drama in Athenian Life and Literature." Prof. C. D. Adams. "The Oedipus Legend and Its Presentation by Sophocles." Dr. LeRoy C. Barrett. Stereoscopic views of the remains of Greek theaters. At the close of the evening session there will be an informal reception to visiting teachers by members of the college faculty and their wives.

FRIDAY, MAY 20.

7:30 a. m.—Chapel service with the college. Rollins chapel.

8:30 a. m.—"The Object and Results of the Study of Latin." Prof. J. K. Lord. Discussion opened by Miss Alice M. Wing, central high school, Springfield, Mass. "Laudator Temporis Acti, Sperans Autem Meliora." Principal William Gallagher, Haver Academy. Discussion opened by Principal T. P. Farr, Proctor Academy, Revere. "The Reconstruction of the Latin Course." Prof. J. C. Kirtland, Phillips Academy, Exeter. "The Examination of the College Entrance Examination Board." Principal D. W. Abernethy, Worcester Academy. Informal discussion of the last two papers.

1 p. m.—The members of the conference, with members of the High School Masters' Club of New Hampshire, will be guests of the college at lunch in College hall. After lunch the speaking will be under direction of the club, the president, Principal F. S. Leiber of Berlin, N. H., presiding. The speakers will be President Nichols of Dartmouth College and Prof. A. W. Anthony of Bates College.

4 p. m.—Meeting of the High School Masters' Club in room 8, Dartmouth hall.

8 p. m.—In Webster hall, the presentation of the "Oedipus Tyrannus" of Sophocles by students of Dartmouth.

SATURDAY, MAY 21.

7:30 a. m.—Chapel service with the college. Rollins chapel.

8:30 a. m.—"Perrone's Treatment of the First Book of Caesar's Gallic War." Prof. H. E. Burton. "Crete and Homer," an address illustrated with stereoscopic views of the discoveries in Crete. Prof. C. E. Hawes, Cambridge, Mass.

With this session the college begins a second series of teachers' conferences. The nine conferences of the first series have been given to history, Latin and Greek, physics and chemistry, English, mathematics, French and German, and to the broader questions of the development of character, vocational and physical training and the prescription and administration of college entrance requirements.

The sessions of the first series were devoted chiefly, though not exclusively, to pedagogical questions. It is proposed in the second series, while continuing the discussion of these questions, to give more attention to the broadening of the studies of the teacher, and to presenting the results of current investigations in the several departments.

What our schools need is more thorough education and more practical training," said Mrs. Young. "Things that have happened in past years, unless of vital importance, do not remain in children's memories."

MR. LONGWORTH TO SPEAK.

MINNEAPOLIS—Congressman Nicholas Longworth will speak before the Hennepin county Republican committee at a rally here in August.

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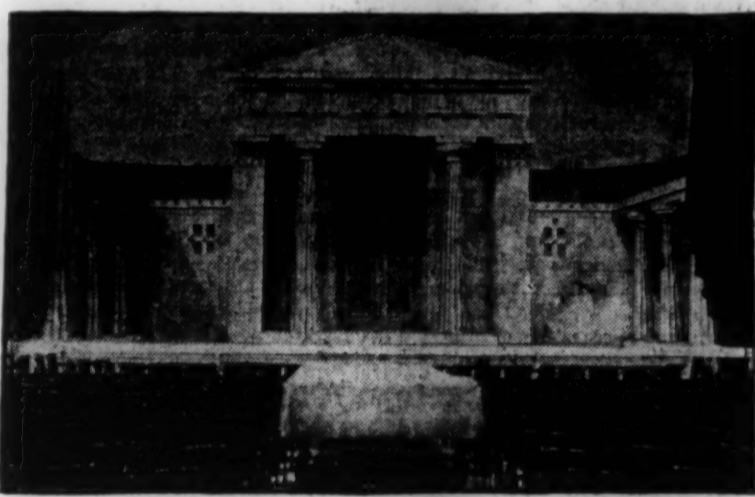
23rd Street

New York

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Dartmouth Men to Give Greek Play

Presentation of the "Oedipus Tyrannus" of Sophocles will be given next Friday night.



THEATER WHERE THE PLAY WILL BE HELD.

Preparation for this performance has been going on for about a year and it will be presented in the original Greek.

HANOVER, N. H.—The "Oedipus Tyrannus," the great tragedy of Sophocles, is to be presented in Greek by the students of Dartmouth College next Friday evening in Webster hall in connection with the annual May conference. This performance will be the climax of almost a year of diligent work on the part of the participants. Since the opening of college in the fall work on the play has been in progress under the direction of Prof. R. W. Husband, who was appointed by the faculty to take charge of it. The initiative in the movement was taken by the students of the Greek department last year, and upon the opening of college the "Oedipus" was chosen and work begun.

"The tragedy contains but one scene, which is divided up by the singing of six choral odes, and the whole lasts for three and one half hours. The odes are wonderful selections, musically, and portray the emotion of the play. The music of the six odes will be that composed by Professor John Knowles Paine for the production of the "Oedipus" at Harvard University in 1881. The odes will be sung by a student chorus, and will be accompanied by a full orchestra of undergraduates under the leadership of Prof. C. H. Morse, musical director of the college. The staging of the play has been under the direction of Prof. George D. Lord.

The cast is as follows: Oedipus, King of Thebes, W. W. Flint, Jr., '12, Concord, N. H. Jocasta, his wife, W. D. Maynard '11, Springfield, Mass. Creon, her brother, R. J. DeFerrari '12, Stoneham, Mass. Teiresias, a blind seer, J. Bartlett '10, Louisville, Ky. Priest of Zeus, A. L. Kinne '12, Holyoke, Mass. Messenger from Corinth, E. P. Johnson '12, Springfield, Mass. Messenger from within palace, D. E. Adams '13, Hanover, N. H. Herdsman, F. F. Owen '12, Concord, N. H. Chorus leader, H. C. McAllister '13, Manchester, N. H. Mute persons, Two youthful daughters of Oedipus, chorists; suppliants; boy, attendant on Teiresias; attendants on Oedipus, Jocasta and Creon, two to each.

APPROVES MANCHESTER DRAW.

WASHINGTON—The war department today approved the proposed widening of the draw in the bridge over the harbor at Manchester, Mass., and also granted permission to increase its height.

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BRIEF NEWS AROUND AND ABOUT THE STATE

EAST BRIDGEWATER.

A two days' special social service conference will open here Sunday when services will be held in all the churches in the morning and in the evening there will be a mass meeting in the town hall. Judge Robert O. Harris will preside and the principal address will be given by Edwin Mulready of Rockland. Monday afternoon there will be a mass meeting in the town hall, when Mrs. George M. Webber will preside. The speakers will be Miss Catherine Brannick and Mrs. Clara Bancroft Beatty of Boston. Monday evening the conference will close with a mass meeting at which Chairman E. S. Whitmarsh of the board of selectmen will preside.

The East Bridgewater baseball team will play the Standish Worsteds team of Plymouth on the parish grounds this afternoon. On May 28 the Rockland Collegian team will play here and on May 30 the Hanover team. The team will play a return match at Hanover June 18.

At the next meeting of the East Bridgewater Board of Trade the celebration of the Fourth of July will be considered. The Board of Trade has appropriated money, but the arrangements have not been completed.

LEOMINSTER.

Some 17,000 chestnut and 700 apple trees have been set out on Laurence Brooks' farm at Grotton this spring. Harry E. Nutting has set out 500 apple trees and Captain Palmer 300 apple trees.

A plan has been mooted for a movement for the fraternal order in town to join in escorting the G. A. R. veterans in their march on Memorial day. The thought is that this work will neutralize or check attendance at sporting events on that day.

The Fitchburg & Leominster electric express service has begun operations. Express stations have been established between Fitchburg and Leominster, Leominster and Whalom, and Fitchburg and Whalom.

The Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church has elected: President, Mrs. William Holden; vice-president, Mrs. J. Gould; secretary, Mrs. F. L. Dunham; treasurer, Mrs. G. B. Ambler; executive committee, Mrs. W. A. Putnam, Mrs. J. E. Bailey, Mrs. Clement H. Tenney, Mrs. Russell H. Damon, Miss Lizzie Walsh and Mrs. Edward Earl.

NEEDHAM.

The Needham Fireman's Relief Association has elected: President, H. H. Upham; vice-president, A. H. Whetton; secretary, H. D. Blackman; treasurer, F. L. Sewell; auditors, J. D. Cooke, P. C. Monahan; trustees, W. F. Brown, H. A. Smith, G. M. Pond, D. L. Southworth and J. W. Crisp.

The Board of Trade will meet Monday evening in Bourne hall to consider the trade service on the New Haven road and the recent change in water rates.

The special committee on the town's bi-centennial celebration has practically decided on Sept. 17, 18 and 19, 1911, for the celebration, although Nov. 11, 1911, is the actual date of the event. A number of sub-committees have been appointed.

The annual meeting of the Needham Heights Y. M. C. A. will be held in the M. E. church Wednesday evening.

FITCHBURG.

In the proposed revision of the city ordinance dealing with wooden buildings, the superintendent of buildings, John H. Kirby, is seeking to make it obligatory upon owners to have two exits to all new three-story tenement houses. The increase in the number of these houses has drawn attention to this need. Forty new cottages are being built in West Fitchburg.

Christ church will have a new curate June 11, the Rev. J. Mowbray White of Milford, N. H.

The Fitchburg Choral Society, which has given excellent concerts during the winter, has nearly \$200 to its credit. Historical society will be held in the town hall.

The monthly meeting of the Fitchburg common council room Monday evening. The Rev. George H. Hardy of Ashburnham will read a paper.

WAKEFIELD.

The selectmen will meet the Greenwood Library Association tonight to effect the transfer of the hose 3 apparatus to the town. The purchase price is \$600.

Today is "carnation day" in aid of the Congregational church building fund. Corp. George Farnham's team defeated Corp. Fred Murray's team in the second of the series of indoor rifle matches of company A, sixth regiment.

The selectmen have made a tour of inspection of the highways of the town and are now laying out the plan of street repairs. At least 10 per cent of the \$17,500 appropriation will be spent in each district.

MIDDLEBORO.

The annual concert under the auspices of Assawampsett orchestra in the town hall Friday evening attracted a large gathering.

The local camp of the Sons of Veterans will hold a public meeting soon to interest eligible citizens in the order. The arrangements are in charge of Commander B. C. Shaw.

A delegation of grangers from this town is attending the meeting of Pomona grange at Halifax today.

The herring season is closing. The fish have been very plenty this spring, but are now getting rather small.

WINCHESTER.

At the last meeting of the Calumet Club the following committees were reported by President Tenney: House, Rufus S. Clark (chairman), J. A. Downs, George S. Littlefield, J. A. Caldwell, Henry Weed, Charles C. Rogers; entertainment, George E. Willey (chairman), West D. Eldridge, Wallace F. Flanders, Danforth Comins; bowling, George S. Littlefield (chairman), Joseph E. Gendron, Sidney C. Blanchard, Walter J. Brown, Elmer P. Handlett; billiards and pool, Danforth Comins (chairman), A. Miles Holbrook, Barton K. Stephenson; outdoors, Maurice Tompkins, Franklin Hunt, Jr.

Thomas S. Spurr, town treasurer for 20 years, has resigned.

Mrs. Dunning, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Littlefield, Mrs. Ripley and Mrs. Ely have been appointed delegates from the Fortnightly Club to the state federation at Lynn, June 6-7.

The class track meet of the high school will be held next Friday and Saturday.

BRIDGEWATER.

Through the efforts of Postmaster Wilbur the town is now receiving a Sunday mail and the office will be open late in the afternoon.

The grain elevator owned by the Eastern Grain Company, which was destroyed by fire Thursday night, the loss being about \$50,000, will be rebuilt.

The Sunday school of the Baptist church will observe World's Sunday school day May 22.

The alliance of the New Jerusalem church has elected: President, Mrs. Alice Ames; vice-president, Mrs. Anna Bates; secretary, Mrs. Edith Dyke; treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Capel; executive committee, Mrs. Alice Ames, Mrs. Edith Dyke, Mrs. C. W. Capel, Mrs. Anna Bates, Mrs. Darius Ford, Mrs. Arthur H. Willis, Eugene Whiting, the Rev. George S. Wheeler; finance committee, Mrs. Henry White, Mrs. C. W. Capel, Mrs. Eugene Whiting.

BROCKTON.

The Glenn Social Club and The Delma Girls are young ladies' organizations whose organization and continuous out-ings this summer for week end parties for the whole organization and continuous out-ings for those who have the leisure.

The church board of the Advent Christian church will meet Monday evening to choose a new pastor. It is expected that the Rev. A. E. Raymond of Bryantville will succeed the Rev. C. H. Shurtliff, resigned.

The amusement committee of the Brockton Merchants' Association Friday arranged a children's parade as a merchants' week feature.

The Rev. A. C. Archibald, has invited members of the school board and school teachers to attend the evening service in the First Baptist Church on Sunday.

ROCKLAND.

The Parents-Teachers Association met in the high school assembly hall Friday. Miss Effie Beal of Boston spoke on "How Parents Can Aid a Teacher."

The annual meeting of John Pulling chapter, D. A. R., will be held Tuesday afternoon.

The Union Glee Club will hold a concert in the opera house Tuesday evening.

The Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church will hold its annual meeting with Mrs. Fred Soule, East Water street, on Thursday next.

The Young Matrons Club will be the guests of Mrs. James A. Tirrell, Union street, Monday afternoon.

HYDE PARK.

The Methodist Epworth League anniversary meeting Sunday evening will be addressed by the Rev. Webster H. Powell of Boston. The annual mothers' jewel party for children is being held this afternoon.

The Inasmuch circle, Kings Daughters, has elected: Leader, Mrs. A. L. Parks; vice-leaders, Mrs. F. D. Freeman and Mrs. C. L. Barnes; secretary, Mrs. B. H. Hamblin; treasurer, Mrs. F. J. Copke.

RANDOLPH.

Golden Star Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., observed its twenty-second anniversary in Odd Fellows hall Friday evening. A banquet was followed by vocal and instrumental music, readings, recitations and dancing.

Mrs. Joseph Belcher, South Main street, will entertain the W. C. T. U. Tuesday afternoon.

HOLBROOK.

Norfolk lodge, Knights of Pythias, held a May party in the town hall Friday evening. A feature of the event was a May pole dance by children. Miss Helen Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Cain, acting as May queen.

Brookville grange, Patrons of Husbandry, held a salmonundi party in Engine hall Friday evening.

NEWTON.

The Men's Club of the Newton Universalist church has chosen: President, Louis E. Green; vice-president, H. S. Benson; secretary, Harry D. Cabot; assistant secretary, Harry M. Grant; treasurer, John W. L. Cram.

The Pierian Club is planning a series of out of door teas for summer.

HANSON.

The Woman's Missionary Auxiliary met in the Congregational church Friday afternoon. A musical program was rendered. In the evening the Young Peoples Society served a supper.

A whist party will be held this evening in Thomas hall.

BEVERLY.

The following committee has been named by Commodore A. T. Gorman of the Jubilee Yacht Club: Entertainment, John J. Heaphy, F. L. Roberts, Edward Pickett, Michael F. Heaphy, L. C. Doble, L. P. Stanton, J. E. Collins, Amos L. Odell, Charles E. Grush, Ralph Tibbets; outing, Frank Pickering, A. T. Gorman, A. B. Emerson, Warren White, W. E. Adams.

The girls orchestra of the Farms will give a whist party May 27.

The annual exhibition of Miss May D. Connolly's gymnasium classes will be given in Neighbors hall May 21.

The Beverly Cadet Band will give the first of the series of Saturday night promenade concerts on Cabot street this evening. The parade route is from Pond street to Railroad avenue and the expense of the concerts is met by merchants along the street. The Cadet and the United Shoe Machinery bands will alternate during the summer season.

Beverly Sunday School Baseball League opens the season this afternoon and there is keen interest.

WHITMAN.

The Whitman Nurse Association is arranging a tag day in aid of the association.

The committee chosen by the town at the last annual meeting to make a new contract with the electric light company has succeeded and the new arrangement will go into effect June 1.

Vida Rebekah lodge celebrated its anniversary Friday evening in Odd Fellows hall with a banquet and entertainment.

The Ladies Social Circle of the Methodist church has elected: President, Mrs. Edwin Bryant; vice-presidents, Mrs. Mary O. Keene, Mrs. William White; secretary, Mrs. Lizzie Jenkins; treasurer, Mrs. Mattie Cook; directors, Mrs. Sanford Ryder, Mrs. Adelaide Stevens, Mrs. David Willis, Mrs. Emma Cook.

WEYMOUTH.

The Rev. C. R. Hamlin of Randolph will preach in the Pilgrim Congregational church Sunday morning.

The Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal church will observe its twenty-second anniversary Sunday evening. The newly elected officers will be installed by the Rev. George G. Scrivenor.

A dramatic entertainment will be held in the Union Congregational church on Monday evening.

The Home Missionary Society of the East Weymouth Congregational church has elected: President, Mrs. N. D. Canterbury; vice-president, Miss Josie Cummings; secretary, Mrs. Henry Hawkes; treasurer, Miss Janet E. Harlow.

HALIFAX.

Mayflower Pomona Grange is holding a meeting today with Halifax Grange. Members of the granges in all the surrounding towns are attending. The program for the day including an address by State Master Gardner on "What Massachusetts Has Done for Agriculture," by A. W. Gorham on "The Farmer and the Vegetarian" and by the Rev. Thomas F. Morris of Plympton on "The Grange as an Aid to the Moral Condition of the Community." Musical selections were rendered during the day.

The big truck farms in this town are now being planted and some of them have already got early crops on the way.

The cottagers around the ponds are opening up their houses for the summer season.

QUINCY.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Swedish Baptist church held an entertainment in the church Friday evening, which included vocal and instrumental music, readings and recitations. Refreshments were served.

The Scotch residents are making plans to erect a memorial to Robert Burns.

The annual field day of the students of the Woodward Institute for Girls is being held at Merrymount park this afternoon.

The Quincy Historical Society will meet in Alpha hall Friday evening. Congressman J. Hampton Moore and John Humphrey Small will speak on "Atlantic Deeper Inland Waterways."

HANOVER.

A musical entertainment was held Friday evening in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Russell on King street, West Hanover, in aid of the organ fund of the Congregational church.

Rupert McNayr will take the postoffice at Center Hanover and R. C. Sweeney will retire about June 1.

The public school children have been given badges by the G. A. R. post and W. R. C. The schools will hold special exercises in honor of Memorial day.

Part of Hanover street near the West Hanover railroad station has been relocated and the railroad company will now make improvements at the station.

WALTHAM.

Bids for the city's fuel supply for the coming year have been asked for.

Dorothy Brewer chapter, D. A. R., has chosen: Regent, Mrs. Clara Kelsey; vice-regent, Mrs. Josephine Farmer; secretary, Mrs. Clara E. Lement; treasurer, Mrs. Sarah O. Colburn; registrar, Mrs. A. A. Blandin; historian, Mrs. George Wilder; auditor, Mrs. Mary Staples; chaplain, Mrs. Anna Glancy.

The annual reception of the High School Alumni Association to the members of the graduating class of the high school will be June 17.

A dustless road preparation whose principal ingredient is asphalt, is being tried.

WINTHROP.

The graduating class of the grammar schools held their class party Friday. Those taking part in the entertainment were Asa Blakeley, Mary Galvin, Halstead Lewis, Phyllis Nichols, Susie Collins, Idella Belcher, Catherine Butler.

The Young Women's Guild of St. John's Episcopal church will give a play June 3 for the benefit of the building fund of the parish house.

The P. A. L. Club has elected: President, Mrs. L. A. Henry; vice-president, Mrs. Frederick Older; recording secretary, Miss Helen L. Frasier; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jane Rogers; treasurer, Mrs. Lizzie Wright.

The Rev. Frederick M. White, pastor of the First Baptist church, will preach in the First Baptist church, Commonwealth avenue, Boston, May 15. The pulpit of the Winthrop church will be supplied that day by the Rev. Frederick M. Gardiner of Shore Drive.

CHELSEA.

Margaret Corbin chapter, D. A. R., has paid the mortgage notes on their chapter house, which was the first schoolhouse of Chelsea.

Frank E. Winslow, past commander of Post 35, has been appointed aide-de-camp on the staff of the department commander of the Massachusetts G. A. R. Miss Edith E. Smith has received an appointment as teacher at the Massachusetts College of Commerce.

Chelsea has had a cleaning up week such as has never been known before in its history.

The Central Congregational church, at the junction of Fifth and Chestnut streets, is nearly completed and will be a handsome edifice. The church will not be dedicated until fall.

DEDHAM.

The new \$60,000 Quincy school building in Dedham will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies Saturday, June 4.

Bishop William Lawrence of Boston will confirm candidates at St. Pauls Episcopal church Sunday morning.

Eugene J. Reynolds, principal of the high school at Ponce, P. R., is in town.

The Dedham Boat Club has elected: President, Charles H. Shriver; vice-president, Robert C. McQuillen; treasurer, Henry P. Cormerais; secretary, Edwin Scott Morse; captain, E. Vernon Cormerais; crew captain, Frederick Brodbeck; directors, Frederick B. Kingsbury, Frederic C. Cobb and Harry V. Conant.

PEMBROKE.

The eighth annual banquet and reunion of the Pembroke High School Association was held Friday evening in Grand Army hall. The entertainment consisted of selections by Clarke's orchestra, violin solos by Mrs. Alice Williams Sherman of Boston; solos by Miss Marjorie Bowerstock, and Miss Ruth Whitman of Winthrop, and readings by Mrs. Anna S. Frost of Boston. Dancing followed.

The Bryantville Fire Ladies Association will hold a supper and entertainment in the new engine house hall in Bryantville Thursday evening.

TAKES ALL BLAME OFF MR. BALLINGER IN THE COAL CASES

H. H. Schwartz Assumes the Full Responsibility for "Clear Listing" the Cunningham Claims in Alaska.

WASHINGTON—Full responsibility for the "clear listing" of the Cunningham claims and the conduct of those cases before the general land office was assumed by H. H. Schwartz, chief of the field service, who was a witness before the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee Friday afternoon.

Mr. Schwartz laid the blame for the delay in reaching a conclusion in the Alaskan cases at the door of L. R. Glavia, to whom he had given full latitude for investigating them, he said. He said Mr. Ballinger never took any initial action in those cases, and when he "clear listed" them as commissioner of the land office he did so on his (Schwartz's) recommendation on the basis of the report of Special Agent Love.

Mr. Ballinger was excused from the stand Friday morning with the understanding that he might be recalled for further cross-examination later by attorneys for the prosecution.

Attorney Pepper tried Friday to show that the interior department was responsible for the numerous complaints against the forest service, which Chairman Nelson said had been received. He introduced a letter written by Don M. Carr, private secretary to Mr. Ballinger, on Jan. 3 last, and printed as an advertisement in the Montgomery Times of Mount Ida, Arizona, advising the editor of the paper to transmit to Mr. Nelson affidavits of homesteaders who had made charges of irregularities against the forest service in letters to him.

Mr. Ballinger disavowed any knowledge of Mr. Carr's letter and offered a letter he sent to the editor of the paper late last December, in response to one from the editor notifying him of the complaints he had received from homesteaders. In this letter Mr. Ballinger said the matter was not within the jurisdiction of his department.

We Announce Beginning Monday, May 16

Three Important Sales!

All three featuring excellent offerings in new, seasonable merchandise, namely:

Sale No. 1. A Sweeping Clearance Sale of 532 Women's New Spring Coats, Suitable for Street, Travel, Auto or Outing Wear at 1-3 to Over 1-2 Underprice.

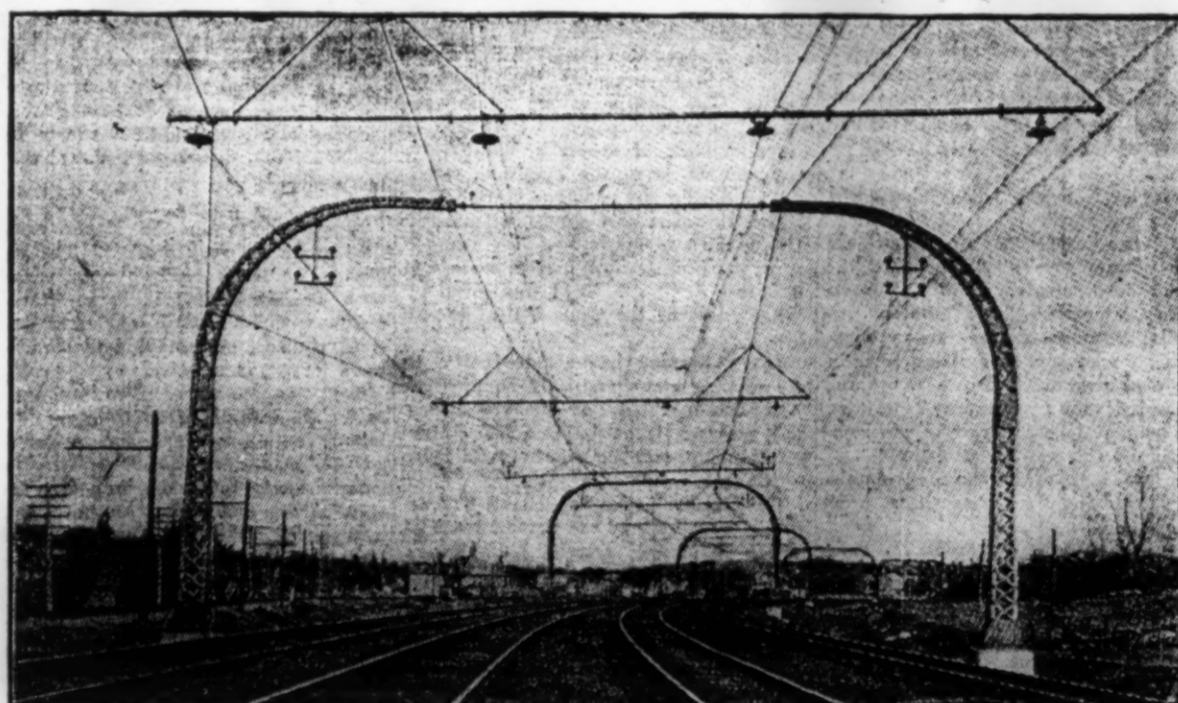
Sale No. 2. New England's Greatest Sale of Women's and Children's Summer Fabric Gloves. Ten big lots and each one revealing special money savings.

Sale No. 3. A Sale of Misses' and Girls' Summer Wash Dresses, comprising the newest and daintiest materials and patterns in novel styles at especially attractive prices.

Jordan Marsh Company

CATENARY TROLLEY CONSTRUCTION A SUCCESS

New Haven road to use this type on Harlem river branch.



EXPERIMENTAL FOUR-TRACK PLAN EAST OF STAMFORD, CONN.

Satisfactory type of overhead work showing arrangement of bent supports and wire stringing. Photo from the files of U. S. Murray, electrical engineer of the New Haven road.

SUCH satisfactory results have been obtained by the New Haven railroad with the 6000-foot experimental section of catenary trolley construction that was built last fall eastward from the end of the road's electrical zone at Stamford, Conn., that it has been decided to adopt this new construction with some modifications for the electric equipment of the six-track Harlem river branch between New Rochelle and the Harlem river, a distance of 12.13 miles.

The object of the experimental section referred to, which is described at length in the Electric Railway Journal, was to observe the results of electric locomotive operation under an overhead construction much lighter, more elastic, and less costly to erect and maintain than the catenary construction with double messenger wires and triangular hangers which was used on the initial electric zone between Woodlawn and Stamford.

The supports are latticed steel towers bolted down on concrete foundations and bent inward at the top with a graceful curve, so that the extreme end is horizontal. For the six-track construction the inward ends overhang 23 feet 6 inches from the center of the foundation. The overhanging ends are braced apart by a pipe truss 40 feet long made up of a piece of iron pipe 4 1/2 inches in diameter and six cables spread at the center with three spider castings mounted on the pipe. The total span of these

CONGRESS TO EXCEED "BILLION DOLLAR SESSION" IS REPORT

WASHINGTON—The present session of Congress promises to be a record-breaker of appropriations. From present indications it looks, notwithstanding the earnest efforts for economy, that this session of Congress also will be a \$1,000,000,000 one, and exceed the appropriations of the last Congress by about \$200,000,000. President Taft's veto of the river and harbor bill, which he is not expected to give, would be the only salvation. This bill, as reported out of the committee, carries \$52,000,000.

The following table will give about the differences between the two sessions of Congress:

Agriculture	13,487,630	12,993,086
Diplomatic	4,116,081	3,613,801
Military	1,856,249	2,231,321
Grand totals	\$1,002,195,237	\$1,044,401,837

SEEK TO PREVENT SUFFRAGE DEBATE

The dignified atmosphere of Boston University was temporarily disturbed by the attempt of men students to prevent a debate on the subject "Shall Women Vote?" Friday afternoon under the auspices of the equal suffrage association of the university by kidnapping one of the principal speakers.

The men students seized Clyde B. Morgan of Melrose, a junior, who was to speak in favor of woman suffrage, bound him with ropes and locked him in a room in the basement of the building. Mr. Morgan, however, escaped to Jacob Sleeper hall, where the debate was held, the advocates of suffrage winning by unanimous decision of the judges.

VOTE TO SUPPORT BILLBOARD LAWS

Twenty-five delegates from the various civic organizations of Boston met in conference Friday at the offices of Boston 1915 to discuss the regulation of the billboard nuisance and the report of a sub-committee from the civic and education conferences relative to the education of immigrants.

The conference voted to support the billboard law already passed by the Legislature and to write to the members of the House and Senate not only as a conference, but as individuals, this step being taken in opposition to the new bill which is to be presented in a few days.

The conference adopted the report of the sub-committee from the education and civic conferences urging the appointment by the school committee of a special officer whose business it shall be to oversee, supervise and arrange for the teaching of the newly arrived alien children. In this connection the committee requested the calling of a special conference of all the teachers in the ungraded classes.

MAYOR TO ATTEMPT CHANGE IN CHARTER AS TO NOMINATIONS

After a trial of the new city charter for 13 weeks, during which time the members of the state civil service commission have rejected eight of the appointees named by Mayor Fitzgerald for heads of departments in the city's service, the mayor will now attempt to have the charter so amended as to curb the powers of the commission.

Two bills have been prepared at the instigation of the mayor by Corporation Counsel Thomas M. Babson, one providing that the charter be amended so as to transfer the power of confirming the mayor's appointees from the civil service commission to the city council, and the second to be presented providing the first fails to pass. The second amendment will provide that appointees shall be given a hearing before the commission and in case of rejection that the reasons shall be a matter of public record.

The first amendment prepared calling for the city council to be given the powers now invested in the civil service commission is as follows:

"An act to amend chapter 486 of the acts of 1909, entitled an act relating to the administration of the city of Boston and to amend the charter of the said city.

"Section 1. Section 10 of chapter 486 of the acts of the year 1909 is hereby amended by striking out all of said section from and after the words 'The certificate shall be filed with the city clerk' in the fifteenth line thereof and by inserting in place thereof the following: 'The certificate shall be filed with the city clerk, who shall transmit a certified copy of the same to the city council of said city at its next meeting. The city council shall thereupon immediately make a careful inquiry into the qualifications of the nominee and within 30 days after the receipt of the certified copy of such certificate, but not sooner than seven days after the receipt of same, the city council shall by a viva voce vote taken in the manner provided by section 42 of this act vote to approve or reject such appointment.'

"Such appointment shall not become operative unless the same is approved within said period of 30 days by the affirmative votes of a majority of all the members of the city council, taken as aforesaid, but if so approved such appointment shall forthwith become operative, subject, however, to all provisions of law or ordinance in regard to acceptance of office, oath of office and the filing of bonds.

"Section 2.—Section 11 of chapter 486 of the acts of the year 1909 is hereby repealed.

"Section 3.—This act shall take effect upon its passage."

The second amendment provides that if the powers are to remain with the commission a hearing shall be granted to the appointees and should the commission fail to file their report within 30 days from the date of the filing of the appointment it shall be effective and in case they file a disapproval it must be accompanied by the vote of the commission and the reasons for rejection.

The names now before the commissioners awaiting final disposition, with date of appointment, are:

Jeremiah J. McCarthy, to be fire commissioner, April 22.

Samuel H. Borofsky, children's institutions department, April 22.

Louis K. Rourke, superintendent of streets, April 25.

John F. Kennedy, schoolhouse commissioner, May 4.

Joseph P. Lyons, penal institutions department, May 10.

Morris L. Morrison, assessor, May 10.

Matthew Cummings, superintendent public buildings, May 10.

Mrs. Mary E. McIsaac, music trustee, May 11.

Col. Bowdoin S. Parker, collector, May 13.

Thomas F. Lally, overseer of the poor, May 13.

A move to raise a large sum of money by popular subscription for the benefit of ex-Mayor George A. Hibbard has been proposed and may possibly be carried out.

OLD STONE PIER GIVEN TO STATE

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The metropolitan park commission announces the acquisition of the old stone pier at the south end of Pawtuxet cove, on the Warwick side, as a gift from its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Green of this city and Mr. and Mrs. William M. Orr of Allenhurst, Pa.

The commission believes that the newest acquisition will prove of great benefit to the people of the vicinity because of its availability as a public landing place for pleasure craft which ply the waters of the bay in the vicinity, as well as a recreation spot for those who wish to enjoy the summer evenings at the water's edge and watch the activities in the bay outside.

GOLDENROD WINS FAVOR.

CINCINNATI—Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, wife of former Vice-President Fairbanks, declares that the recommendation that the goldenrod be made the national flower appeals to her strongly as a wise proposal.

EGYPTIAN IS CONDEMNED.

CAIRO—The student Wardani, who on Feb. 20 assassinated Boutros Pasha (Ghali), the Egyptian premier and minister of foreign affairs, was condemned to lose his life Friday. He is a nationalist.

NEWS OF THE REALTY MARKET

A huge tract of seashore land in Little Nahant, which is valued at more than \$300,000, has just been purchased by Charles B. Lancaster and Alden A. Mills of Boston from the Little Nahant Land Company. The purchasers are large operators of land and have developed tracts in Winthrop and at the Point of Pines. They intend to subdivide the land just acquired into bungalow and cottage sites of 2500 square feet or more in area each. There are restrictions on the land, which assure the building of attractive buildings only. Several thousand dollars will be spent in improvements by the new owners.

The title taken just recently by Arthur H. Marks to the properties numbered 867 and 871 Boylston street, Back Bay, has been conveyed by him to the Diamond Rubber Company, which will occupy for its headquarters for tires, etc. There are two three-story brick structures and 5928 square feet of land, the whole taxed on a valuation of \$64,000, of which the land's share is \$51,800.

Henry A. Koch has purchased the parcel at 71 Leverett street, West End, consisting of a 4½-story brick house and 1448 square feet of land, the whole rated by the assessors as worth \$11,700. Robert Silverman was the grantor.

Six four-story brick apartment houses known as the Gregg, Stewart, Gordon, Sherwin, Nelson and Argus, numbered 132 to 134 Sterling street and 93 to 99 Warwick street, corner of Cabot place, Roxbury, have been sold by John D. Hardy to Jacob Katz. They occupy 9521 square feet of land taxed for \$9000 with a total assessment of \$54,500.

CAMBRIDGE-SOMERVILLE SALES.

T. H. Raymond of Central square, Cambridge, and Davis square, Somerville, has conveyed to Alphonso P. Farnham of Hersum & Co. the attractive three-apartment house numbered 44 Magazine street, Cambridge. This property was erected at a cost of \$11,000 by the former owner, Anna R. Barnes, and is opposite the Kensington, one of the finest apartment blocks in the city. The new owner buys for a home and investment.

The same broker has sold the property at 171 Magazine street, Cambridge, consisting of an 11-room house and 4200 square feet of land, all assessed for \$5500. Elizabeth Stewart of Burlington passes title to George L. Fraleigh, manager of the Walter E. Merrill Company. Mr. Fraleigh will make improvements for his own occupancy.

The sale has also been made by Mr. Raymond of a lot of land facing Magazine court and Kenwood street, Cambridge. Samuel F. M. Arthur, the owner of considerable real estate in the same section, buys from Susan A. Cassey, who recently purchased the adjoining estate. The land is valued by the assessors at 25 cents per foot. This is the fifth piece of property sold by the Raymond office in the Magazine street section during the past few months.

The six-apartment house at 361-363 Allston street, Cambridge, has changed ownership and is now in the possession of James J. Grace. Deed was given by the trustees of the Central Real Estate Trust.

James Scanlon has acquired title to the cottage house and 3274 square feet of land at 9 Webster avenue, Cambridge. The assessed valuation is \$1500. Margaret F. Munroe, the grantor, will move to Canton.

The Cambridge Savings Bank has negotiated the sale of the double house at 62-64 Kinnaird street, Cambridge, through the Raymond office. T. F. Grace buys for investment, and the land and building are valued for \$3000.

Final papers have been put on record in the sale of the business property at 212-214 Elm street, Somerville. This estate consists of a modern two-family house, a large stable and office building. The title is taken in the name of Nellie E. Jordan. Walter O. Nichols signs the deed.

Final papers have been put on record whereby Z. J. Veazie takes title to the 2½-family house at 28 Ossipee road, Somerville, from Joseph Gendron. The whole property is valued at \$5400.

Charles M. Miller, who was contemplating improving the lot of land on Exeter street, Belmont, which was recently purchased, has resold it to E. J. Burleson. This is the third time within a month that T. H. Raymond has disposed of the lot.

TRANSFERS IN BROOKLINE.

J. Edward Kirker has agreements signed for the sale of the estate at 19 Emerald street, Brookline. Mary A. O'Brien will take title from Patrick R. Burns. The property is taxed on \$2500, of which \$1700 is on the lot of 2800 square feet.

Mr. Kirker's office also has agreements signed for the sale of lot number 12M, Oakland road, owned by Dennis F. Donlon. There are 4221 square feet of land, taxed for \$1800.

FAIR OAKS, LEXINGTON.

Fair Oaks, in the beautiful and historic town of Lexington, offers almost unprecedented natural allurements for the home seeker and is now available to the public. It is the object of its owner to establish a colony of ideal suburban homes at Fair Oaks, something unique in the way of land development. A thorough topographical survey of this tract, which contains 90 acres, has been made for the benefit of prospective seekers of sites, so that all problems connected with the laying out of lot lines, streets, etc., may be easily solved and not a single beautiful tree or bit of picturesque scenery be wasted. The accessibility of Fair Oaks to Boston, only 10 miles from the State House, makes it

ideal for the business man who would enjoy all the beauties of the country, with its wealth of fresh air and charming freedom, yet within a few minutes' ride on steam train or trolley. Arthur E. Horton, Fair Oaks, Lexington, is the manager. Edward H. Wiggins, 60 State street, was the broker.

The building is being erected by the Wells Bros. Company from plans by Architect C. H. Blackall, and work was commenced only a short time ago. The exterior construction is of granite for the first two stories and gray tapestry brick for those above. The window area is unusually large.

The entrance to the upper stories will be from 40 Central street to Doane street, this corridor being finished in white Italian marble and mahogany. Three elevators will run from the basement to the top story. There are three staircases, permitting letting a wing as a whole without affecting the balance of a floor, and three lavatories on each floor.

All the floors will be of concrete, upon which linoleum will be laid with waterproof cement. All baseboards will be of terrazzo. Another feature of the plan is the absence of interior columns.

REPORTS MANY CHANGES.

The following transactions have been made this week through the office of the Edward T. Harrington Company:

John H. Jones of Boston has sold his estate at 31 Putnam street, Winthrop Center, comprising a modern house, together with half an acre of land, all assessed on a valuation of \$3000. The purchaser, H. R. Dodge, buys for a home, and after making extensive improvements will occupy. The transaction was for cash.

"Squire Park," Arlington.

The demand for lots in this beautiful tract continues active. Among the recent sales are the following:

Lot 53 on Marathon street, having 50 feet frontage and containing 500 square feet, has been sold to Mary E. Sullivan of Cliftondale; lot 78 on Marathon street, with 70 feet frontage and containing 7000 square feet, has been sold to Francesca P. Tolcott of Arlington; lot 175, having 50 feet frontage on Windsor street and containing 5000 square feet, has been sold to John A. Edwards of Arlington; lot 198, having 50 feet frontage on Windsor street and containing 5000 square feet, has been sold to Thomas P. Bullock of Boston; lot 200 on Windsor street, having 50 feet frontage and containing 500 square feet, has been sold to Edward P. O'Neill of Somerville.

Improvements on the Hayes estate, Lexington, are very marked. The completion of Olive road, almost parallel with Somerset road, full 50 feet in width, with sidewalks built and shade trees planted, makes the lots bordering upon it very attractive.

Deed has gone to record conveying title to lot 30, containing 32,400 square feet, lot 31, containing 32,000 square feet and lot 32, containing 23,000 square feet, having nearly 800 feet frontage on Merriam street and about 300 feet frontage on Somerset and Castle roads and containing in all about 87,400 square feet. The grantor was Herbert C. Birtwell and the purchasers were W. W. Reed and George H. Reed.

Lot 54 on Marathon street, having 50 feet frontage and containing 5000 square feet, has been sold to William S. Sullivan of Saugus. William A. Muller et als., trustees, were the grantors.

Litchfield Farm.

The sale has been made of the well-known Litchfield farm in North Pembroke on North river, containing about 100 acres, upon which are the usual Plymouth county farm buildings. The sale was made for Cornelia B. Magoun of Hanover to Elisha Pratt. It is the intention of the purchaser to make extensive improvements and alterations and occupy as an all-the-year-round home.

Montserrat Land.

The trustees of the Prospect hill syndicate have sold to B. H. Moulton lot No. 100 on the east side of Sherman street, Montserrat, Beverly, containing 5000 square feet.

Marlboro Farm Sold.

The sale has been made of the Cheever farm, situated on the road leading from Hudson to South Berlin, and being near the estate of the late Samuel Holder. The farm contains about 11 acres, with farmhouse and outbuildings.

Everett Lot Sold.

Frederick Kimball has purchased of W. P. George lot No. 4 on the north side of Central avenue, near Glendale terrace, Everett, having a frontage of 40 feet and containing 3000 square feet.

SALES BY P. F. LELAND.

Milford, N. H. N. M. Edson has disposed of his stock and poultry farm in Milford, near Fone-mah, to I. N. Heartwell. There are 50 acres of land, an attractive house, large barn, and poultry buildings for 500 birds. All live stock, farming tools and implements were included in the sale. The purchaser has already taken possession.

Purchaser from New York.

O. E. Meyer of New York city has taken title to the E. L. Putnam estate at Alstead Center, New Hampshire. There are 50 acres of splendid land, a grand old-style 2½-story country house

shaded by beautiful elms and maples. There are also the usual outbuildings. This is almost the last old homestead in Alstead Center which has not been previously purchased by some party from New York or Boston for a summer home. P. F. Leland was the broker.

Purchaser from Cuba.

Emerich deJony, from San Juan, has purchased through the office of P. F. Leland 10 acres of land, with the usual farm buildings, in Bellingham. Mary Fisher is the grantor. The purchaser buys for summer occupancy.

BUILDING OPERATIONS LARGE.

The following comparative statistics of building operations in New England have been compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company:

Contracts awarded to date May 11, 1910 \$56,384,000, corresponding period 1909 \$53,204,000, 1908 \$29,234,000, 1907 \$48,002,000, 1906 \$36,472,000, 1905 \$32,382,000, 1904 \$26,993,000, 1903 \$30,487,000, 1902 \$44,714,000, 1901 \$41,177,000.

HEMENWAY STREET TRANSFER.

Henry W. Savage reports that final papers have passed through his office in the sale of two three-story brick dwelling houses on Hemenway street, numbered 55 and 59. The properties have a total assessment of \$18,000, each lot containing 1840 feet of land, assessed for \$3900, and each house is assessed for \$5100. The Wakefield Savings Bank conveyed to Hannah I. Tarplin of Boston, who buys for investment.

BUILDING NOTICES.

Notices of intention to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

Morton st., 737; Fred. N. Russell, C. A. & F. N. Russell; wood dwelling. Fern st., 20; Mary McNamara; fire dwelling. Terminal st., 63; Manufacturers Storage & Warehouse Co.; alter storage. Salem st., 180; D. Pizzi, M. M. Kalman; alter dwelling. Boylston st., 363; J. M. Rothwell, A. H. Bowditch; alter dwelling. Cabot st., 221; Thomas Collins; fire dwelling.

TUFTS FIELD DAY PROGRAM IS OUT

Opens the Day Before Commencement and Continues Till Late Afternoon, Concluding With a Sing.

The committee in charge of the second annual Tufts alumni field day, which will be held on the day before commencement, has announced the following program of events:

9 a. m., registration; 10:30 a. m., athletics on the old campus; 12:30 p. m., luncheon in the Goddard gymnasium; 1:30 p. m., parade; 2 p. m., specialties on the Tufts athletic field; 2:30 p. m., baseball and track events on the athletic field; 5 p. m., sing on the Rez.

The committee in charge consists of E. B. Armstrong '05, Waltham, chairman; Charles H. Woodbury '05, East Braintree, secretary, and Richard B. Coolidge '02, Portland, Me., treasurer.

The Wendell Phillips prize scholarship at Tufts will take the form of a debate this year. The scholarship is founded to perpetuate the name, fame and influence of Wendell Phillips and the beneficiary must be of sound body, high character and ability in declamation and debate.

The debate will be held in the Goddard chapel on the evening of Thursday, May 19, and the public is invited to attend. The question is the same as that to be debated by the Knowlton and Capen clubs later in the month for the McClure cup: "Resolved, That the commission form of municipal government should be generally adopted in the United States." The list of contestants for the scholarship have been divided as follows: For the affirmative, Ralph H. Bragdon, South Boston; Austin W. Fisher, Fitchburg, and John F. Lynch, North Cambridge; for the negative, Ferdinand Brigham, South Framingham; William L. Maulsby, West Somerville, and Ernest S. Swenson, Medford.

LOWELL STREET PLAN DISCUSSED

LOWELL, Mass.—The Board of Trade committee on new streets has talked over with land owners of the further Andover street district the committee's plan for making a street development which should be the result of a combined plan rather than the individual plans of the owners. The tract of land lying between Wentworth avenue and the city line, as well as the tract of land between the river and Andover street was the special district under consideration.

The topographical survey could best be made in the summer months when a force of students could be obtained. City Engineer Bowers said that it would cost \$600 or \$700 to do the work in this district.

ADJOURNMENT JULY 15?

WASHINGTON—Republican House whip John W. Wright of New York guesses July 15 as the earliest date of adjournment of Congress. He bases his prediction on the loaded condition of the House calendars, and the purpose of the Republican leaders to enact the administration bills.

MONUMENT DEDICATION DATE.

NEW YORK—The soldiers and sailors monument erected in West Farms by the joint committee of the military and civic associations of the Bronx will be dedicated May 29.

R.H. STEARNS & CO

Coats	Foulard Gowns	Linen Dresses
\$12.00 Coats for traveling, steamer and motor wear, in diagonals and mixtures. Former prices \$25 to \$55.	\$17.50 Twenty-one French foulard gowns with Cluny lace yoke and cuffs. Regular price \$25.	\$11.00 New white linen dresses, with dotted foulard collar and cuffs. Patent leather belt.

Women's Suits

MONDAY
AT 8:30 A.M.

\$25.00

FIFTY-SIX SUITS, made by the same tailors who make some of our best suits—made of the same fine materials, with the same care, and guaranteed by us just as though sold at regular prices. Regular prices would be \$35 to \$65.

Where Shall Beverly Seniors Dance?

High school class may not be able to use City Hall where event has been held for 25 years.



OFFICERS OF BEVERLY HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR DANCE.

From left to right—Everett Brewer, chairman of the invitation committee; Hazel Brown, chairman of the music committee; Margaret Simmonds of the reception committee.

BEVERLY high school seniors are to have a quinary as to where the annual commencement dance, the social event of the high school season, shall be given this year. City hall, where the dances have been held for more than a quarter of a century, is being remodeled and the work is being rushed in hope that it will be ready for the dance in June.

It is the largest hall in the city and if it cannot be used some smaller hall must be secured and this means a cutting down in the number of invitations.

Robert Cooney, captain of the football team last year, will be the floor director, and Vernon Macaulay, his assistant. Miss Mary Brady is the chairman of the reception committee and assisting her will be Margaret Simmonds, Marian Black, Robert Cooney, Annie Moses, Alice Merrill, Vernon Macaulay, Grace Standley, Marian Welch, Anna Larson, Dorothy Larcom and Mildred Leavitt.

Everett Brewer is chairman of the invitation committee and the other members are Sarah Dodd, Maude Haskell, John Lovett and Roy Young. Horton Stickney is chairman of the refreshment committee and will have as assistants Ethel Abbott, Mary Cronin, Ruth Cummings, Carrie Giddings, Catherine Murray, Clara Mellon, Clarence Martin, Helen Lovett, Bessie Lewis, Buela Hig-

gins, Henrietta Merry, Cassie Crowell, Catherine Deering, Edmund Carey is chairman of the committee on printing and the other members are Adela Balch, Eva Courchene, Alice Foley, Elsie Stanley, Grace Perkins, Freda Wallis, Anna Haley, Ruth Hardy, Edith McDonald, Leroy Murch, Annie Wittenhagen, Abbie Williams and Louis Willard.

Russell Brown is chairman of the decorating committee and the other members are Jeanette Bolam, Frances Connolly, Evelyn DeLory, Francis Gilbert, Newman Giles, Evelyn Gould, Rita Grady, Horace Woodbury, Helen Thorn-dike, Fannie Simmicks, Neal Murray, Mildred Fegan, Esther Woodbury and Winthrop Webber.

Clifton Crosby is chairman of the appropriation committee and Jeremiah Cro-pin, Clifton Gregg, Gordon Robertson and Horton Stickney are the other members. Frank Hazen is chairman of the committee on fire and police protection and the members are Chester Brown, William Daley, Rodney Dodge, David Gould, Frank Hayes, Earle Lovett, Alden Batchelder Sewall Day. Miss Hazel Brown is chairman of the music committee and the other members are Katherine Donovan, Frank McManus, Margaret Kent, Hazel Jewett, Harold Grush, Carol Ober, Marion Putnam, Anna Rafferty, Edith Roberts and Almira Williams.

CAMBRIDGE MOVE FOR QUIET FOURTH

A committee of Cambridge citizens will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Taxpayers Association rooms to consider plans for a national celebration of the Fourth of July.

The Cambridge common council has already adopted an ordinance which, if affirmed by the aldermen, will do a great deal toward giving Cambridge a quieter Fourth.

It forbids the sale or use of blank cartridges in firearms. It also forbids the sale or use of firecrackers which contain anything but black powder. Firecrackers must not be more than 2½ inches long and ½ of an inch thick. The use of fireworks is restricted. Certain necessary exceptions are made in the use of fireworks for military or sporting purposes. Firecrackers must not be used within 15 feet of a building or fireworks nearer than 100 feet. A penalty not exceeding \$50 is provided for each offense.

AUXILIARY YAWL LAUNCHED.

The 60-foot centerboard auxiliary yawl Nurmah, built for J. H. Cromwell of New York, was launched at Lawley's late Friday. She was designed by Fred D. Lawley of George Lawley & Son, and is a beautiful yawl with a clipper bow. Her principal dimensions are 84 ft. over all, 61 ft. waterline, 19 ft. beam and 6 ft. draft. She has a spread of about 3000 square feet of sail and an auxiliary 40 horsepower, four-cylinder, heavy-duty engine.

GARDEN BEAUTIES AT HIGH SCHOOL

BEVERLY, Mass.—With the coming of June, the high school gardens will enter their full glory and the plots on which students in the scientific department have spent many interesting and profitable hours will bloom with bright flowers.

For weeks the gardens have been under the care of the high school boys and girls under an arrangement by O. M. Riggs, head of the science department. A variety of bulbs and seeds have been planted, beautiful roses are being cultivated and with favorable weather the school yards will be color bright this summer. The selection of flowers has been so made that there will be blooms until the fall.

CAMBRIDGE TRUST HAS NEW ROOMS

The Cambridge Trust Company is doing business today in its new banking rooms at Massachusetts avenue and Holyoke street, Cambridge. The space formerly occupied by another office and a store has been rebuilt for use by the banking company.

The rooms are finished in mahogany, with the exception of the ladies' coupon room, which is in whitewood. The floor is of teaselted marble. The walls are tinted gray and the ceilings are white.

MILK CONTRACTORS AT HEARING MONDAY TO CONTINUE STORY

The milk contractors of Boston today are preparing data relative to their business relations with the producers which will be presented before the legislative investigating committee at the resuming of the hearing at the State House Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

The data will cover the different zone prices paid the producers during the months January, February and March of the past five years. These figures are being prepared at the special request of the investigating committee.

The Boston Dairy Company has made a contract with the farmers near Conway to pay them 25 cents per can for their milk for five months instead of 20 cents as previously paid.

William A. Graustein of the Boston Dairy Company will be called to the stand at the opening of the hearing Monday to testify to the earnings of his company at the present time and to the disposal of the profits made by the company since 1898, when the payment of yearly dividends was discontinued. He will be assisted by his brother, A. H. Graustein, who is treasurer of the company.

Mr. Graustein testified late Friday that the Boston Dairy Company has been getting all its milk from its regular customers since the strike began on May 1. Some of the producers supplying him went on strike, he said, but not in sufficient numbers to make it necessary for him to purchase milk from outsiders. None of his milk is over 36 hours old when it reaches the consumer, he said.

He cited figures from the milk investigation in New York state in 1909 which, he claimed, show that the New England milk producers have received from one quarter to a full cent more per quart for their product than the New York producers during the past 15 years.

Asked if he thought the New England producers are making a profit on milk under the present rates paid them by the Boston contractors, Mr. Graustein replied: "They are, in my opinion, making just a bare living." He was heartily applauded by the many producers who were present.

Called to the stand a second time late Friday John K. Whiting, manager of the C. Bragdon Company, said that much of the milk which comes to the Bragdon company from New York state may be more than 72 hours old when it reaches the consumer so far as any definite knowledge he or other officials of the company have on the subject.

PRODS IMMIGRANT STATION PLAN.

WASHINGTON—Congressman Kellier has visited the office of the supervising architect to hurry, if possible, the plans for the new buildings of the Boston immigrant station. The congressman does not believe the building ought to wait indefinitely until the harbor lines shall have been rearranged.

HEARING FOR MR. SUTHERLAND.

WASHINGTON—It has been arranged that Daniel Sutherland, former United States marshal of Alaska, who was removed on charges of incompetency by President Taft, shall have a hearing before the judiciary committee of the Senate.

The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank

30 TO 38 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON

Open from 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.
NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS
In accordance with the provisions of Section 43, Chapter 580, of the Acts of 1908, requiring

Chatty Bits From the Capital

WASHINGTON—Twenty-one American republics—barring one or two which were having too much trouble at home and could not be present—dedicated a beautiful white marble palace to the cause of peace the other day. With the \$750,000 which Andrew Carnegie supplied for the construction of the new building, the height of luxury has been attained. The stateliness of the classic architecture is combined with the expansive comfort of the Spanish colonial. There is the dignity of the ages in its facade and the serenity of the present moment in its sunny patio. If the director should tire of contemplating the waving foliage and long stretches of green of the Mall and Potomac Park he could retire to the patio, where, beneath the shade of the tropical plants of many countries, he might sit beside a tinkling fountain. But John Barrett is on the jump from early until late, and it is not at all probable that the patio will see very much of him.

Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh has taken steps to put into effect a new program for the "day's work." The head of the treasury, with all of its ramifications through the customs and internal revenue services, the financial administration of the government receipts and disbursements, the control of national banks and the thousand and one other things which are imposed upon the director of this wide-reaching department, must necessarily be a busy man. This is especially true when it is considered how much of his time is consumed during the day by callers of various descriptions. There are always senators and members of the House wanting to see him about matters directly affecting the interests of their constituents, whether they relate to appointments in the government service, the troubles of those already in office, or the details of the construction of the latest public building appropriated for by Congress. To these his doors must always be swinging wide open.

And when are added to them the multifarious calls of business men wanting to discuss policies of the department; of friends who come merely to pay their respects; of newspaper men looking for the latest developments in this, that or the other subject of public interest; and other chiefs of division who want to see him to talk over the decisions in their respective branches of the service, these receptions alone constitute a tax

upon any man's energies, without counting the revision of the mail which grows out of these visits. Secretary MacVeagh insists not only upon knowing what is being done by his subordinates, but upon revising the letters which the various chiefs prepare after their consultations with him on important questions.

So as the first step in his new policy he decided to move his office from the corner of Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, where there is a constant clamor of street-car gongs, auto horns and the noise of wheeled vehicles, to a quieter corner on the executive avenue, overlooking the White House grounds. There he has had arranged for him a suite of offices, the decorations for which were chosen by Mrs. MacVeagh herself. The general color scheme of the room fixed up for the secretary's private use is green and peacock blue. The walls are tinted in olive and the furniture upholstered in blue plush. There is a wonderful big mahogany desk, the top of which is protected by a single sheet of plate glass. There are other smaller desks and tables of mahogany and at the farther end of the room, where the delegations will be seated and where the wear and tear is likely to be greatest, there is a suite of handsome chairs and settee done in mohair. Five rugs of domestic manufacture decorate the floor.

The room for the use of his secretaries is almost as large and artistically furnished as his own. There is a private reception room and private elevator. The next step in the secretary's policy was only taken this week. It was the issuance of an order that the department would be positively closed to all outside visitors at 4:30 o'clock each afternoon. After that hour no one—not even a senator or member of Congress—will have access to the secretary or his assistants. Heretofore, although the body of clerks left the building at the hour indicated, many of those attached to the principal bureaus, and especially to the office of the secretary and assistant secretaries, have been kept at work until late hours simply because their chiefs have been unable to catch up with the necessary work because of the run of callers during the day.

By enforcing this new order the secretary expects to dispense with this necessity, and to obtain some time when he may consult with his chiefs and dispose of his own voluminous mail undisturbed.

A parcels post at first, if not for all time, limited to packages originating in rural routes and destined for rural

routes, was advocated before the House committee on postoffices and post roads by representatives of the Merchants Association of New York.

Marcus M. Marks, president of the association, favored limiting the parcels post of rural communities, because he feared that to extend it to cities would allow the large mail order houses to gain a monopoly on rural business and thus threaten the welfare of the country store, which he considered essential to the growth of the village. He said also that the government had better go slow and try out the rural system before attempting the costly establishment of a parcels post in cities. In rural districts, he pointed out, the nucleus of the machinery already existed in the rural free delivery.

He considers a raise of \$300 dollars a sufficient amount to cover the extra work to rural carriers. Beyond this there was little additional cost to be expected in the way of horses and wagons and he said that a thorough investigation had assured the members of the Merchants Association that the venture would prove profitable to the postoffice department. The views held by Mr. Marks are all incorporated in the parcels post bill of Representative Bennett (Rep., N. Y.).

John M. Stahl, president of the farmers' congress, said that it was unfair that a Japanese in this country could send a package of 10 pounds to Japan for \$1.20 when an American citizen to send that same package from Washington to Baltimore would have to pay \$1.80, even when the package was broken up into the mail limit of three-pound packages. He advocated either the zone system of charge or else an entire monopoly of the parcels carrying business by the government. The express company, he said, was almost exclusively an American institution, as in nearly every other country in the world the government had a monopoly on this business.

War over the location of the county seat of Sierra county, New Mexico, being appealed to Congress, brought to Washington an interesting little story of a legislative tangle. For 25 years the county seat has been at Hillsboro, county metropolis, population 800. A Mexican was elected to the Legislature and he proceeded forthwith, it is alleged, to introduce "useless and foolish" bills. One proposed a tax on bachelors. Another offered a bounty on jack rabbits which would have bankrupted every county in New Mexico, according to testimony before the Senate committee on territories. The Mexican submitted a bill to change

the county seat to Cutter, in the desert, at the edge of the county. Hillsboro is near the center of the county. Cutter has a population of 24, including the employees of a mining county. It is a flag station on the railroad.

Cutter has two main buildings. One is owned by a mining company, and a witness told the Beveridge committee that perhaps the movement to shift the county seat was partly due to a desire to sell this building to the county for a court house. With regard to the other structure, Edward D. Tittmann of Hillsboro, who appeared before the Senate committee, said:

"That is the saloon building which Governor Curry laid the foundation for and spoke in glowing terms of the future of this great metropolis of Cutter."

The bill, in order to make Cutter seem to be farther in the interior of the county, provided for the addition of a strip of desert land to be taken from Socorro county. The latter was to be paid \$25,000 for this "barren stretch of sand" and an alleged debt of ancient vintage. The bill was well along toward passage before the people of Hillsboro learned of the impending calamity. A friendly cattleman who happened to be in Santa Fe heard of it and wired them a tip. A delegation rushed to the capital. They could not prevent the passage of the bill by the Legislature, but it was killed by a veto inflicted by the Governor.

Triumphantly they returned to Hillsboro and gleefully pealed the deep-toned court house bell. But hold; little did they reckon of the activity of their enemies. Even before the delegation had finished shaking hands with the congratulatory townspeople the result had been reversed. It seems that after they left that town another bill to transfer the county seat had been rushed through and had been signed by the Governor. But laws do not count in the territories unless they have the approval of Congress. Hillsboro carried the fight to Washington and won it a few days ago, when the Senate, at Mr. Beveridge's request, unanimously sat down on the bill. Hillsboro, with the United States Senate on its side, standing out there with pride and dignity, will retain forever the prestige and eminence of being the county seat of the county of Sierra, New Mexico, United States of America.

When the Senate and House office buildings were built and subterranean tubes bored to connect the two structures with the Capitol itself, a new vista of halls and corridors was opened.

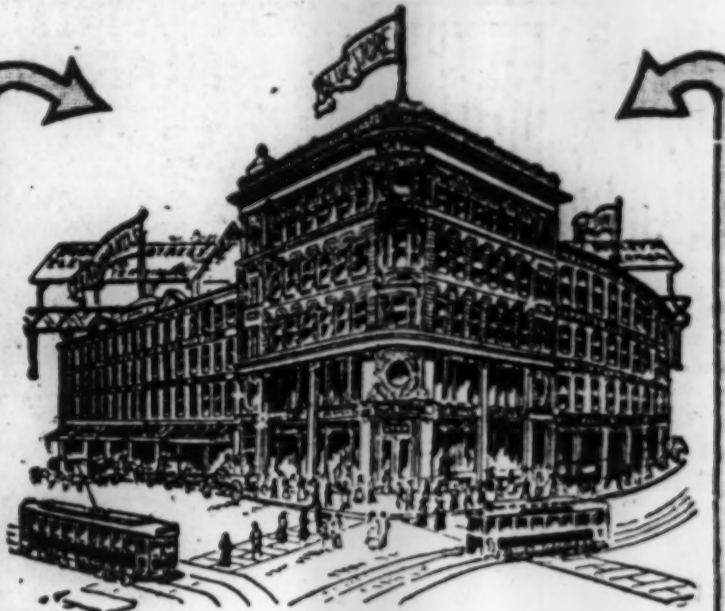
The Capitol building has a modern appearance from the ground up, but underneath, in the sub-basement, to speak everything is medieval. In the good old days when the foundations of the government were built brick work was on a scale. Hence underlying the whole building are bewildering stretches of brickwork corridors that twist about like a maze.

The subways from the House and Senate tap a series of these subterranean passage ways at either end of the Capitol. Modern architects and workmen have done their best to straighten out their kinks; electric lights point the way to elevators out of the cave-like passages and dozens of signboards tell the way to waylaiders.

But there is hardly a day that even those senators and congressmen who habitually use the tube don't find themselves temporarily lost in the recesses of a whitewashed brick corridor that turns and twists in and about and smells hot and fetid.

It isn't only at the subway entrances that the explorer of medievalism finds himself stumped. Before the office buildings were built it became necessary, in order to accommodate legislators with rooms, to use little cell-like boxes, provided with Brussels carpets and mahogany furniture, on the same level as the sub-basement. However, they had light from the terrace, and windows that overlooked the grassy slopes of the Capitol grounds. Once inside these offices—some of them are still in use, by the way—the prospect isn't bad. But it is in the getting to and from them that the way is hazardous. Curious narrow stairways twist down from the upper stories and gloomy brick walls temporarily furnished have to be passed. And there are so many outshoots of corridors that it is the easiest thing in the world for the meditatively inclined statesman to be wandering along, to suddenly discover that he is off the beaten track, and, finally, after tramping about several miles, to run across the engine rooms.

The Capitol underground somewhat resembles the catacombs. Every few months rare paintings, antiquated reports, books or files of correspondence are unearthed in some dark, cobwebby and long-forgotten cubby-hole. They resurrect a portrait, in oil, from just such a hiding place last session. It was a picture of one of the former Vice-Presidents, and after an art restorer had spent several weeks on it, rubbing off the grime and dust of several score years, it was delegated to a place of honor in a committee room.



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HEAD OF WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE IN AMERICA SPEAKS IN SOUTH

NEW ORLEANS—The Rev. Anna H. Shaw, president of the National Woman's Suffrage Association of America, recently addressed a large audience at Gibson hall, Tulane University, under the auspices of the Era Club of this city. Mrs. Roydon Douglas, president of the Era Club, in her introduction of the speaker, referred to love

and loyalty felt by all suffrage workers for Miss Shaw, who has been president of their national organization for the past six years. In her lecture Miss Shaw declared that the necessity for equal rights grew out of our modern economic condition, that gave women so much of the world's work to do they had no time for sixteenth century poetry. Miss Shaw's home is at Moyland, Pennsylvania.

NATIONS GIVING TO RELIEF FUNDS

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—The governments of Guatemala and Panama have given \$10,000 each to the fund for the relief of the Costa Rican earthquake victims. These sums are in addition to those contributed by popular subscriptions in the two countries.

The Central and South American Telegraph Company is transmitting gratis all cablegrams transferring funds for the relief work. Thousands of rations are distributed daily at Cartago and San Jose. The removal of the ruins of 98 building blocks at Cartago will, it is calculated, cost about \$25,000. The total subscription for the victims is now more than \$250,000.

PUBLISH CLASS PLAY SONGS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Eight songs from the specialties of the Minnesota University senior class play are to be published. They were written by Frances Lloyd and Frank Bibb, and deal with college life in all its phases, particularly Minnesota college life, and are full of catchy phrases and local hits.

HIGH-CLASS TOURS

EUROPE
AND FASHION PLAY
June 11—North Cape
July 2—Popular Tour
July 3—British Isles
CANADIAN ROCKIES
ALASKA
AND THE YELLOWSTONE PARK
June 1, July 1 and 15
Yellowstone Park
July 1 and 15, Aug. 12 and Sept. 1
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The Christian Science Monitor

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MOVE UNDERWAY IN NEW YORK FOR FREIGHT TRAFFIC BUREAU

NEW YORK—Merchants and big shippers of New York are looking forward with a great deal of interest to the outcome of the recommendation of the directors of the Merchants' Association for a freight traffic bureau. This city, the largest in the country, is one of the few without a freight traffic bureau to act as a protection to the commercial interests. Just at this time the question of differentials on the chief ports of the Atlantic coast is a subject that is urged as a proper one for study by such a department.

Chicago, Kansas City, San Francisco, Spokane, Des Moines—any number of cities, in fact—have freight traffic bureaus, the object of which is to keep a strict watch over railroad rates and schedules and to oppose discriminations against the merchants of these cities, in comparison with rates given other cities.

PEOPLE OF OREGON KEEP ANNIVERSARY OF CIVIL PIONEERS

PORTLAND, Ore.—An event of great historical interest to the Pacific coast was celebrated at Champeog, Ore., the first week in May. It was on this spot 67 years ago that the first civil government west of the Rocky mountains was established. Francis Xavier Matthieu, pioneer of the 40s and sole survivor of the famous convention, attended the celebration and was everywhere greeted with cheers.

In 1843 the population of the Oregon country was divided between American frontiersmen and English and Canadian employees of the Hudson Bay Company. The boundary line between the United States and Canada was a vexed question. Whether Oregon would belong to the United States or England was disputed.

A call was issued for a meeting at Champeog on May 2, 1843, to take steps to secure protection against wild animals. After the settlers had assembled, it was moved to form a provisional government under the stars and stripes. The resulting vote was close, but the Americans won, and the Oregon country, which covered the four present states of the Pacific Northwest, became United States territory.

A monument has been erected at Champeog to the memory of that sturdy band of pioneers who gathered there so long ago. Steps were taken at this year's meeting to secure grounds and establish a park where the people of the state may meet annually to celebrate the historic act at Champeog. It is expected that suitable funds will be appropriated by the next Legislature to carry out this plan.

PROBE GERMANY'S SOCIAL CONDITION

English Labor Men Will Make Personal Study of Workshops and Factories for Publication.

LONDON—Recently a non-political party of members of Parliament returned from a tour in Germany, and described the good impressions they had received of the condition of the laboring classes in that country. One of the most striking features of their visit was the absence of poverty and want in the various towns visited.

Another party, consisting this time of labor representatives, is now traveling to Germany to inquire into its social conditions. The trip will occupy some 21 days, during which visits will be paid to seven towns.

The plan is to visit workshops and factories by day, and meet the workmen in the evening, when questions of interest will be discussed. At the conclusion of the tour, a report will be presented to the Labor party, after which it will be published.

NEGROES FORMING SOUTHERN COLONY

NEW ORLEANS—Tired of city life, 300 negroes have organized a cooperative colony, styled the Colored Realty Company, incorporated, with T. P. Patterson as president and J. J. Jefferson as secretary. They have bought 1200 acres of cut-over yellow pine timber lands near McNeill, Pearl River county, Miss., upon which to establish farms, factories and stores. The first enterprise will be a brick manufacturing, using clay and sand found in the region. The headquarters will be found at Purvis, Miss.

STUDYING TOUR ON SCHOLARSHIPS

Winners of Awards of High School of Commerce Will Learn Foreign Trade in German Institute.

Raymond H. Gorman and Isaac E. Simmons have been awarded this year's scholarships of the high school of commerce, which have been provided by Boston business men since 1908. They will sail June 15 for Europe to make a three months study of foreign trade in the Kolonial institute at Hamburg, Germany. Last year the scholarship pupils went to Central America.

Masters Gorman and Simmons will have the same facilities for study as the regular pupils, and after one month's work in Hamburg, they will attend the Commercial university in Berlin where courses are given by two professors in the iron and textile industries of the Rhine-Westphalia district. The boys will enjoy the advantage of travel in the empire and will be furnished with valuable information by authorities on various subjects.

When they return they will take up the work of helping their fellow-students in commercial high schools which are equivalent to postgraduate studies.

HALLEY'S COMET SHOWS CHANGES

GENEVA, N. Y.—Dr. William R. Brooks of Smith observatory reports remarkable changes in Halley's comet during the last three days. The nucleus, the brightest part of the comet's head, has grown larger and brighter, while the coma surrounding the nucleus has greatly changed in form and is now much broader on the side nearest the sun. This, says Professor Brooks, gives evidence of violent tidal action.

The dark streak extending back from the nucleus through the middle of the tail has also grown broader, dividing a large part of the tail into two distinct branches.

SAYS COMMERCE WILL BE SET FREE

FITCHBURG, Mass.—The Hon. Louis Philippe Brodeur, Canadian minister of marine, is visiting his sister here while en route from Florida to his home in Canada.

In an interview he spoke confidently of the not far distant time when reciprocity with the United States would be understood properly and become an accomplished fact. The people were becoming more acquainted socially, and one would not recognize political differences from the daily life. The time was coming, he said, when trading between the two countries would be so free that it would be like one country.

NEW MILWAUKEE MAYOR PLANS CITY AS REAL ESTATE DEALER

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Mayor Emil Seidel today announced that he had plans and drawings for the most radical departure proposed by his administration. His latest project is to provide at once a good profit for the city in selling factory sites and at the same time provide for the welfare of labor by requiring companies building upon these sites to erect sanitary structures.

He would have the city of Milwaukee go into the real estate business and handle manufacturing sites as well as residence property. Mayor Seidel would have the city buy acreage at low prices and plot the land in accordance with his plans for increasing side-track facilities and resell it for factory sites at a comfortable margin of profit.

He would construct what railroad men designate as "leads" to side-tracks run-

ning between the factories. The side tracks would be 1800 feet long and would accommodate factories of that length on each side. Provision would be made by Mayor Seidel not only for handling produce by rail but by teams. Each factory would have accommodations similar to those of freight houses. On one side of each building would be a railroad track; on the other a stretch of ground as long for teaming.

Streets for through traffic would occur only at intervals of 1000 feet, making each block 1000 by 1000 feet in dimensions. In the center of the block the mayor would locate the school playgrounds of each neighborhood. "It is ridiculous to have streets every 400 feet," says the mayor. "To build a city that way is economic waste. We should plan a city so that plenty of light and air will be available for all."

ELKS WILL HAVE BIG AUTO PARADE

Two Thousand Machines Will Be in Line at Detroit in July—Drills and Evolutions Will Be Attempted.

DETROIT—Two thousand automobiles extending over 20 miles and valued at more than \$3,000,000, in a parade containing \$250,000,000 worth of decorations. This will be a feature of the Elks' convention in Detroit next July. Previously the largest number of cars in a parade was something like 1032, but the Detroit turnout will be a rival of the Elks' parade itself and will afford an opportunity for introducing automobile drills and other things never before attempted.

The upper peninsula Elks of Michigan are going to the Detroit convention 1000 strong. They will be accompanied by the famous Calumet & Hecla Band and will wear uniforms consisting of blue denim trousers and jumper of similar material, a miner's hat and lamp, shoes and leggings. Badges combining features of both iron and copper countries will be worn.

Elks' lodges throughout the United States intending to take part in the parade are already devising uniforms to be worn on that occasion. The prizes include an award to the lodge displaying the most novel uniform.

CRUISER NEW YORK AT TOULON.

WASHINGTON—Notice of the arrival of the cruiser New York at Toulon was cabled to the state department Friday, but the commanding officers made no mention in his despatches of any damage. The vessel is on her way to the Asiatic station and Toulon was on her itinerary.

MANY NEW ENGLAND TOURISTS IN SOUTH CALIFORNIA CITIES

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—The winter and summer tourist contingent from New England merge so closely that there is scarcely a pause in the inflow of travel. Tourists are coming to know that southern California is an ideal all-the-year-round resort.

Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara, is entertaining the following from New England: Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. B. Palmer, Mrs. Alice B. Sprague, Miss Ruth Sprague, Mrs. Mary Welch, Brandon, Vt.; S. Whitney, Miss N. L. Whitney, Hatford, Conn.; Mrs. T. W. Perkins, Lynn, Mass.; Mrs. E. W. Benedict, Clinton, Mass.

W. H. Foss of Boston is stopping at the Van Nuys.

Ms. G. W. Howe of Natick, Mass., is spending several weeks in Long Beach, a guest at the Virginia.

The Rev. William E. Ewing of Boston made an address on the work of the Sunday school before the annual conference of the Congregational churches, now in session in this city.

E. W. Ridpath, a Boston publisher, is spending several weeks here at Hotel Angelus. Mrs. Samuel Morse and Miss Eugenie Morse of Boston are also guests at this hotel.

James M. Lynch, the baseball pitcher of the class of 1902, Brown University, and who is in the brokerage business, has returned to Boston after spending the winter at the Lankershim.

PARTIES OF BOSTON FOLK ARRANGED FOR COMET WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page One.)

zenith. In the southern sky the glowing red star, Antares, which marks the heart of the Scorpion in the constellation of that name, was peeping over the mists of the horizon as though anxious to share a parting view of the comet.

It arrived too late to see the comet's train, which had faded from view by 3:40 a. m., but the nucleus was still bright and clearly defined, and remained so until 3:45 o'clock. Meanwhile most of the stars were rapidly fading from view, although Gamma in Pegasus and the stars in Cassiopeia were still discernible. Altair and Vega had almost extinguished their light, looking pale in contrast with ruddy Antares.

At 3:54 a. m. the nucleus of the comet was visible to the naked eye, though its light was now dim as compared with the ever-increasing splendor of Venus nearby. The nucleus remained visible to the unaided eye at 3:57 o'clock, after Gamma in Pegasus had vanished. At 4:10 o'clock the nucleus of the comet, though faint, was discernible and remained so until 4:20 o'clock. Ere it had faded entirely from view the luster of all the stars had paled in the approaching dawn, and Venus was left alone in all her glory to greet the rising sun.

The red glow in the eastern sky made further observation impossible, and to give an idea of the clearness of the atmosphere.

MOTOR RACERS BEHIND RECORD

Now Seems to Be Little
Chance of New Twenty-
Four-Hour Mark Being
Made.

TWELVE O'CLOCK SCORE:	
No. 1—Simplex, Poole.....	Miles.....745
No. 2—Fiat, Dearborn.....	729
No. 3—Stearns, Mulford.....	728
No. 4—Rainier, Even.....	703
No. 5—Buick, Chevrolet.....	703
No. 6—Coxton-Keeton, Spennet.....	684
No. 7—Marion, Strang.....	681
No. 8—Buick, Burman.....	538
No. 9—Selden, Mack.....	495
No. 10—Cole, Worthington.....	468
No. 11—Houpt, Roberts.....	445
Previous record 762 miles, made in Lozier in 1909.	

NEW YORK—With 11 of the 12 cars which started in the 24-hour automobile race over the Brighton Beach track at 9:02 Friday night still contesting but about 20 miles behind the record, the prospects of setting up a new mark when the race comes to a close tonight seem very poor.

Up to the end of the thirteenth hour the Cole was the only one that had dropped out of the contest. This car left the track twice and after the second accident Driver Endicott was forced to withdraw. After being off the track about an hour the car reentered the contest.

At 10:45 Stearns car, No. 2 (Howard and Dearborn) was withdrawn with a cracked frame. It had traveled 438 miles.

At the end of the fifteenth hour the Simplex car, No. 8 driven by Charles Basle and Al Poole, was 15 miles in front of the Fiat, No. 9, De Palma and Parker.

Burman, in a Buick, was the first to get away on the report of the pistol Friday night. Before he had gone 50 yards the Houpt shot out in front, the latter relinquishing the lead to Burman and his Buick in the back stretch. The first mile was covered by Buick No. 2 in 1:13. Closely following were Buick No. 1, Stearns No. 2, Houpt, Rainier, Fiat and Cole 30. There was no change in the relative positions of the leading cars in the first five miles, which were covered in 5:22:35, with Buick No. 2 well in the lead.

The first car to leave the track was the Selden, which was off for five minutes. The necessary repairs enabled the car to make better time. The Buicks showed superior speed and experienced little difficulty in holding the lead. Something went wrong with the Houpt in the latter's twenty-seventh mile, and the car was taken off the track from the forty-second to the forty-sixth mile.

One man was killed and another mortally injured when the Marion car No. 5 and the Buick No. 4 left the track and crashed through the fence on the turn to the back stretch. The machines were little damaged and were hauled back on the track and continued.

After being absent from the track for an hour and a half in the early morning, the Houpt car returned to the contest. The trouble was due to a gasoline feed pipe, which was adjusted after some difficulty.

BOOKS AT THE BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY TELL OF THE COMET

The appearance of Halley's comet has aroused a great interest in astronomy and occasioned many calls at the Boston public library for books on the subject. The following list contains all of these new books and a selection of the old standard books on astronomy.

If you must know all about the long-tailed aerial phenomenon read these:

ASTRONOMY—Airy, Popular Astronomy; Arrhenius, Worlds in the Making; Ball, Elements of Astronomy; Ball, in Starry Realms; Ball, in the High Heavens; Ball, Story of the Heavens; Brinkley, Elements of Plane Astronomy; Brunow, Spherical Astronomy; Byrd, Laboratory Manual in Astronomy; Chambers, Handbook of Descriptive and Practical Astronomy, 3v.; Chambers, Story of the Solar System; Clarke, Astronomy from a Dipper; Clarke, Astronomy; Clarke, The System of the Stars; Dick, The Sideral Heavens; Dolmage, Astronomy of Today; Dunkin, The Midnight Sky; Elson, Star-gazer's Handbook; Ennis, The Origin of the Stars; Flammarion, Wonders of the Heavens; Giberne, Radiant Suns; Godfrey, Treatise on Astronomy; Grimthorpe, Astronomy without Mathematics; Guillemin, The Heavens; Herschel, Outlines of Astronomy, Ed. 11; Hollis, Chats about Astronomy; Howe, Elements of Descriptive Astronomy; Huggins, Atlas of Representative Stellar Spectra; Irving, How to Know the Starry Heavens; Jacoby, Practical Talks by an Astronomer; Klein, Star Atlas; Langley, The New Astronomy; Lockyer, Astronomy; Lockyer, Elementary Lessons in Astronomy; Lockyer, Star Gazing; Lowell, Evolution of Worlds; Martin, The Friendly Stars; Milham, How to Identify the Stars; Miller, Romance of Astronomy, Ed. 2; Milner, The Heavens and the Earth; Mitchell, The Orbs of Heaven; Newcomb, Astronomy for Everybody; Newcomb, Popular Astronomy; Newcomb, Side-lights on Astronomy; Newcomb, The Stars, a Study of the Universe; Noble, Hours with a Three Inch Telescope; Olcott, Field Book of the Stars, in Starland with a Three Inch Telescope; Oliver, Astronomy for Amateurs; Parker, Familiar Talks on Astronomy; Peck, The Constellations and How to Find Them; Peck, Popular Handbook and Atlas of Astronomy; Plummer, Introduction to Astronomy; Proctor, Easy Star Lessons; Proctor, The Expanse of

Heaven; Proctor, Flowers of the Sky; Proctor, Half Hours with the Stars; Proctor, Half Hours with the Telescope; Proctor, Old and New Astronomy; Proctor, The Orbs Around Us; Proctor, Poetry of Astronomy; Rambosson, Astronomy; Rollwyn, Astronomy Simplified for General Reading; Rudaux, How to Study the Stars; Rudolph, Wonders of Nature; Serviss, Astronomy with an Opera Glass; Serviss, Astronomy with the Naked Eye; Serviss, Curiosities of the Sky; Serviss, Other Worlds, Their Nature, Possibilities and Habitability; Serviss, Pleasures of the Telescope; Steele, Popular Astronomy; Thornton, Advanced Physiography; Todd, Stars and Telescopes; Wallace, Man's Place in the Universe; Wald, The Telescope; Warner and Swasey, A Few Astronomical Instruments; Warren, Recreations in Astronomy; Watson, Theoretical Astronomy; Webb, Celestial Objects for Common Telescopes, Ed. 5, 2v.; Young, Elements of Astronomy; Bryant, History of Astronomy; Clarke, Popular History of Astronomy During the 19th Century; Narrien, Historical Account of the Origin and Progress of Astronomy.

THE MOON—Fouth, The Moon in Modern Astronomy; Guillemin, Wonders of the Moon; Harley, Lunar Science, Ancient and Modern; Nasmyth and Carpenter, The Moon Considered as a Planet, World and a Satellite; Neison, The Moon and the Condition and Configurations of Its Surface; Proctor, The Moon; Serviss, The Moon.

MARS—Lowell, Mars; Lowell, Mars and Its Canals; Lowell, Mars as the Abode of Life; Morse, Mars and Its Mystery.

METEORS—Phipson, Meteors, Aerolites and Falling Stars.

COMETS—Chambers, Story of the Comets Simply Told; Elson, Comets; Turner, Halley's Comet.

THE SUN—Ball, Story of the Sun; Chambers, Story of Eclipses Simply Told; Guillemin, The Sun; Kedzie, Speculations, Solar Heat, Gravitation and Sun Spots; Lockyer, Chemistry of the Sun; Proctor, The Sun, Ruler, Fire, Light and Life of the Planetary System; Todd, Total Eclipses of the Sun; Young, The Sun.

TRANSITS—Forbes, Transit of Venus; Proctor, The Universe and the Coming Transits.

SURVEY BY RAILROAD ROUSES INQUIRY AS TO PROPOSED ROUTE

The recent activity of surveying parties along possible railroad routes near Palmer, in the western part of the state, has aroused conjecture as to how soon the plans of the new Southern New England Railroad Company, which is doing the surveying in its capacity as an adjunct of the Grand Trunk, will be submitted to the Massachusetts railroad commission.

Although Governor Pothier of Rhode Island a few weeks ago signed the bill giving to the company operating rights in Rhode Island, nothing has yet been done in a legislative way in this state. The railroad commissioners have been notified that it is the intention of the company within a short time to submit plans and ask for a certificate of necessity. The communications have all been verbal.

The engineers are now endeavoring to decide on the best route across Massachusetts. According to the Rhode Island act, it is made mandatory that the road shall enter or pass through Woonsocket, Pawtucket and Providence. There are three routes which may be selected in Massachusetts.

It is figured that the most logical route for the new road will be from Palmer to Southbridge, to Webster, to Blackstone to Woonsocket. This route would tap rich towns now without competition. The Millbury people, though, have made a plea that the route be laid through Spencer to Millbury to Blackstone and then to Woonsocket.

The Harrisville people in Rhode Island are also bidding and making offers of various sorts. If that place were to be included, the road would run from Palmer to Southbridge, to Webster and down to Harrisville, and then to Woonsocket.

It is conceded that Southbridge and Webster will be on the line of the new road anyway, and the consensus of opinion is that Blackstone will also be taken in. The towns are going to get first-class service.

Many of the people along the line have been hoping that possibly an extension to Boston might also be made, but while those in authority admit they have not heard anything definite they are not inclined to the belief that any attempt is to be made to enter Boston now.

GOVERNOR AWAY, BILL TO BE LAW

The bill repealing the law prohibiting the enticement or persuading of seamen to leave their vessels will become a law at 4:05 p. m. today without the signature of Governor Draper, the five days allowed for a veto expiring at that time. The Governor left the State House shortly before noon and announced that he would not return, so there is apparently no intention on his part to veto the bill.

The Governor left the capital shortly before noon and announced that he would not return, so there is apparently no intention on his part to veto the bill.

NATURALIST GIVES BERLIN LUNCHEON FOR EX-PRESIDENT

(By a Staff Correspondent of the United Press.)

BERLIN—Mr. Roosevelt today met another faunal naturalist in the person of Joseph C. Grew, first assistant secretary of the United States embassy, whose guest he was at luncheon. Mr. Grew has been through much of the African country traversed by Mr. Roosevelt, and is the author of a book on hunting.

Mr. Grew and the ex-President had a lively conversation, which ended in the presentation to Mr. Roosevelt of a number of silver mounted photographs of lions and other animals found by Mr. Grew in the African jungle.

Mr. Roosevelt and his family had an interesting visit at the Berlin zoo garden.

The hour of Mr. Roosevelt's departure for London on Sunday has not yet been decided.

The names of a number of United States military and naval officers who are now in Europe have been submitted to him from whom he will select an escort to accompany him to the funeral of King Edward. This escort will probably not include more than four men.

This evening there will be a dinner at the embassy, followed by a reception for the diplomatic corps, German officials and the university authorities.

Mr. Roosevelt authorizes an unqualified denial of the recently published report that he had written letters expressing his attitude toward the administration of President Taft and favoring a certain candidate for Governor of New York state. On May 2 a Washington paper published an article predicting Mr. Roosevelt's political attitude and actions upon his return to the United States.

BOSTON TO HAVE THE BEST OPERA

The list of singers to appear in Boston next season already includes Emmy Destinn, Fely Dereyne, Geraldine Farrar, Frances Alda, Rita Fornia, Lydia Lipkowska, Carmen Melis, Alice Nielsen, Lillian Nordica, Marguerita Sylva, Maria Claessens, Maria Gay, Louise Homer, Irene Varadi, Enrico Caruso, Florencio Constantino, Leo Deaux, Herman Jadowker, Leo Slezak, Giovanni Zenatello, Pasquale Amato, George Baklanoff, Ramon Blanchart, Hector Dufrance, Rodolfo Angelini-Fornari, Carmine Mottella, Antonio Scotti, Henry Giront, Jose Mardones, Andre Peros, Antonio Pini-Corsi and Luigi Tavecchia.

To these will be added the artists of the Manhattan Opera Company, who, through the deal between Oscar Hammerstein and the Metropolitan Opera Company are under contract to sing with the Metropolitan Opera Company and the Boston Opera Company.

MILITIA OFFICERS TO BE INSTRUCTED

Capt. Harry G. Chase of Somerville, chief signal officer of the Massachusetts volunteer militia, left Boston at 10 o'clock today for Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., where he will take the full month's instruction course, beginning May 16 and ending June 15. The fort is one of the western points that the United States has set aside as a post of instruction.

Captain Chase will be followed by Maj. Christopher Harrison of Everett and Capt. John E. Gilman, Jr., of the corps of engineers of the Massachusetts militia, about June 1, who will take instruction in their branch of the service.

HARVARD BOARD INDORSES NAMES

The board of overseers of Harvard College today announces its confirmation of the following appointments: Prof. W. C. Heilman '90, assistant professor of music; Prof. J. Trowbridge S. '05, S. D. Rumford professor and lecturer on the application of science to the useful arts, emeritus; Prof. G. F. Baker '87, professor dramatic literature; Prof. A. W. Scott, LL.B., assistant professor of law, and R. Ames '07, secretary of the law school. All appointments are to take effect Sept. 1, 1910.

SELL CARNATIONS TO HELP CHARITY

Today is Carnation day in Everett and scores of high school and society girls are selling the flowers on every street corner in the name of charity.

Henry N. Godbold is in charge of the affair. The girls were detailed to various parts of the city in squads, each of which was in charge of a chaperon. The latter were all prominent members of Everett society.

WAKEFIELD CAMP BEGUN.

Capt. C. H. Lyman, U. S. M. C., who is to command the rifle practice camp of the United States marines on the Wakefield range, has arrived to look the field over and at once started the erection of the camp with a detachment of marines from Charlestown navy yard to do the work.

FISH FOR ODD FELLOWS' LAKE.

LIBERTY, Mo.—John King, superintendent of the Odd Fellows' Home here, has been given a thousand fish by the state with which to stock the lake at the home's farm. The fish range from eight to ten inches in length.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE.

ABORN ENGLISH
GRAND OPERA COMPANY
WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY
MADAM BUTTERFLY

CAST INCLUDES
Hana Viennese, Estelle Westworth,
Louise LeBaron, Florence Coughlan,
Saul Roselle, Charles Tammie, Thomas
Richards, Richard Koch and others.
Evenings and Saturday Matinee
25, 30, 35, \$1.00.

Wed. Matinee, 25c and 50c
Seats two weeks in advance at box
office or down town branch—Eastern
Talking Machine Co., 177 Tremont st.
Phone B. B. 4490.

NEXT WEEK
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Evenings and Wed. Mat.,
CAVALLERIA and PAGLIACCI
Thursday, Friday and Saturday Even-
ings and Sat. Mat.,
MARTHA

GRAY'S POETRY

DISCUSSION OF WORKS OF NOTED ENGLISHMAN

A FEW years ago, a slim pamphlet, much worn, was sold in London for £250. This was Gray's "Elegy," which, when first published, was priced at sixpence. Gray himself received nothing from the sale of the poem—it being his habit to refuse to make any money by his writings—but one of his publishers netted a profit of £2500.

It is difficult now to look upon these verses as anything but most conventional in form and imagery, but Dr. Johnson found them "reckoning" with archaisms and inversions. The

romantic school of poetry was but just heralded—Gray was its forerunner—and the more stilted classical forms still influenced the taste of scholars. Johnson's comments were savage and would have been blighting had Gray concerned himself with their satire, or had the poem itself been the expression of less universal reflections. Among other criticisms, Johnson's attack contained the interesting dictum that whatever in the poem was poetic was not new, and whatever was new was not poetic.

The "Elegy" is written in a heroic quatrain, and the perfection of its language, its simple and dignified melody, and contemplative beauty, caught at once the ear of the people, and retained it, though modern thought has progressed beyond much of the meditation. It has a remarkable history of translation and parody, and has successfully withstood constant quotation.

At least one very young modern reader, turning it up on a rainy day when the library shelves were being ransacked for amusement, was convinced, heeding nothing of dates, that here was a most dishonest writer, who had made up his poem very largely from phrases that one's elders used constantly in ordinary talk—so completely have its smoothly flowing lines passed into speech.

The third line of the first stanza—
"The plowman homeward plods his weary way"—

has provided many a half hour's amusement to young tongues, trying to see how many ways its words could be turned about without altering the rhythm, and it used to be an interesting task to make a list of all familiar lines and phrases which have become common property by much repetition. And then there is the story—somewhat discredited but not disproved—of how Wolfe repeated the "Elegy" to his brother officers, as he dropped silently down the St. Lawrence on the night before the English victory on the plains of Abraham, and said he would rather be the author of those lines than to be victorious on the morrow.

Mr. Gosse calls attention to the fact that while this scene was being enacted in the new world, Gray was sauntering from the Diary Shows British museum to his Account lodgings, and noting as of the Wind shown by his diary that there was a south-southwest wind.

All reading people are familiar with the Church of St. Giles at Stoke Poges, of which Gray wrote in the "Elegy" Still

"—from yonder ivy-mantled tower
The moping owl does to the moon complain
Of such, as wand'ring near her secret bow'r,

Molest her ancient solitary reign," and every year many travelers visit the spot in response to the interest awakened by Gray's temporary residence here. The rugged elms and yew trees, the wood and heath stand silent witnesses to the authenticity of the claim of Stoke Poges to be the original of his picturesque descriptions. Near by is the manor house, described in "A Long Story," a fantastic account of an actual occurrence growing out of the admiration excited by the "Elegy," and the playful means some titled ladies took to become acquainted with the retiring author.

Farther away are the famed "Burnham Beeches" of which Gray wrote to Walpole: "I have, at the distance of half a mile, through a green lane, a forest all my own, a little chaos of mountains and precipices. . . . Both hill and vale are covered with beeches and other reverend vegetables, that . . . are always dreaming out their old stories to the winds.

"And as they bow, their hoary tops relate
In murmuring sounds the dark decrees of fate:
While visions, as poetic eyes avow,
Cling to each leaf and swarm in every bough."

And again: "At the foot of one of these squats Me (il penseroso), and there grow to the trunk for the whole morning."

It is interesting to compare this with the stanza of the "Elegy" which describes the youth—

"There at the foot of yonder nodding beech
That wreathes its old, fantastic roots so high,
His listless length at noontide would he stretch,
And pore upon the brook that bubbles by."

At Stoke-Poges, too, the "Ode on the Spring" was written. It begins with classical allusions, abounds in personified abstractions—"the toiling hand of Care," "Contemplation's sober eye," "rough Mischance"—as was the wont of the time, and characteristic of Gray's early work. He was, however, soon to outgrow the Augustan spirit, and turn to more natural modes of expression. Some years later, in writing to his friend Mason, who had desired his criticism of a poem of Mason's own, he says, "I had rather some of these personages, 'Resignation, Peace, . . . Ambition,' were stripped of their allegorical garb; and

his own progress in the romantic direction was constant.

In the garden of his mother's house at Stoke was a summer-house built on an eminence and

Summer House commanding a fine view of Eton. Here O'erlooked Eton his Eton ode was doubtless inspired,

and perhaps written.

"Ye distant spires, ye antique towers
That charm the watery glade."

This was the first of his English poems to be printed. In this, too, are many oft-quoted lines:

"To chase the rolling circle's speed
Or urge the flying ball,"

"—grayer hours, that bring constraint
To sweeten liberty,"

and
"The thoughtless day, the easy night
The spirits pure, the slumbers light
That fly th' approach of morn;"

while the closing words have passed into a proverb:

"—where ignorance is bliss,
'Tis folly to be wise."

In 1847 he wrote his ode on Selima, a mock heroic concerning a favorite cat of Walpole's. It is a polished trifle showing art of a high order, and standing in a class by itself among his poems. The first two verses are given to a pen portrait of the sleek and complacent tabby gazing upon her own image in the clear water of a china tub, before the gold fishes living there swim into her sight:

"'Twas on a lofty vase's side
Where China's gayest art had dyed
The azure flowers that blow;
Demurest of the tabby kind
The pensive Selima reclined,
Gazed on the lake below.

"Her conscious tall her joy declared,
The fair, round face, the snowy beard,
The velvet of her paws,
Her coat, that with the tortoise vies,
Her ears of jet, her emerald eyes,
She saw; and purr'd applause."

Walpole is said to have prized the poem as much as he had the cat whose frailty of character it commemorated.

The next year a didactic poem called, cumbrously enough, "The Alliance of Education and Government," was begun. Of all his philosophical writing this is deemed his best, but it was never finished.

His "Ode on the Pleasure Arising from Vicissitude" is a very striking example of his transition state as he was evolving into romanticism, with abstractions and personifications still clinging to his style, which is yet, in this poem, warm with the fervid glow of natural beauty.

"Now the golden morn aloft
—Waves her dew-bespangled wing,
With vermeil cheek and whisper soft
She woos the tardy spring;
Till April starts and calls around
The sleeping fragrance from the ground;
And lightly o'er the living scene
Scatters his freshest, tenderest green.

"Newborn flocks in rustic dance,
Frisking ply their feeble feet;
Forgetful of their wintry trance,
The birds his presence greet;
But chief the sky-lark warbles high
His trembling thrilling ecstasy;
And, lessening from the dazzled sight,
Melts into air and liquid light."

It is the judgment of poets that these lines on the skylark have never been surpassed in English poetry, not even Lines on Skylark by Wordsworth and Have Never Shelley. Been Surpassed

In what are called
Gray's "Pindaric Odes," referring to their structure, he took an entirely new departure and proved himself not so much a creature of his time as some of his anxious apologists have argued.

"The Progress of Poetry" and "The Bard" were printed in 1757 at Strawberry Hill, being the first fruits of Horace Walpole's press, who looked upon this event as an honorable opening. These odes are universally held to be the finest

Pindaric odes ever written in English; and so, with Gray's own notes, and the commentaries of others, they form a starting point for the student desiring to take up a fascinating branch of poetic study. Students of meter recognize in them the symmetry of structure which English verse largely lacks and which appealed strongly to one of Gray's exactness of metrical taste—some of our sublimest odes seeming to cease, not because they have been evolved to fruition as consistent organisms, but because emotion is spent, or the purpose altered. Each of Gray's odes consists of strophe, anti-strophe and epode, with three stanzas to each turn.

In "The Progress of Poetry" the first stanza of the epode is a masterly characterization of Shakespeare's advent:

"Far from the sun and summer-gale,
In thy green lap was Nature's darling laid,

What time, where lucid Avon strayed,
To him the mighty Mother did unveil
Her awful face: The dauntless Child
Stretched forth his little arms, and
smiled.

This pencil take (she said) whose colors clear
Richly paint the vernal year:
Thine too these golden keys, immortal Boy!

This can unlock the gates of Joy;
Of Horror that, and thrilling Fears,
Or ope the sacred source of sympathetic Tears."

The second stanza of the epode celebrates Milton, "nor second he," and the last four lines introduce Dryden, because of his "Ode to St. Cecilia," but not to equal place. To Milton and Dryden Gray acknowledged a special debt of poetical culture, though dissenting from Milton's news of government, and repudiating Dryden's character. The third stanza following contains a beautiful reference to Gray himself and his poetical aims, expressing a sweet humility and at the same time his slight sense of the world's greatness as compared with even a small touch of inspirational genius.

He thus compares his own fingering of the Lyre of Poetry to Pindar's flights of song:

"Oh! Lyre divine, what daring spirit
Wakes thee now! tho' he inherit
Nor the pride, nor ample pinion,
That the Theban eagle bear,
Sailing with supreme dominion
Thro' the azure deep of air;

Yet oft, before his infant eyes would run
Such forms, as glitter in the Muse's ray
With orient hues, unharmed of the sun:

Yet shall he mount, and keep his distant way
Beyond the limits of a vulgar fate,
Beneath the Good how far—but far above
the Great."

In this third stanza occurs also the exquisite line which has become familiar to many who do not know its origin:

"Thoughts that breathe, and words that burn."

"The Bard" grew out of a tradition of the severity of Edward I. toward the Welsh bards, who

"The Bard Deals With
People of Wales
incited the people of Wales to struggle for their independence, by stirring recitals of the valiant deeds of their common ancestors. The poem lay partially written for several years, and might have shared the fate of many other fragments had not a Welsh harper aroused by his wild melodies Gray's dormant purpose, and furnished the atmosphere for the completion of the poem.

The last period of Gray's poetical work is represented by his Icelandic and Welsh poems, which, little known save to students, contain fine work. There are six of these in all. The subjects are Norse and Gaelic myths and beliefs taken from ancient ruins. Gray's notes, displaying a wide acquaintance with the northern mythology and poetry, are still of great value to students.

What Other Editors Are Saying

THE selected editorial comments today deal with the defeat of the Hinman-Green direct nomination bill in the New York Assembly:

NEW YORK WORLD—The Hinman-Green bill was a long advance toward nominating methods that would at least partially register the public will, and the experiment was worth making. Boss rule has not been so satisfactory to New York that the state can afford to let the nominating machinery remain where it is.

NEW YORK TRIBUNE—It is characteristically shortsighted of the politicians who have compassed the result in the Assembly to think that they have disposed of direct nominations. The demand for this reform is a part of the moral awakening that is bringing about tremendous changes in the political life of this country today. The people feel that it is no longer safe to trust the interests of democracy to irresponsible bosses and self-perpetuating political machines to the extent of leaving in their hands the important function of making nominations.

NEW YORK TIMES—While it is true that now and then conventions have nominated unworthy candidates, or have failed to nominate the worthiest, we dispute altogether as unwarranted in fact the extreme statement that conventions are not, on the whole and in general, representative of the sentiment of the people. We think the advocates of direct primaries ought to have the fairness to concede that many Republi-

can assemblies may have taken that view.

LOWELL (Mass.) COURIER-CITIZEN—The New York Assembly rejected the Hinman-Green bill after a rather bitter debate. This was not unexpected, especially after Governor Hughes declined to make its passage his personal interest. If New York really wishes to give the voters entire control of the making of political nominations it can easily devise a much better way than that embodied in the Hinman-Green bill.

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) REPUBLICAN—The decisive defeat of the direct nominations bill fathered and urged so earnestly by Governor Hughes is indicated by the adverse vote of the New York Assembly. Thus ends a three years' struggle between the Governor and the party politicians.

NEW YORK PRESS—It is necessary for us to say that the direct nominations is dead by reason of Governor Hughes' abandonment of its championship, and that it cannot be brought back to life unless the Governor realizes his duty to the state and fights for its resuscitation.

BRITISH EMBASSY SERVICES. WASHINGTON—The British embassy is making preparations for a memorial service, which will be held at St. Johns Episcopal church, on the occasion of the King's funeral on May 20.

In Shops of Those Who Advertise With Us

To fully appreciate what beauty of design, based on grace of line and simplicity, can do to make low-priced furniture attractive, you should visit the warerooms of the Paine Furniture Company and inspect their sets and single pieces for summer bedrooms. These are in natural oak, tinted enamels and satin walnut, splendidly put together, each designed to bring out the characteristic qualities of the materials and admirably adapted to fit in with color schemes generally recognized as suitable for warm weather.

Meyer Jonasson & Company, corner Tremont and Boylston streets, Boston, are now selling at the special price of \$13.75. New Cravenette raincoats in blue, black, gray and tan. These are semi-fitted with combination collar, and can be worn buttoned high or opened at the neck. They are to be had in all sizes.

Few people realize how intimately the great railway systems of the country enter into the activities of modern life and to what an extent each of us is beholden to them for the smooth running of daily existence. As an example, the New York Central lines carried last year 77,900,000 passengers, representing probably 2,000,000 different individuals, or a representative of one in every eight families in the country. They handled besides 188,750,000 tons of freight. They purchased \$75,000,000 worth of supplies from steel rails to eggs, and a thousand other articles as widely dissimilar. This great national system paid over \$95,277,000 in wages to 135,211 employees, and it is probable that every family in the United States was in some degree directly benefited by its operations.

In buying ready-made clothes most men have no special knowledge to guide them in making a selection, and are easily influenced by momentary fancy or plausible statements. To guard against mistake one should make sure that the garments offered bear the label of a responsible maker whose name stands as a guarantee not only for correct style but genuine fabric-value, right-tailoring and lasting quality. The House of Kuppenheimer, Chicago, has during a third of a century held a predominant position in clothes making and their label now carries a guarantee for undisputed ex-

cellence. Their new summer models are exceptional and can be had at the better clothiers.

Jordan, Marsh & Company realizing that cretonnes are rapidly increasing in public favor for the decoration and embellishment of the home have made a special feature of them and now carry a stock larger than that of any other two stores in New England.

This stock embraces not only exclusive patterns from the best manufacturers in America, but large importations from England and France. Cretonnes are admirably suited for curtains, bedspreads, covering utility boxes, pillows, slip covers and cushions.

On the same floor (sixth) of the new building you will find a large and comprehensive assortment of wall papers of the newest designs and effects which are well worthy of your consideration should you be planning the repapering of your rooms for the summer. The new fabric combinations, with paper cutout borders and cretonnes to match are particularly artistic in effect.

Do you prefer having your shirt waists distinctive, somewhat unusual yet in perfect taste, then you had better call at the Davis East India House, 373 Boylston street and examine their patterns. You will see most charming effects of Russian embroidery on heavy linen, and French embroidery on fine batiste. The workmanship and material are beautiful and the prices extremely reasonable.

W. L. Douglas, not content with guaranteeing the quality of his famous shoes, urges all to visit his factory at Brockton, Mass., and examine for themselves the materials used and inspect the entire system of manufacturing.

The W. L. Douglas shoe can be purchased in most towns of the United States, but should it happen that you have any difficulty in getting them write for mail order catalogue giving full instructions how to order by mail.

Besides the usual attractions of a first-class hotel in one of the most beautiful parts of Massachusetts, the management of the Hotel Spiccan, Marion, offers to guests the use of six of the finest tennis courts in the country. These courts were constructed by the proprietors of the hotel at an ex-

To the Strains of Lohengrin

Any woman who marched up the center aisle to the music from "Lohengrin" will find her heart warm to that page in the JUNE number of THE DELINEATOR where Erman J. Ridgway writes anent "WEDDING BELLS."

Here is a man with a fresh view-point and a singular talent for touching human hearts. A man who sees common things through uncommon eyes, and finds them vivid, beautiful, worth while. He is well worth listening to. If you will turn to his page, which he whimsically calls "CONVERSAZIONE," you will be well repaid.

THE DELINEATOR of this month carries an amazing number of other good things, but this one page possesses so unique a charm that it deserves a special consideration for itself alone.

THE DELINEATOR IS FOR SALE EVERYWHERE

15 Cents a Copy

\$1.00 a year

THE BUTTERICK PUBLISHING COMPANY
NEW YORK CITY

CARNEGIE STATUE SCULPTOR HIRED

NEW YORK — J. Massey Rhind, sculptor, has been commissioned by the Carnegie Veterans Association to make a model for a heroic bronze statue of Andrew Carnegie, president of the association, to be placed in the foyer of the Carnegie Institute, in Pittsburgh, Pa. The "veterans" are men who were associated with the ironmaster in his years of business.

The statue will stand on a base of colored marble.

pense of \$18,000, and so perfect are they that many of the international matches have been played on them.

The high character of the Raymond & Whitcomb tours is universally recognized. The various itineraries now placed before the public are models of their kind. The trips may be made comfortably with unusual opportunities for leisurely and intelligent sightseeing, and are more comprehensive than the general run of excursions. Numerous European trips are offered for the summer as well as tours in Alaska and Yellowstone park. Illustrated circulars of the different tours may be had by sending to the Raymond & Whitcomb Company, 306 Washington street, Boston.

COMMENT MADE ON THE MONITOR

The following comment appeared in a recent issue of the Daily Mercury, a newspaper published in Manhattan, Kan.:

"A good many handsome newspapers come to this office and as a rule the best looking ones are from small towns instead of the cities. But none of the small town papers compare in beauty to The Christian Science Monitor, a daily paper published at Boston, which is the most beautifully gotten up paper in the United States. Even the Kansas City Star, which is a model of good printing, doesn't approach it in beauty. All of the half-tones stand out clear and strong, the advertisements are well set and the general makeup of the paper is a marvel of art, considering that the paper is a daily, which means that all the work must be done with haste. The paper carries local and telegraphic news like the regulation daily newspaper, and in addition it devotes a vast amount of space to music, drama and art—subjects the public is supposed to shun, but the Monitor seems to be succeeding in spite of this lack of judgment, for though it is only a little over a year old, it is already doubling the size of its office building."

YOU can depend upon our giving you full value and frank, reliable advice as to the technical points determining the value of fine Gems and articles made from Precious Metals.

SPECIAL DESIGNS MADE TO ORDER.

PHELPS & PERRY

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JOHN E. COUSENS COAL CO

791 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

"Coal at Lowest Prices for the Year"

Telephone Brookline 1726, 1721, 1723

Automobile and Motor Boat News of General Interest

TWENTY EVENTS IN HILL CLIMB

Worcester Automobile Club Offers Biggest Program Yet for Its Annual Event Next Month.

WORCESTER—A fine program of events has been arranged by the Worcester Automobile Club for its annual Stafford Street hill climb, which will be held Saturday, June 4. Twenty events have been arranged for, and valuable trophies will be offered in each. The races are sanctioned by the American Automobile Association and Federation of American Motorcyclists.

Two new events have been added this year for motor trucks. A number of the leading motor truck manufacturers have announced that they will make entries in them, and it is expected that they will prove to be very interesting.

Permission was granted by the board of aldermen on May 9 for closing the Worcester end of this hill and by the selectmen of Leicester on May 10 for closing the Leicester end of it. This will complete all the preliminaries. Work has begun on the hill, and from the inquiries the clerk is receiving and the interest aroused it looks as though there would be more entries than ever before. Fred J. Wagner has been secured as starter, and this fact alone speaks for the success of the starting of the cars.

Arrangements have been made with D. L. Gallup, professor of gas engineering at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, to take charge of the timing apparatus. It is proposed to install some very sensitive timing apparatus which will graphically record the timing of each car. Announcements will be made to the nearest tenth of a second, and in case of a close finish it will be possible to determine the time of the car to one-hundredth of a second. This apparatus will be entirely automatic and will eliminate any personal equation.

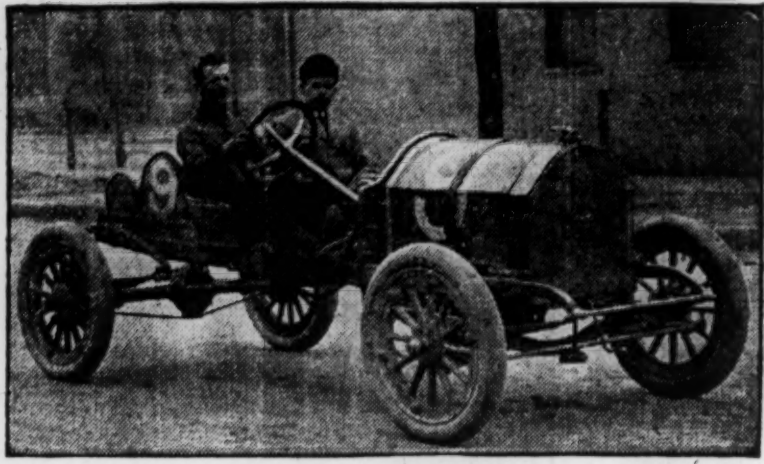
CLEAN SCORE FOR PIERCE-RACINE

Volley J. Jacobs, New England distributor for Pierce-Racine cars, is much elated over the fact that this car made a clean score and that its famous engine did not stop turning over through the entire two-day New Jersey endurance contest. Lewis Strang, the noted driver, was at the wheel of the car and is enthusiastic over the steady, consistent performance of his car. He remarked at the end that while he had driven faster cars, he had never found a car which would negotiate sand and all conditions of road in such a confident, businesslike way as the Pierce-Racine.

LEAN BUYS SPECIAL YACHT

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lean, who are playing in "Bright Eyes" at the Colonial for an engagement beginning May 9, have purchased from the Atlantic Company a special 30-foot semi-speed clipper launch, to be equipped with an Atlantic special 15-horsepower. The boat is specially finished in a warm seal brown of Mrs. Lean's selection and this matched by an old town canoe of the same color.

New Automobile Racing Car



The G. E. & H. J. Habich Company has opened a new agency in this city at 229 Berkeley street, and will handle the Cole "30," the car that has recently been making such a wonderful record in long and short distance races. Although the new office has been opened but a little over a week, the company is noting a good demand for particulars regarding the car, and has already made a number of sales to local automobilists.

The racing career of the Cole "30" is practically but a month old. During this period it has entered eight events, winning six firsts and two seconds, and establishing two world's records for cars of the 161-230 cubic inches piston displacement class. This is a record to conjure with, but it is no surprise to the men who know the car.

WHEN OLDFIELD STARTED RACING

Established Many Records With the Peerless Green Dragon Which Stood for a Long Time.

The phenomenal success of Barney Oldfield during the past six months as a racing driver recalls his entry into the racing business some years ago when he began his career as an automobile driver. It will be remembered that Oldfield's first machine was the famous "Peerless Green Dragon" and while driving this car he established records that stood for five years.

In speaking of Oldfield's early performances on the track J. L. Snow of the Peerless Motor Car Company of New England says: "The records, 1 to 50 miles, made by the Green Dragon stood for half a decade in spite of the fact that the best drivers in the world tried to break them. It was also necessary to make the new record on a board track, and the Peerless records were not broken until every other mark in automobiles was lowered."

"The Peerless factory is not boasting of building racing cars. It merely goes to show what the Peerless motor can do. When the factory undertook to build a racing motor they constructed an engine that was the fastest in the world. The Peerless 'Green Dragon' defeated every motor car with which it was pitted."

Strange as it may seem, the car which carried off the lion's share of the honors in the small-car class (161-230 piston displacement) is one until recently unknown in the racing world, and which was designed primarily without any idea of entering it in the speed arena.

The car took part in three races on the Atlanta speedway last week, and was returned a victor in each event. It won the 10-mile class race in 10m. 4.89s.; the 60-mile class race in 60m. 28s. and the 12-mile class race. Its 10-mile record of 8m. 46s. and its 50-mile world's record of 43m. 49s., both made at Los Angeles last month, substantiate the claim of the makers that it could have made better time at Atlanta had it been pushed.

MOTOR CAR PARTS MUCH INSPECTED

Manufacturers of High Grade Cars Very Careful of Parts That Enter Their Construction.

Manufacturers in other lines of business are surprised oftentimes when visiting a plant where high-grade motor cars are made at the thoroughness of inspection of all parts before they are finally passed on as complete and ready for the assembly room. Inspectors line the way of a piece of metal through a factory.

As an instance of rigid inspection methods a drop forging in the rough at the Pierce-Arrow plant at Buffalo could be taken as an example. Of course the forging is inspected by the maker before shipment. This is not enough for the motor car company, however, and when it is delivered at its plant it is not only gone over carefully but samples are taken for chemical analysis and physical tests. Should these samples, taken at random, fail to conform to the specifications the whole batch of forgings is rejected. If the samples prove the lot to be up to standard it is accepted and is ready for the machine room. No matter if there are a dozen operations on it there it is inspected after every operation, the care taken being shown by the fact that some pieces receive as many as 20 inspections in all before being completed.

RISE OF J. D. MAXWELL IN AUTO INDUSTRY MOST PRONOUNCED

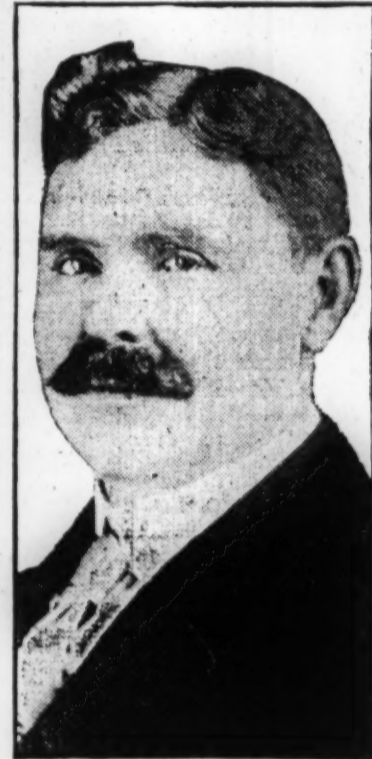
Recent Election to Presidency of Maxwell-Briscoe Company Tribute to His Ability as Builder.

SUCCEEDS BRISCOE

After 16 years' connection with the automobile industry, backed by several preceding years of practical mechanical experience, J. D. Maxwell, who has been vice-president and general superintendent of the Maxwell-Briscoe Motor Company has at last come into his own and is now president of his company, having been elected to that position following the resignation of President Briscoe, who has assumed the presidency of the United States Motor Company.

There are few men connected with the motor-car industry whose names are more favorably known wherever automobiles are in use. For seven years the name of Maxwell has been familiar to those interested in automobiling and J. D. Maxwell has been looked upon as a pioneer and designer of exceptional ability.

There is no better illustration of a success than that of Mr. Maxwell. Love for his work has kept him, to a certain extent, in the background so far as the



J. D. MAXWELL.
Maxwell-Briscoe Motor Company.

active administrative affairs of the company are concerned. While, in the past, he has, of course, taken a decided interest in the business end of the organization, his main work has been the general superintending of the four big Maxwell factories and the designing of the product. So after years of mechanical endeavors and invention J. D. Maxwell is now at the head of his own organization.

He was born in Kokomo, Ind. He showed at an early age that his mind leaned toward things mechanical and upon leaving school when quite young he served as an apprentice at the machinist trade as well as at pattern-making. It was in 1894, when Mr. Maxwell and Elmer Apperson were joint proprietors of a machine shop in Kokomo, that his attention was focused on the automobile. The first car developed by these men was entered in the first automobile event held in this country, and was awarded a prize for the best balanced motor in the contest. In 1903, Mr. Maxwell built and designed an automobile of simple construction and approached Benjamin Briscoe, then president of the Briscoe Manufacturing Company, and was successful in persuading Mr. Briscoe to enter into partnership and the Maxwell-Briscoe Motor Company was the result.

Mr. Maxwell is the discoverer of a number of inventions which have now been adopted by some of the leading makers of the United States and foreign countries. Prominent among them are the unit power plant, multiple disc clutch and thermo-siphon system of cooling with the radiator in front of the engine. Today these mechanical devices are standard and are found on a large per cent of motor cars.

1-1909 AMPLEX
Fully equipped—repainted and guaranteed as new \$3500
car
Early Delivery.

1 COLUMBIA Electric
Fully equipped. Bar. \$500
gain
Immediate Delivery.

1-1908 Stoddard-Dayton
7-Passenger Touring Car—fully equipped—in perfect \$1500
condition
Immediate Delivery.
All of the above cars will pass the most rigid inspection.

AMERICAN SIMPLEX CO.
261 Dartmouth St.
PHONE BACK BAY 957

On Twenty-five Thousand Mile Trip



About a month ago a new 1910 Interstate car left the factory of the Interstate Automobile Company, Muncie, Ind., bound on a 25,000-mile trip around the borders of the United States. This trip is being taken and driven by the Interstate sales agent, C. L. Welch, who is one of the best touring drivers in the country today. His original schedule takes him through Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, and then along the Pacific coast to Vancouver, B. C.

On the return trip the schedule is through California to Mexico and then through the southern states and up along the Atlantic coast and then by way of New York state, Ohio, and back to Muncie. This is the schedule outlined by Mr. Welch, and after completing the first 3500 miles of this trip he finds he has already covered more mileage for the states traversed than originally planned. On April 16, while covering the Wisconsin territory from Menominee bound for Minneapolis, he encountered some of the worst roads he has even seen in any part of the United

States, and he has driven in many important tours. The mud encountered in that section was over the hubs a great deal of the time, and it was a common occurrence for the mud to run up over the running board. Many times the car pulled out of the ditches and mud holes on her own power, and from the fact that the car has gone through more than a 3500-mile jaunt without any mishaps other than a few little adjustments makes it evident that these new models are perfectly adapted for long and severe touring service. These adjustments were made merely to take up lost motions and repairs of tires. All the dealers and enthusiasts along the road during the past few days have never seen a car that would take all these road conditions and come out as this Interstate has done and still be in excellent running condition.

THE WHITING "20" ENTERS BOSTON

The Whiting "20," a \$750 car made by the Whiting Motor Car Company of Flint, Mich., has entered the Boston field, the agency having been secured by Robert G. Howard, 94 Massachusetts avenue. Mr. Howard has received an exhibition car and expects the arrival of his first allotment early next week.

OHIO MODELS ARE POPULAR

Has Many Desirable Features and Sells Complete at Specified Price—It Will Carry Seven.

The motor car purchaser who wants a complete car ready for the road, when told his equipment of top, glass front, speedometer, gas lamps and other things will cost him from \$350 to \$500 extra, cannot help feeling and perhaps saying, "Why doesn't some automobile factory give us a completed automobile at a specified price?"

The Ohio Motor Car Company of Cincinnati, makers of the Ohio model A "40" at \$1850, ship from their factory the complete car at the above price. It is actually fully equipped, ready for service. Because everything is included at \$1850, the purchaser knows the full price of his car at the outset.

The Ohio car has many desirable features that go to make up a high-grade motor car: Honeycomb radiator, powerful motor, unit power plant, three-point support, five-plate disc clutch, two sets powerful internal expanding brakes, F. & S. ball bearing transmission, front and rear wheels on F. & S. balls, full floating rear axle. The car is manufactured under the Selden patent, is classy in design, easy riding, easy to operate, and roomy for five passengers—strong enough and large enough to carry seven—on any tour. Exhibitions of the severest kind can be had at any time with Arthur Turner, sales manager, and immediate delivery can be made by the American Automobile Company, the eastern agents.

AUTO LAMPS MUST BE LIGHTED

May 14	From 7:27 p. m. to 3:55 a. m.
May 15	From 7:28 p. m. to 3:53 a. m.
May 16	From 7:29 p. m. to 3:52 a. m.
May 17	From 7:30 p. m. to 3:52 a. m.
May 18	From 7:31 p. m. to 3:51 a. m.
May 19	From 7:32 p. m. to 3:50 a. m.
May 20	From 7:33 p. m. to 3:49 a. m.
May 21	From 7:34 p. m. to 3:48 a. m.

Peerless Used Cars

TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR

1911 Models

- | | |
|---|--------|
| 1910 Cars, Original Cost with Equipment About \$4550, | \$3500 |
| 1909 Cars, Original Cost with Equipment About \$4550, | \$2600 |
| 1908 Cars, Original Cost with Equipment About \$4550, | \$2000 |

We have sold a number of 1911 models for early delivery and customers have turned in their cars in exchange. These have been overhauled—worn parts replaced—refinished and will be sold with our usual factory guarantee. This is an excellent opportunity to obtain the latest models at 1911 prices.

The Peerless Motor Car Company of New England
174 Columbus Avenue, Boston

AUTO NOTES

F. D. Costello has just joined the selling force of the G. E. & H. J. Habich Company, agents for the Cole "30."

J. M. Linscott has received definite promises from the Reo factory that he will receive 18 cars a week from now on until his orders are filled.

The Shawmut Tire Company is opening up large new quarters at 172 Columbus avenue. The old office at 103 Bedford street will still be maintained.

George Priest, formerly with Alvan T. Fuller, has been appointed superintendent of the service department of the Whittier-Gilmore Company. R. B. Jacobs has been appointed sales manager.

Mr. Underhill made a flying visit to the Knox factory and reports that the scheduled output of cars is being maintained and 1911 cars will be ready early in July.

The Overland light delivery wagon is making a place for itself in Boston according to C. G. Andrews, who has disposed of all the cars he could get during the past two weeks.

(For further automobile news see Page 19.)

Automobile Apparel for Men and Women

Our own exclusive designs in silk, linen and mohair DUST COATS, BURBERRY AND GABARDINE RAIN-PROOF

Motor Coats

in extra large sizes.

DUST ROBES AND LIMOUSINE RUGS in many serviceable weaves and beautiful materials.

Collins & Fairbanks Co.
383 WASHINGTON ST.,
BOSTON



Rosenwald & Weil
CHICAGO
COUPON TO MAIL
ROSENWALD & WEIL,
Chicago, Ill.
Please send me names of dealers in "Cheerful Clothes" and auto dusters in my neighborhood.
Name
Town State

BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1910.

MR. CANNON DEFINES HOUSE MAJORITY AS HE NOW REGARDS IT

Coalition of Insurgents and Democrats Shown to Give Power to No Definite Organization.

REGULARS ADMIT IT

WASHINGTON—The Republican party has no majority in the House of Representatives. This is the repeated statement of Speaker Cannon. It gives his own confession of what he regards as the dangerous political situation in the House.

"Nominally," he says, "the Republicans have a substantial majority. But the insurgent Republicans, joining with the Democrats, have created a new majority, which is not Republican."

This analysis of the political situation, from the stand-point of the speaker's conception of what a well-ordered majority is, and to the sort of majority which has controlled legislation in times past. It is fair to say that Mr. Cannon's conception is shared by many of the regulars in both branches of Congress. When the speaker talks about the majority, he means the majority party. When the Republicans have the greater number of members, the majority means, to the speaker, the Republican party. The Democrats do not enter into the consideration.

When Mr. Cannon proclaims to the country, as he repeatedly has done of late, that the majority always has controlled the House, does now and always will, he means the majority party, under the usual legislative conditions. His idea of majority rule, put in most favorable light, is that the Republicans shall get together, reach an agreement among themselves by majority vote of Republicans, and that then all Republicans shall stand together for what the majority of Republicans have decided upon. The Republicans who are in the minority are expected to surrender their individual views and vote with the majority of the Republicans, even if they thus vote contrary to the acknowledged sentiment of their constituents. The minority Republicans, following their individual judgment and the desires of their constituents, might often vote with a majority of the Democrats, as they have done in notable instances during this session. Granting that the Democrats were sincere in their votes, the result would be a real majority in the House, based upon independent thinking.

The new conception of a majority, according to which control rests with a majority of the majority party, which is often a minority of the whole membership, is possibly a natural development of what many regard as the necessity for party rule. If the Republican party is to be held responsible for results, according to the regulars, it must be allowed to work its will without the possibility of the Democrats clogging the machinery.

How far Speaker Cannon wishes to go in pressing home his definition of the majority is illustrated by the vote on the automobile question. The determination to continue maintenance for the speaker's automobile was reached in committee. No caucus discussed that appropriation. A considerable number of Republicans voted against it. All of the Republican members thus voting were severely scored by Speaker Cannon.

THIS IS AN AGE OF GREAT REFORMS

President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton, in Address at Chicago, Foresees Social Readjustment.

CHICAGO—Speaking before the Chicago Alumni Association of Princeton University last night, President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton declared that this is the age of great reforms, readjustment of corporate and private morals and the fixing of moral responsibility.

"We are in the midst of a great reconsideration," said President Wilson, "not of principles, for the foundations of justice and equity remain the same, but of the application of principles."

"More than that, we are on the eve of such a reorganization of society as will effect a much better and more just adjustment of public and private interests. It will be a great day of moralization when we come fully to realize that no enterprise conducted on a great scale can be a wholly private enterprise, when we come to realize that every duty is in a sense a public duty, that the final standard of conduct is the benefit of the country and the good of mankind."

SCRAP TIN TO MAKE TOYS.

SEATTLE—The steamship Proteus, loading here for Europe, will include in her cargo for Hamburg 120,000 bales of scrap tin from the Puget sound canneries, to be used in the manufacture of toys and then shipped to America again to delight the children.

Heretofore the waste metal has been thrown away. Now it is pressed into bales like hay, and Germany is eager to buy it.

PROBLEM OF WATER SUPPLY SOLVED FOR SMALL MAINE TOWN

South Paris Happy in the Possession of a New Concrete Reservoir Holding Sufficient for All Uses.

SPRINGS ARE PIPED

SOUTH PARIS, Me.—The enterprise by which this place secured a perfected water plant of its own and the success of their plans should be an inspiration, so the residents feel, to other New England towns and villages which lack ample water supply for commercial uses and fire protection.

The South Paris reservoir is an entirely new affair, built of concrete. Two springs are the source of supply, and the storage capacity is over 3,500,000 gallons. It is situated one mile from the village and three miles from the two brooks. It is eight feet in diameter and 14 feet deep. From the brooks to the new reservoir the water is carried in a six-inch pipe, but from the reservoir to the village a 12-inch main is to be used.

The dams at the brooks are 240 feet above the village, while the new reservoir is 220 feet above it. This shows that there will be ample pressure of water at all times. In town the water will be distributed through six and eight inch mains. In many of the streets the pipes now used are small, two and four inches. These will not be removed at this time but will be paralleled by new pipes, thereby securing the same results as would be obtained by installing a new line.

The water for the new system is taken from Stony and Cooper Spring brooks. The water of these brooks is brought into the village under 90 pounds pressure by gravitation, which will furnish ample water and pressure for all fire purposes. Cooper Spring brook is spring fed, and the principal one of these has a flow of 32,000 gallons a day. When the village took over the pipes owned by Norway it secured their reservoir, which holds 1,000,000 gallons of water. This will be filled with water from the new source of supply and held in reserve in case of emergency. It is estimated that each of these dams will store 1,000,000 gallons, so that the storage capacity of the new water system is 3,500,000 gallons.

The average daily consumption of water in South Paris is 75,000 gallons, so that when the storage is completed there will always be in reserve four and two thirds days' supply.

CONSUMERS NOW TO SUPPLY SELVES

NEW ORLEANS—A company has just been formed, known as the Consumers' Household Supply Company, that is the first of its kind to be organized in the United States. Its purpose is to buy household supplies of various kinds and sell to the shareholders in the company at a very small increase over the purchase price. In that way, it is claimed, the consumers will get their produce at less cost than when buying it from the average retailer. The success of the company seems assured.

The corporation has a capital of \$50,000, divided into 2500 shares of the par value of \$20 a share. Most of the stock has already been disposed of, thus enabling the company to begin at once to supply its stockholders. It has just leased a four-story building in the commercial center as its main distributing depot, from which the foodstuffs and other supplies will be distributed to the stockholders.

NATAL CUSTOMS FOR MARCH MAKE A GENERAL INCREASE

PIETERMARITZBURG—Figures of the Natal March customs returns show that during the month foreign goods were imported from overseas to the value of £858,776, as compared with £653,899 in March, 1909.

Exports overseas and to Cape ports of foreign goods amounted to £18,288 (as against £15,757), and South African produce £284,314 (as against £200,190), or a total exportation of £302,602, as compared with £216,947. Exports overseas showed the following values: To the Transvaal £331,135, Orange River Colony £52,583, Cape Colony £12,583, Basuto Land £2503, Rhodesia £619; total £399,183 as against £377,998.

The total exports, exclusive of South African produce, were £701,785, as compared with £504,945 in March, 1909. The foregoing figures are approximate only.

The following figures denote the customs revenue for the month: Point £15,512 13s. 7d., Durban £66,553 11s. 1d., Maritzburg £1106 12s. 1d., other places £487 13s. 1d.; total £83,649 10s. 10d., as against £75,690 10s. 11d., the net increase being £8,040 10s. 10d., as compared with £43,405 10s. 9d.

Coal shipments showed 122,054 tons

Allston School Boys and Girls Support Model Home

Pupils make all the furniture and fittings of regular five-room suite under efficient direction.



Headmaster William C. Crawford, Originator of the Idea of Practical Household Instruction.

WINS BIG SUCCESS

Place Is Conducted Precisely as the Well-Managed American Home of the Average Family Man.

A SCHOOL home, a practical, economical, instructive, model suite of five rooms, used during part of school hours by the pupils of the Washington Allston grammar school, in Allston, in which all the duties connected with the average American home of today are performed by these pupils during school hours, has been established under the direction of Head Master William C. Crawford on the first floor of the auxiliary wooden building, known as the "Club House," connected with the original brick school.

Mr. Crawford, the originator of this most modern method of instruction in the lower grade schools of Boston, if not in the entire country, has embodied in it the best features of practical school life as investigated by him in Europe as well as the basic plans which he has been formulating for several years, only awaiting an opportunity to put them into practice.

The rooms include a living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and laundry, for which all the furniture and needlework were made for the most part by the boys and girls of the graduating division. The two classes below did some of this work, however, and also the whole of the cultivation in connection with an up-to-date home garden made up of about 50 beds of various kinds of vegetables, pear trees and cold frames.

The boys sewed all the burlap which the girls tacked to the walls of the living room. The boys pounded putty into the old floors, where holes had been made by desks, rubbed them with sand and stained and varnished all the woodwork. They made a large library table, a bay window seat and a straight window seat, several long bracket shelves, a roomy



TWO VIEWS OF ROOMS IN THE MODEL FLAT.

The upper cut shows the kitchen of the Washington Allston school, with several of the pupils engaged in their household duties. The lower picture is the living room showing tables and chairs made by the boys.

mission style rocker and stationary chair, both cushioned, a piano bench, a waste-paper basket, several tabourets, and a tall, old-fashioned hall-clock frame. The clock frame awaits the works. A half dozen dining chairs, upholstered, a round dining table, a corner china closet, which contains a full dinner set, a buffet, a three-piece screen of burlap and oak, the kitchen tables, and various pieces of kitchen furniture were also constructed by the boys. They made two beds, a bureau, a stand, a writing table and a clothes-tree as well.

The girls made pillows, curtains, which are to be stenciled later, table cloths and napkins with monograms, sheets, pillowcases, bedspreads, kitchen dish cloths, glass-cuppers, and many of the little things that come in the sewing line, an entire brass desk set, brass and silver candlesticks and shades, and their caps and aprons. The girls are under the cooking teacher, who details certain ones to do the sweeping, dusting, washing, cooking, ironing and cleaning. In the kitchen there is a gas and a coal stove, set tubs for four, wringers, scrubbing boards, copper boiler, baskets, soap made by the girls, and shelves and closets containing the necessary tools and materials for the management of a simple, well-equipped home.

The cooking arrangements allow six girls at a time to prepare the cake, biscuits or whatever it may be, while others are tending to the baking, the ironing or the washing. The set tubs and the stoves are in the middle of their allotted floor space so as to facilitate the instruction. The garden is expected to yield a bumper crop for preserving, the girls having already been inducted into the mysteries of putting up pears.

The simple, rich, solid character of the furniture and the delicate, artistic, yet substantial appearance of the girls' efforts, as well as the delicious cooking, denote the care and interest of the pupils in their highly beneficial and practical work. The project could not have been accomplished, however, if it had not been for the cooperation of the teachers and scholars alike.

Mr. Crawford said in part of this interesting work: "The boys will be trained in the arts and crafts that pertain to home making and will be made to see that they can construct a home for themselves instead of being left hopeless with the thought that without money they cannot have a home. The possibilities are almost legion for the young man, who has grown up and has a little spare time, to be independent. This work teaches the dignity and true value of labor, that the difference between good and poor living is not a difference of money but of intelligence. The girls are shown how and how not to decorate, to make a simple but effective and comfortable home. Everything is of solid construction; there is no shoddy. The real climax of the project comes in the compositions which are written on the lessons learned. The pupils rise above the tables and the wash tubs to a high ethical and moral standard."

PORTLAND TO GET NEW PLAYGROUND

First City in State of Maine Thus to Help Children Adds Fourth to Its List of Recreation Plats.

PORTLAND, Me.—This city, the first in the state to have playgrounds, will open a new one this season, to be called the State street ground. This makes four in the city, including the North school, Center street, and the Deering Oaks grounds. Three are under the direction of the Civic Club and one under the park commissioners. The city appropriates \$500 annually to help the Civic Club in the work and has given \$100 for the new project.

Mrs. John O. Rice, chairman of the playgrounds committee of the Civic Club, has in charge the equipping of the new ground. July 5 is the date set for the opening. Mrs. Rosanna Miorne, who is also to be supervisor of the three grounds in charge of the Civic Club, will teach folk dances.

Teachers are: North school, Miss Leona Stuart, assistant, Miss Alice Feehey; Center street, Miss Helen Davis, assistant, Miss Bessie White; State street, Miss Helen McCann.

ITALIAN COMMISSION GIVEN COMMERCE FACTS BY PREMIER

ROME—Sig. Luzzatti when minister of agriculture in the last government appointed a commission to inquire into the commercial relations of Italy with other states, and to look more especially into the difference found between the statistics drawn up in Italy with regard to commerce and those published abroad.

BRITAIN'S PARCELS POST PAYS COSTS

PHILADELPHIA—E. J. Berlet, chairman of the committee of excessive express rates and establishment of parcels post of the United States Business Men's Association of Philadelphia, has received information from the postmaster general of London, England, as to the success of parcels post in the United Kingdom.

The average postage was 4.85 pence. He further states that this parcels post carries itself, there being no loss on that branch of the service.

PRESIDENT TO SEE GRADUATION. NEW HAVEN, Conn.—President Taft will come to Yale University, his alma mater, on June 21 and 22 to see his son Robert graduated.

MELROSE CITIZENS TAKE UP PLANS FOR A NEW TAX SYSTEM

Agitation Leads to Consideration of Charge on Land Values Only and Other Alterations.

TO IMPROVE VALUE

Several prominent Melrose citizens have taken up the question of taxation following the agitation of the subject by legislative and other bodies, with a view to bringing the system of taxation within the city to a more equitable and satisfactory conclusion.

Former Alderman Edwin Thatcher Clark, who started several plans for revisions in taxation during his term in the city government, one of which is now in the hands of a special committee of the present board of aldermen, is one of those most actively interested in the proposed change. The bill which is now under consideration is known as the block system and has recently been adopted in Everett. The city is divided into blocks and each parcel of land is assessed. In Everett, the first quarter of the city which was placed in the block system brought to light over 100,000 feet of land which had previously escaped taxation.

One of the principal points of the discussion is the taxing of land values only. This, the interested citizens believe, will lead to the development of property about the city where vacant land is now located. It will lead to the greater improvement of property already built upon because the assessors will not increase taxes for more valuable buildings, more attractive grounds, etc. As the system now is, a man is taxed for improving his home and making a more attractive city.

The association of citizens having the matter under consideration are as yet working without bringing the matter particularly to the attention of the public. The first meeting of this nature was held Wednesday evening, when Herbert S. Bigelow of Cincinnati gave a lecture on the matter to the citizens in the city auditorium. His two points were the taxing of land values only and the liberal use of the referendum. Melrose already has the referendum and the tax question is now being discussed.

The plans of the new association briefly outlined are:

1—Adopt the most modern methods of assessment and gather up all the loose ends to reduce taxes and get a true valuation.

2—The city is a corporation. Adopt the administrative methods as to accounting and superintendence of the modern corporation and use them for the community's benefit.

3—Taxation furnishes the means for running a city; the way it is administered can keep it down or build it up. Tax laws change when the people so desire.

4—To develop the city, stop taxing industries, commerce, buildings, machinery and products and tax land values only. In the citizens committee which is now at work on the subject are several of the largest real estate owners of the city and many of the heavy taxpayers. About 25 citizens have interested themselves in the subject and a permanent organization is to be formed in a short time to carry on the work of the committee.

SUPPLY SHIP TO BE REPAIRED.

VALLEJO, Cal.—The mammoth naval supply ship Glacier was brought up from the Mare Island lighthouse and anchored at the quay wall, where the vessel will remain until the early part of August. Orders received were to the effect that \$50,000 will be expended in repairs upon the refrigerator ship. The Glacier is to accompany the West Virginia, Washington, Maryland and California to South America.

RAILROADS ACTIVE IN TENNESSEE AND MEMPHIS DISTRICT

Large Expenditures Being Made by Southern, Rock Island, Gould System and Frisco Lines.

WAGES GOING UP

MEMPHIS—Railroad activity in the district of which Memphis is either the center or the spring is increasingly evident this spring. The Southern shows its faith in the country tributary to it by an increase in the wages of its employees, beginning with the carmen. There are three branches of these, numbering 1200 men, and their average increase is 31 1/2 cents a day. This road is also expending more than \$1,000,000 in the installation of a long-distance telephone system for use in train dispatching.

Before January, 1912, the Rock Island line will have spent \$1,500,000 in and near Little Rock, the state capital, in the way of terminal improvements and additions. Between \$500,000 and \$750,000 will be expended in other points in Arkansas.

The Gould system is also improving in Arkansas, principally near Little Rock, where \$100,000 will be expended in new station buildings.

The Frisco has just completed the new yards at West Memphis that its fast growing traffic demanded. The cost of yard and other improvements has been \$150,000, and the latter include 100 cottages for married employees and a 20-room hotel for the unmarried.

The most important matter taken up by the Illinois Central this year is the campaign to increase European shipments by way of New Orleans.

MOVE TO SECURE UNIFORM LAWS

State Legislation Affected by Project Which Is to Become Purpose of Indiana Council, If It Is Organized.

INDIANAPOLIS—A meeting was held here to form an Indiana council in connection with the movement for uniformity of laws among the states on Thursday. Secretary Easley and John Mitchell were among the members of the National Civic Federation present. The uniformity of food laws, of insurance laws, of commercial paper laws, of laws desired by farmers and of laws desired by laboring men was discussed by speakers assigned to the subject.

There was an agreement that uniformity could be and ought to be reached on the majority of the laws on the statute books, and the Indiana council will undertake to aid in the work of bringing uniformity about.

John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers, said that he was chiefly interested in the subject of employers' liability laws, that those now in force are unfair and he hoped the federation would be able to secure changes and make them uniform in all the states.

SEEKS TO AMEND BANKRUPTCY ACT

WASHINGTON—A report recommending the passage of a bill amending the bankruptcy act was adopted by the Senate committee on judiciary Friday. The committee will report the House bill with several amendments.

The compensation of receivers in foreclosures is placed upon a graduated basis, 6 per cent for the first \$500, 4 per cent for the next \$1000, 2 per cent for the next \$8500 and 1 per cent above that amount. If the business is a going concern, the latter's compensation is to be doubled.

ENGLISH COMPANY BUYS IRON PLANT

ASHLAND, Wis.—Arrangements have been completed for the sale of the Lake Superior Iron and Chemical Company to an English syndicate. The present company has a capitalization of \$8,000,000, and includes pig iron plants at Ashland, Boyl City, Elk Rapids, Manistique, Newberry and Chocoma.

The Ashland plant includes a large wood alcohol and chemical plant, and the deal also covers the Yale mine of Bessemer and the Tyler's Fork mine at Plummer.

SUIT OVER WASHINGTON SWORD.

BALTIMORE—Litigation over the recent sale to J. Pierpont Morgan of a sword which George Washington wore in the revolution was begun in the courts here Friday. It is said Mr. Morgan gave \$25,000 for the relic, which he presented to the Mount Vernon Association.

NO WAR SHIP FOR BERLIN.

WASHINGTON—The navy department has given no consideration whatever to any plan to send a battleship to bring Colonel Roosevelt home when he has completed his European tour.

Page of Interest for the Boys and Girls

Children's Camera Contest



CHICAGO CHILDREN ON A HOMEMADE BUCKBOARD.
One-dollar award secured by Elsie Josephine Goettler, Chicago.

THE members of the quintet in the picture are having a ride on a wagon made by the two boys. It looks like a buckboard, and must have strong wheels to carry such a load. This is a group of Chicago children. The photograph was sent by the little girl having on roller skates, and she signs her note to The Monitor, "Your faithful reader, Elsie Josephine Goettler." The weekly award of \$1 in the camera contest will be mailed to her.

Receiving honorable mention are: Howard Lee Schooley, Indianapolis, Ind.; Rachel Drinker, Quincy, Mass.; W. W. Little, Norfolk, Va.; Bernice Nessley, Wichita, Kan.; Jerome Preston, Woburn, Mass.

In the Monitor's camera contest, as now conducted, \$1 will be paid for the best photograph received each week; there will be no second award. The subjects may be historic places, quaint houses, parks, picturesque landscapes, marine views, river views, old bridges, school gardens or playgrounds, or children at play. With the photograph should be sent a title and the location of the view. If a suitable descriptive story of not over 200 words comes with the picture and is used it will be paid for. Write name and address plainly and enclose stamps if return of the picture is desired. Send to "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass.

Winners of awards are debarred from further competition.

Ten Little Observers

TEN members of the Lookout Club tell in the Victoria Column what they have observed as follows:

"I have noticed the seagulls flying very near the water when there is a school of small fish around. I think this is because that's the only way in which they can get their food."

"I notice that when you poach an egg, the white of it spreads all over the water. And if you put a little vinegar in the water, it keeps the egg together. I suppose this is because there is something in the vinegar that prevents it from spreading."

"I notice that robins when looking for food turn the side of their head to the ground then suddenly dive in their beak, and pull out a worm. I think the reason must be that they hear the worms moving underground."

"I have noticed that a great many cement sidewalks sound hollow if you strike them. I think this is because when they put in the gravel and cement it is dry before they put the other cement on."

"As I was walking along Government street, the heavy new fire-engines came along, and I wondered how the horses could pull such a heavy load at so fast a speed. I inquired about it and was told that the wheels had ball-bearings in them and these made the pulling much easier for the horses."

"I noticed at the end of a train of cars there are two green flags. Sometimes a train of cars is divided into sections; these two flags are to tell the engineer of a passing train that this is the last section of that train."

"I observed an electrician the other day wearing rubber gloves when he was working at the trolley lines. I concluded that he wears them because rubber is a non-conductor of electricity."

"I have often noticed that the more flowers picked off a plant all the more will grow on the plant. This I conclude is through the plant striving to reproduce itself."

"I observed that blacksmiths use a different coal to the kind that is burned in grates. It is called blacksmiths' coal, and needs more draft than the other kind."

"I observed in a certain house a stove with a stove-pipe leading from it through a second room. In the latter room, which was cooler than the former room, water leaked from the stove-pipe. The cause of this, I think, is that the wood burned in the stove has water and it ascends in the form of vapor into the cooler room where it is condensed into water."

PICTURE PUZZLE



What city?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE.

Flamingo.

OPERA FUDGE.

Two cups of sugar, two thirds of a cup of milk, two squares chocolate, butter size of an egg. Boil briskly for 12 or 13 minutes. Take from the fire and before stirring let it cool. When it is absolutely cold beat it until it comes to a cream, adding vanilla and nuts, if desired. This will be found a happy substitute for regulation fudge, as it is much more creamy and more delicate.

ROSE THAT CHANGES COLOR.

White in the shade, red in the sun, such is the two-fold character that has given a name to the chameleon rose. At night or when it is carried into a dark room it assumes a waxlike whiteness. This does not occur abruptly, but the petals first pass through a bluish tint, which rapidly changes into a very pale rose, and finally ends by becoming white. Then, if it be taken into bright sunlight, with the greatest rapidity it resumes the scarlet tint of the most brilliant peony. This horticultural phenomenon comes from Japan. —Montreal Star.

EXPLAINED.

Why did the coal scuttle? Because the chimney flue.

Why did the side walk? Because the elevated road.

Can the sardines box? No, but the tomato can.

Why did the sausage roll? Because it saw the apple turnover.

ESSAY ON "OLD GLORY"

FOLLOWING is an essay on "Our Flag," which won the first award in a school contest. It was written by Hattie Barled, 14 years old:

OUR FLAG.

"Tis the star spangled banner,
Oh, long may it wave
O'er the land of the free
And the home of the brave!"

This thought should be in the heart of every true American patriot when he looks upon the glory of our flag.

Its history, as well as everything connected with it, is of very great interest. During the first part of the revolutionary war the colonists did not have a regular flag. The banners such as they had were made on the spur of the moment.

Some characteristic flags of those times are the blue liberty flags, "appeals to heaven" and pine tree flags in the North. In the South they had a banner upon which was pictured a serpent, coiled and ready to strike, and the words "Don't tread on me" inscribed on the bottom.

It is said the first suggestion of our flag came from a committee on which Franklin served. The flag recommended was to have 13 stripes alternate red and white and the cross of England in one corner.

This flag was raised at Washington's

camp on Prospect hill (now Somerville) Jan. 1, 1776. A granite slab marks the spot and on it are the words: "On This Hill The Union Flag with Its Thirteen Stripes The Emblem of the United Colonies First Bode Defiance to an Enemy January 1, 1776."

This flag was used for some months but the next year Congress considered it and decided that instead of the British Union Jack in one corner there should be 13 white stars on a field of blue to signify a new union; a new star to be added for each star that came into the Union.

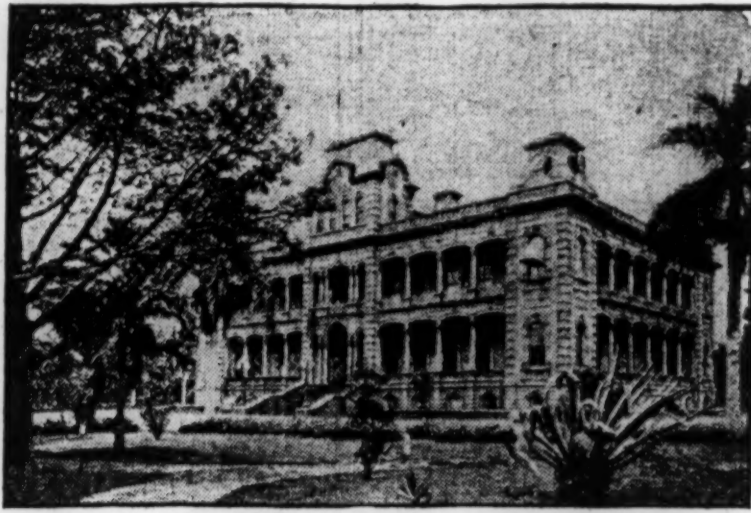
This flag was made by Betsy Ross under the direct supervision of Washington. Betsy Ross for some time held the position as "manufacturer of flags for the government." The flag was made at 230 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.—School Education.

"We made but three stops on the voyage. First we stopped three hours in the Bahamas, where we took on cargo and lost three passengers. The islands are green and hilly, the climate mild and moist, and all the buildings white. The trees are mostly palms. Next we stopped at the West Indies. The Indians are semi-tropical, and the natives—most of whom have negro and Spanish blood in their veins—look dirty and half-clad. We saw some queer, square, white stone buildings which had a Spanish expression; but we did not go ashore. The third place was Barbadoes, wholly sandy and tropical and most interesting of all to me, for it was there I bought a great quantity of queer beads for a small price, and got lost and nearly missed the steamer."

"Finally we neared Rio. We were to land our cargo here, but the passengers were to be carried three days' journey up the river to Sao Paulo. We lay at anchor in the harbor at Rio one whole day, but nobody went ashore. Upon entering the harbor, a crowd of small boats surrounded the steamer; in them were dusky natives having monkeys and parrots and tropical fruits to sell. They later tried to board the vessel, but were prohibited. We all stood around the gangplank, and threw coins of low denomination to a swarm of naked natives, who dived for them and brought them up in their teeth, never missing a single one. From the ship we could see that most of the trees were tall, feathery palms and that every hut was whitewashed; while the people wore bright colored clothing. In the distance we could see jagged mountains, snow-crowned and forest-girdled."

"During the next three days we saw the most wonderful forests in the world, composed of gigantic palms, tree-ferns and tropical hardwoods with gnarled boles five feet in diameter, the trunks and limbs of which were covered with vines, creepers and air plants of every description. Although there were wide vistas through the forests, the branches of the trees were so interlarded and interlaced 200 feet in the air that no ray of sunlight reached the ground below. Consequently, the warm air reeked with moisture. Monkeys and strange animals, brilliantly colored birds and in-

TRIP AROUND THE WORLD Westward from Boston—VII



EXECUTIVE BUILDING, OR CAPITOL, HONOLULU, HAWAII.
Formerly Iolani palace, the state residence of the last two sovereigns of Hawaii. It now contains the official chambers of the Governor and territorial departments.

HONOLULU, where our ship now lies, at anchor after our voyage from San Francisco, is the capital city of the former kingdom of Hawaii and is situated on Oahu, the most populous of the group of eight islands. Oahu has 598 square miles; Hawaii, the largest island, has about 4000 and Kahoolawe, the smallest, 69 square miles. Captain Cook, who discovered the group in 1778, named them the Sandwich islands, after the Earl of Sandwich, but this name has practically disappeared. American annexation occurred in 1898, the flag being raised in Honolulu Aug. 12, and the territorial government began June 14, 1900.

The population of Honolulu is about 170,000, the Japanese largely outnumbering all other nationalities there. The city has made great progress in the past 20 years in the character of its architecture. The executive building, or capital, formerly Iolani palace, the state residence of the last two sovereigns of the kingdom of Hawaii, now contains the official chambers of the Governor, the major portion of the territorial department and the United States internal revenue office. A picture of the building is shown herewith and a view of the high school is also given. The latter was originally the palace of Princess Ruth and is not only beautiful outside but is richly finished inside.

Hawaii's main product is sugar, though it also exports coffee, rice, fresh fruits, honey and wood. The products of the islands are of bewildering variety. Should anybody ask you about them, here are a few you might mention: Pine-



HONOLULU HIGH SCHOOL.
Once the palace of Princess Ruth, and richly finished inside.

apple, banana, mango, orange, citron, lemon, mandarin, pomelo, shaddock, lime, grape, avocado, fig, coconut, vanilla, strawberry, rose, papaya, man-gosteen, kumquat, loquat, monstera, sour sop, sweet sop, custard-apple, cherimoya, macadamia nut, betel nut, dates, mountain apple, rose apple, water apple, cayenne cherry, bush cherry, jambolan plum, water lemon, guava, grenadilla, tamarind, cacao, castor bean, amango, ginger, cashew nut, mammee apple, star apple, oil palm seeds, tuna, ohelo berry, carambola, bread fruit, durian, pomegranate, otaheite gooseberry, peach, apple, cherry, apricot, kukui nut, blue fruit, indigo, sapodilla, longan, leitchie, wii, pohawampi, cinnamon, cinchona, vegetable ivory palm, and nearly all of the known plants.

Taro is the plant from which poi, the favorite food of the natives, is made. When ready for eating, it is a thick fluid. The native fashion is for those at a feast to dip two fingers into one bowl, gain a generous adhesion of the poi, convey it to the mouth and then return the fingers to the bowl for a fresh supply.

Honolulu has many attractions for the visitor, including mountain and seashore; the famous bathing of Waikiki beach; the 800-foot precipice of Paoli; a wonderful aquarium; smooth roads and beautiful scenery.

The island of Hawaii is an aggregation of volcanic mountains. The dome of Mauna Loa, which contains all the five volcanoes of the group, rises to a height of 13,675 feet. Hilo is the chief town. Its population is something over 7000. For the volcano of Kilauea is claimed the distinction of being the largest active crater in the world. Its area is over four square miles.

TOMMY'S AMBITION.

Tommy (aged 6)—Teacher, may I study arithmetic?
Teacher—No, you are too young.
Tommy—But I want to, teacher.
Teacher—Why are you so anxious to study arithmetic, Tommy?
Tommy—So I can learn how to keep a baseball score.—Children's Star.

wild in gardens all the year round, and house roses are not an uncommon ornamental shrub.

"After a three day's stay at Sao Paulo, we left for my uncle's home at Santos. The last thing we did was to go to the top of the railway station tower and look out over the city. Lying basking in the morning's sunlight, with its square white buildings, its red tiled roofs, its feathery palms and many olive trees, it looked not unlike the pictures of Jerusalem."

MONITOR BOOK OF GAMES

TWENTY QUESTIONS

THE famous game of "Twenty Questions" was played so much at one time by the Cambridge professors that they declared any subject should be reached in 10 questions. One person selects a word denoting an object, and writes it upon a slip of paper, which he folds up and holds till some one of the company guesses it, who is then given the paper and allowed to choose a word. The object fixed upon to be guessed may be in any part of the world, but it is surprising how few questions will serve to approach its location.

The members of the company try to discover it in turn by putting questions, of which 20 are usually allowed, the answered being confined to "yes" and "no."

with the exception of that defining whether it be animal, vegetable or mineral.

The inquiries, of course, must be governed by the answers given as the game proceeds, and will depend on the tact of the questioner. The leading question should be: "Is it animal, vegetable or mineral?" Then may follow: "Is it ancient?" "Is it a manufactured article?" "Is it in this room?" etc.

FORFEIT.

Ask the penitent what district he would like to represent in Congress. When the selection is made, he is to spell its name backwards, without a mistake; if he fails, he will lose his election.

The Monitor prints one or two games each Saturday. Cut out and paste in blank book and soon you will have a good collection.

EXPIRATION OF LEASE

Store to Be Vacated July 1

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SCHOOL FOR HELPING BACKWARD PUPILS IS MOVING TO SUCCESS

STOCKTON, Cal.—The special school recently established here to aid backward pupils has been in operation three weeks and the teacher, Mrs. Carrie Berdine Goode, is encouraged to believe that it will prove a success. The school opened with 15 pupils and in a few days had 20, at which number it has stood about two weeks, the new comers being about balanced by the return of those who needed no more special attention.

The grade teacher cannot take the necessary time to give special instruction to individuals and some of the results of discouragement are truancy and obstinacy. With only 20 pupils the teacher can give special attention to individual needs, which to a grade teacher with 40 to 60 pupils would be impossible.

Some good results are already observable in the return of several pupils to their classes, with whom they are now able to keep abreast; in the marked improvement of others, one of whom is expected by the aid given to secure promotion from the fourth to the sixth grade, the difficulty that prevented promotion in regular order appearing to yield to the kindly and judicious treatment the teacher is enabled to give the case.

The work of the new special school is limited to the essentials, but no time limits are considered irrevocably fixed. If a pupil is ambitious enough to come at 8 a. m. or stay an hour after the usual hour, he will find a teacher ready to meet him or teach him.

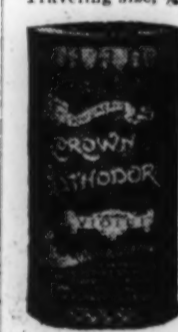
SPANISH VICTORY FOR GOVERNMENT

MADRID—Partial returns from Sunday's elections in 32 provinces show the following results: Liberals 36, Conservatives 35, Republicans 36, Socialists 1, Carlists 6. These are exclusive of the 69 Liberals, 34 Conservatives, 3 Republicans, 3 Carlists and 5 candidates of other parties the elections of whom were not contested.

The Republicans triumphed at Madrid, Barcelona and Valencia. It is believed that Premier Canalejas has attained a sufficient majority of the Cortes to carry out his program. According to A B C he will have 225 supporters. In this city the Republicans and Socialists cast 42,600 votes, against 30,500 polled by the monarchists.

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SATURDAY

IN THE

CAMERA CONTEST

For the most acceptable photograph received from the youthful readers each week The Monitor will give one dollar.

The photographs sent in may be of children at play, school scenes, historic places, picturesque views, quaint houses, city or country scenes, either characteristic or unusual. Blueprints are not available.

If a descriptive story of not over 200 words is sent in and published, it will be paid for. Put a title on the picture, write your name and address plainly and enclose stamps if you wish photograph returned.

Forward to "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass., Falmouth and St. Paul streets.

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FOLK SONG AMONG THE INDIANS

Notes on Frederick Burton's work among the red men. Is Indian music a possible source of individual American art? Glimpses of Indian character.

WHEN Dvorak composed his "New World" symphony and included in it a snatch or two from the old plantation melodies, people declared that he was trying to make American music and to point American composers to the source of a national music. But other musicians say that Dvorak's symphony is unmistakably Bohemian and that he evidently had no intention of doing anything startlingly new. MacDowell's Indian suite was, however, a deliberate attempt to use original Indian music as thematic material in the same way that composers of other lands have used the folk songs of their nation—or so says Frederick Burton, the composer of "Hiawatha," in his book on "American Primitive Music."

It may or may not be proved that the songs of the Indians reflect the original promptings to song which are felt in the natural characteristics of this country in the way that the music of Norway, for example, reflects its physical characteristics; but there is great interest in the study of the Indian music, as Mr. Burton presents it. Miss Alice C. Fletcher has contributed to the subject also, and Miss Natalie Curtis, a thorough musician, has noted hundreds of Indian songs. A lady of Miss Curtis' party, during her visits to the Indians, has told the present writer something of the tact and consideration, the real sympathy and fellow feeling that must be developed in such a visitor before the Indians will admit him or her to anything like a true insight into their life and thought. Their reserve is so impenetrable that it appears like stolidity and effectively conceals, these investigators assure us, springs of warm and delicate feeling and imagination.

A gentleman who had made the myths and traditions of the Indians his life study was astonished to be told of Mr. Burton's work, exclaiming that he had never heard anything approaching music among the Indians, only a "howling to a drum." Mr. Burton, however, tells of following the unseen bark canoe across the lake at night by the melodious voice of the paddler, and it was the commonest experience to him to come upon an Indian softly humming to himself as he sat idle and alone after a day's work. The Indian Tete-bah-bundung has, according to Mr. Burton, one of the most perfect and glorious of tenor voices. He is a full-blooded Ojibway.

The most careful students of the Indian music are not walled off from its notation. Some of them find that the Indians sing by a scale so different from ours—with quarter tones, they say, as well as the half and whole which we recognize—that it is not possible to record their melodies truly by our system. Others hold that while the scale differs from ours—being perhaps a pentatonic or five-tone scale—it is perfectly possible to notate it by our method. The Ojibway scale is approximately sol, mi, re, do, la, sol. Many of the Indians sing out of tune, through their lack of having as yet developed true singing voices, being still in the childhood of their race.

That the Indians think their music more nearly "in tune" than their voices show is proved, Mr. Burton thinks, by an experiment he tried. The Indians seemed to him to be singing their song with the second part of it pitched half a tone lower than the first part. He played it for them in that way on his piano and they all objected. Then he played it all through in the same key and they agreed that this was correct. Moreover in notating the songs as they sound, the investigator found that even the same Indian would not make his deviation from pitch at the same place, but in singing the melody several times the variations from our system of tones and half tones would come at different points. This indicated that these differences were accidental rather than an effort to express tone relations not recognized by us. They were feeling for the melody as a child feels for it, and as the child recognizes a tune better than he can sing it, so the Indians often showed their satisfaction in hearing their melodies reproduced according to the more correct pitches as noted by observers. Many of these melodies have been recorded by the gramophone, which allows of their careful study.

Mr. Burton gives a group of 28 Ojibway songs, harmonized and provided with English words, as well as the Indian words. This is a real service to American music, and who can say that eventually these peculiarly individual phrases shall not be the inspiration of instinctive musical expressions among us? The Indian music, though reducible to our present staff, is nevertheless of a quality quite different from European music. Mr. Burton once asked a certain Indian to sing for him, and immediately recognized that the man was not singing Indian music, but a very weak melody made after the European diatonic scale.

He asked him, "Where did you get that music?" He replied that it was not an old song, but he had made the tune himself. Investigation proved that the Indian had been away at school and had heard a great deal of our forms of music. He was therefore consciously discarding his native songs and producing a very poor copy of the white man's music. On the other hand contact with civilization and observation of the white man's musical methods has so developed the Indian's sense of form and finish that his own songs are much improved; he omits long, indefinite introductions, cuts off useless repetitions; but it is still Indian music and perfectly distinguishable as such.

The characteristic Indian distrust of the white man's doings was illustrated in the difficulty Mr. Burton found in getting the Ojibways to sing their songs for him. These songs are too precious to be treated lightly, it would seem. When Mr. Burton came near they fell silent. At last when he had harmonized a certain favorite song, "My Birch Canoe," he told the Indians that if they would sing it their way the white singers would sing it their way. They complied and when the four white singers began the song immediately after them in four part harmony the excitement of the Indians was intense. They gathered round them with yells as if engaged in a fierce combat, and demanded of the startled quartet a repetition of the piece. They then crowded eagerly about Mr. Burton asking if they could learn to sing like that. Not long after this he was adopted into the tribe, with the name "the man in front"—because the first time the Indians had seen him he had been conducting an orchestra—at the time his "Hiawatha" was produced.

The Indian has a song about everything that he does—walking, riding, work, games, household and social doings. When he goes to visit friends at a distance he sings the visiting song as he approaches the house. It is to let the host know his coming and by the united voices of the party how many guests approach. The Indian's drum is to him just what the piano is to a white singer, the support of his voice, and if a singing Indian breaks his drum he often refuses to sing till he makes another drum. Or sometimes an Indian sits and drums on the floor with a club as accompaniment of his song.

The words of the songs are often charming or characteristic. For example, these: "I have lost my sweetheart, but I will leave no place unsearched and will find her if it takes me all night. As day breaks I think I can see her in the distance, but as I draw near I find that what I saw was the flash of a loon's wing on the water." And another: "Flitting white-fire insect, give me light before I go to bed. Light me when I go to sleep with your bright candle." "What are you looking for around here? I never had a call from you before. I believe you are coming to court one of my daughters." The songs are all remarkable for the condensed expression. When questioned as to the meaning, Indians give in English a much fuller interpretation than their own words contain, because, as they say, it is all implied in the brief phrases. For example, a man sings, "I am out all night along on the river." The Indians added in English, "Looking for my sweetheart," and they also consented to the introduction of a canoe into the English version, for, as they said, "Nobody expects the man to be out swimming in the river; it is understood that he is in the canoe; say so if it pleases you."

A crossing song says, as the man supposedly stands at the edge of the river, "Come and get me; I have no way of crossing; come and get me." Another is, "I used to think well of this man; but he disappointed me." A woman sings to her faithful lover, "You are walking around trying to remember what you promised, but you can't remember."

Of the songs harmonized by Mr. Burton the rhythms are exceedingly varied. One, for example, has the time signature 4-4 for the first bar, 3-4 for the second, 5-4 for the third. Four bars of 3-4 are followed by one of 4-4 with a return to 3-4. The song is notated as ending on the tonic, C, but it starts on the dominant seventh chord with the fifth in the voice. There is a French folk song, the oldest familiar lullaby, written on four tones—do, re, mi, fa. One of these Indian lullabies is to the words about the naked bear which are used for all lullabies—is not so far in its quality from the French tune—a crooning repetition of the same tones, though the Indian ends by dropping to the fifth, while the French song ends on the tonic.

Many of the Indian songs end on the third or fifth rather than the tonic, and this rather than the mode seems to give the weirdness to Indian music, for Mr. Burton has harmonized them with major chords. There is a characteristic repetition in these, as in the songs that children make, like the monotony of the wind's voice or the voices of flowing waters. These songs show how all music must have got its start among mankind, developing since then all the way up to the modern French school, which seems to be making its way back to the curious minors and vague tonality which we find in these Indian melodies and which modern thought finds somehow a truer replica of the total world of nature than the acoustically exact system of the diatonic scale.

The following navy orders were posted today at the Charlestown navy yard: Lieut. Comdr. R. I. Curtin, to the naval academy; Lieut. H. B. Soule, to navy yard, Washington; Lieut. J. P. Jackson, to duty as aid to commandant, naval station, Narragansett bay; Passed Asst. Surg. D. C. Cather, to naval academy; Asst. Surg. J. B. Kaufman, to navy yard, Norfolk; Pay Director C. W. Littlefield, from duty as purchasing pay officer, navy pay office, Boston, and wait orders; Pay Director C. S. Williams, to duty as purchasing pay officer, navy pay office, Boston; Pay Inspector F. T. Arms, to navy yard, Boston.

Cable from commander-in-chief of Asiatic fleet, dated Shanghai, China: Lieut. C. S. Kerriek, to command Asiatic torpedo fleet; Ensign N. H. Goss, from the cruiser Chattanooga to the gunboat Samar; Ensign K. Whiting, to the cruiser Cleveland; Ensign W. C. L. Stiles, to the cruiser Chattanooga; Passed Asst. Surg. C. F. Ely, to the gunboat Wilmington; Passed Asst. Surg. S. L. Higgins, from the Wilmington to home; Asst. Surg. M. E. Higgins, from the cruiser Charleston to home.

The gunboat Eagle ordered to navy yard, Portsmouth.

ILLINOIS BRIBERY CASE ON MONDAY

CHICAGO—State's Attorney Wayman in the legislative bribery investigation announces he will call the case against Lee O'Neill Browne, minority leader of the Illinois House, for trial next Monday. Browne, who was accused by Representative C. A. White of paying the latter \$1000 to vote for William Lorimer for United States senator, was indicted last week on a charge of bribery.

Immediately after this announcement the special grand jury which is investigating the bribe charges adjourned until Tuesday to await developments.

On Monday evening the Shubert theater will begin its summer season with a new musical comedy that has as yet been seen only in Chicago where it ran for several months. The attraction is "The Goddess of Liberty," and was written by three active young Chicago authors, Adams, Hough and Howard. Assurance is given that the piece contains much of novelty in costume and scenic effects, and that the company is a large and lively one. The music is whistleable, it is promised, and heading the cast will be one of the authors, Joseph Howard. The prices for the summer season will range from 25 cents to \$1 with bargain matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Castle Square—"My Wife." Those who enjoyed the delightful performance of "The Marriage of Kitty" a few weeks ago at Mr. Craig's popular playhouse will be especially delighted with "My Wife," a comedy that is built upon a similar idea of a young man marrying for a reason other than love and finding out afterward that he was in love with his own wife. In this case the man married the young woman at the request of the young woman, a rather spoiled darling, who gives the man no end of delicious trouble before they finally come to an understanding. Miss Mary Young plays the fascinating young woman, and Mr. Craig is the happily troubled hero. Other members of the company appear in congenial roles.

Vaudeville. The American Music hall will have for a leading feature on the bill next week a strong dramatic sketch entitled "After the Opera." This is one of the pieces from the Grand Guignol in Paris. Others who will appear are Sam Stern, the character comedian; Josephine Sabel, singer; the Pullman Porter Maids; Larex and Larex, flying ring experts; the Bon Air trio, acrobats, and McMahon and Chappelle in "Twenty Minutes Before Train Time."

Keith's will have Miss Valerie Bergere next week as the leading feature of the bill, appearing in an elaborate playlet called "The Lion Tamer." The piece has all the atmosphere of a circus together with a love story that runs through a rather deep plot, giving rise to several exciting scenes. Others who will appear are the Tuscan troubadours, the Willie Pantzer troupe of highly trained acrobats and comedians, Charles Leonard Fletcher in impersonations, the Doherty sisters, Anderson and Goines and Miss Marion Garson.

The title role will be sung alternately during the week by Miss Rene Vivienne and Miss Estelle Wentworth. Miss Wentworth is well equipped for the part, although she has not as yet sung in this city. Miss Vivienne was highly successful in this part in the original English company which presented "Madam Butterfly" on its memorable tours of the United States and Canada a few seasons ago. Thomas D. Richards and Richard Koch, the former as Sharpless and the latter as Goro, will also sing and Louise LeBaron will have the contralto role of Suzuki. Charles Tamme will make his first appearance in Pinkerton in the tenor role of Lieutenant Pinkerton; Florence Coughlan will be the Kate Pinkerton, Saul Roselle the Pazzo and Charles Stroesco the Yakuside.

This opera is probably one of the best known and most liked of all the modern grand operas, particularly in America, as it deals with American characters and should prove popular at this house.

CONSERVATORY RECITALS.

There will be a song recital by F. Morae Wemple of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music Monday evening in Jordan hall at 8:15 o'clock. The accompanist will be Alfred De Voto. Two groups of songs by German composers and one group by American composers will form the program.

Miss Pauline Tranfaglia will give a pianoforte recital in Jordan hall on Tuesday evening next. She is a graduate of the class of 1907. The program will include a Grieg suite "Aus Holberg's Zeit," and selections from Brahms, Chopin, Moszkowski and Liszt.

The Metropolitan opera house may not be without its competition after next season. Plans are now maturing having in view the bringing here of a company financed and managed by a London syndicate, says the New York

Telegraph. The name of Thomas Beecham, who is now giving a season at His Majesty's theater in rivalry to that running at Covent Garden is mentioned in connection with the new venture. Mr. Beecham likes to be referred to as the London Hammerstein.

Ariel Concert Company Entertainment. A concert will be given by the Ariel Concert Company in Huntington Chambers hall next Monday evening. Miss Ida E. Dow, soprano, will assist. This is the second annual concert by this organization which is composed of the Ariel Banjo and Mandolin Club, M. Olive Avery, danseuse, and Miss Laura Lambert, entertainer.

A NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT.

Much originality has been shown by Sterling Doak-Rice in the program for her entertainment at Chickering hall on Tuesday evening, May 17. She is to present Oscar Wilde's fanciful story, "The Happy Prince," with the incidental music written for it by Liza Lehmann, this being the first hearing it has had here. Walter H. Travers is to play the piano score. Longfellow's "King Robert of Sicily," as arranged for recitation and orchestra, op. 22, by Rossetti (G. Cole), will follow, the instrumental parts being interpreted by the Boston Festival Orchestra Club, under the direction of William Howard. Mrs. Rice is known as a tone romanist and has gained favor on the platform by her reading of romantic literature. The patronesses are Mrs. Edward A. Horton, Mrs. Charles Gordon Ames, Mrs. Emil Mollenhauer, Mrs. Reinhold Faeltel, Mrs. Charles Wesley Emerson, Mrs. Augusta J. King, Mrs. Lilla Viles Wyman, Mrs. Frank Lincoln Howes, Mrs. Jessie Eldridge Southwick, Mrs. Joseph K. Mason, Mrs. Christina A. Fulton and Dr. Eloise A. Sears.

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MR. ROOT. Announces a Normal class for teachers of Voice Culture, July 5-15. Circular upon application. FREDERIC W. ROOT, Kimball hall, Chicago.

PLAYHOUSE NEWS

BOSTON THEATERS NEXT WEEK.

The tag end of the playhouse season in Boston is plainly at hand. Next Monday evening a summer musical attraction will be placed on view at the Shubert theater when "The Goddess of Liberty" will be seen for the first time here. Robert Edeson enters upon a second week at the Colonial in "Where the Trail Divides." "The Man from Home" continues its record run at the Park theater, and Miss Ethel Barrymore continues for one more week at the Hollis. "My Wife" will be the amusing new offering at the Castle Square, and Miss Charlotte Hunt will play "The Blue Mouse" for a second week at the Majestic theater.

Shubert—"The Goddess of Liberty."

On Monday evening the Shubert theater will begin its summer season with a new musical comedy that has as yet been seen only in Chicago where it ran for several months. The attraction is "The Goddess of Liberty," and was written by three active young Chicago authors, Adams, Hough and Howard. Assurance is given that the piece contains much of novelty in costume and scenic effects, and that the company is a large and lively one. The music is whistleable, it is promised, and heading the cast will be one of the authors, Joseph Howard. The prices for the summer season will range from 25 cents to \$1 with bargain matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Castle Square—"My Wife."

Those who enjoyed the delightful performance of "The Marriage of Kitty" a few weeks ago at Mr. Craig's popular playhouse will be especially delighted with "My Wife," a comedy that is built upon a similar idea of a young man marrying for a reason other than love and finding out afterward that he was in love with his own wife. In this case the man married the young woman at the request of the young woman, a rather spoiled darling, who gives the man no end of delicious trouble before they finally come to an understanding. Miss Mary Young plays the fascinating young woman, and Mr. Craig is the happily troubled hero. Other members of the company appear in congenial roles.

Vaudeville.

The American Music hall will have for a leading feature on the bill next week a strong dramatic sketch entitled "After the Opera." This is one of the pieces from the Grand Guignol in Paris. Others who will appear are Sam Stern, the character comedian; Josephine Sabel, singer; the Pullman Porter Maids; Larex and Larex, flying ring experts; the Bon Air trio, acrobats, and McMahon and Chappelle in "Twenty Minutes Before Train Time."

Keith's will have Miss Valerie Bergere next week as the leading feature of the bill, appearing in an elaborate playlet called "The Lion Tamer." The piece has all the atmosphere of a circus together with a love story that runs through a rather deep plot, giving rise to several exciting scenes. Others who will appear are the Tuscan troubadours, the Willie Pantzer troupe of highly trained acrobats and comedians, Charles Leonard Fletcher in impersonations, the Doherty sisters, Anderson and Goines and Miss Marion Garson.

The title role will be sung alternately during the week by Miss Rene Vivienne and Miss Estelle Wentworth. Miss Wentworth is well equipped for the part, although she has not as yet sung in this city. Miss Vivienne was highly successful in this part in the original English company which presented "Madam Butterfly" on its memorable tours of the United States and Canada a few seasons ago. Thomas D. Richards and Richard Koch, the former as Sharpless and the latter as Goro, will also sing and Louise LeBaron will have the contralto role of Suzuki. Charles Tamme will make his first appearance in Pinkerton in the tenor role of Lieutenant Pinkerton; Florence Coughlan will be the Kate Pinkerton, Saul Roselle the Pazzo and Charles Stroesco the Yakuside.

This opera is probably one of the best known and most liked of all the modern grand operas, particularly in America, as it deals with American characters and should prove popular at this house.

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The coming week will be the last of the regular season at the Hollis street theater, and then the house will be dark for a week for the preparations for the production of the play, "The Prosecutor," which will open the supplementary season on Monday, May 30. This is a strong piece of modern interest and will have a specially selected cast for the Boston production.

Reading by Miss Lorence Munson. Miss Munson's reading from Mrs. Larz Anderson's recent book "The Great Sea Horse," which is to be given at the Tuilleries Saturday, May 21 at 11 a. m., promises to be of interest to children and grownups alike. The "Great Sea Horse" is a collection of 25 fairy tales written in charming style and relating to the beauties and wonders of nature, both on land and sea. Miss Munson has had several years' experience as a platform entertainer and is said to be especially clever in stories for children.

AWNINGS. BED HAMMOCKS—Send postal or Tel. Fort Hill 820, and we will send you with samples and give estimate. WHEELER & WILSON, 15 Merchants Row, Boston.

WINCHESTER ACCEPTS PLAN

WINCHESTER—At a special town meeting Friday night it was voted, after a long discussion, to accept the grade crossing abolition plan proposed by the railroad officials.

Chinese Ginger. In stone pots in syrup and crystal-lined in tin. Superior quality. Quants Chow Chow, Peas, Glass and other Oriental delicacies. Mention The Monitor. We refer to it. WALTER M. HATCH & CO., 43 and 45 Summer St.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE. ABORN ENGLISH OPERA CO. THIS WEEK—"Bohemian Girl." NEXT WEEK—"Madam Butterfly." Wed. Mat. 25 and 50c. Evening, Grand Sat. Mat. 25, 50, 75c and \$1.00.

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Not Too Hard Educator Water Crackers. (Original—Round) A special baking process gives them a sweet, nut-like taste. Toasted without splitting and served with cheese, they excel all other after dinner crackers. Your grocer sells them. Your club serves them.

Johnson Educator Food Co. 215 Tremont Street.

HUNTER HARDWARE. Sixty Summer St. ANGLERS! CALL ON US for everything in the line of fishing tackle and angler's supplies. For a high-grade rod at a low price we recommend "The Hunter" split bamboo rod. J. R. HUNTER & CO., 60 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON.

THE TUILERIES. Saturday, May 21, at 11 A.M. By special permission of the author MISS LORENCE MUNSON WILL READ The Great Sea Horse By ISABEL ANDERSON A program for children and the lovers of children. Tickets \$1.00. On sale at The Tuilleries May 16.

Chinese Ginger. In stone pots in syrup and crystal-lined in tin. Superior quality. Quants Chow Chow, Peas, Glass and other Oriental delicacies. Mention The Monitor. We refer to it. WALTER M. HATCH & CO., 43 and 45 Summer St.

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Visiting Cards. Ward's. Latest and Correct Size. 87-89 Franklin St., Boston.

MONITORIALS

By Nixon Waterman

BOYS WILL BE BOYS.

It looks as if no better time could anybody seek Than the Emperor and our Theodore Were having all this week. And all that they have done has been So frank—"just as I am"—So truly genuine, except The battle, which was sham.

Sky sailing promises to be very popular as soon as the general public has a chance to engage in it. Everybody who goes ditting in an airship or a flying machine is enthusiastic regarding it to a degree that indicates they were quite carried away with it.

SETTLES THE BILLS.

Though producer or the middleman Make profits small or great, Still the "ultimate consumer" is The man who pays the freight.

From many sections of the country come reports that because of early morning mists a great many people have missed seeing the comet.

APPEARANCES.

Myra—How did it happen that the bride-to-be was so late in putting in an appearance.

Miriam—Oh, she told me afterward that she did it on purpose. By arriving too promptly she feared she might create the impression that she was eager to get married and that there were not plenty of other chances awaiting her.

DIRECTOR GETS TRIO OF SINGERS

Mr. Russell Secures Opera People of First Rank, but Names Are Withheld Until Contracts Are Duly Signed

PARIS—Henry Russell, Boston's opera manager, who is also advisory director of the Metropolitan Opera, has been very busy for some time in Paris negotiating with singers. He has already engaged three of the first rank, he says, but will not make their names public until contracts have been signed.

Director Russell works with his associate, Mr. Gatti-Casazza, in the Paris office of the Boston Opera Company one day, listens to a performance at Covent garden in London the next, and hears grand opera aspirants in Berlin the day following.

The subscriptions for the season tickets for the coming season of grand opera here exceed those of the first season, and thus assure greater financial support than that enjoyed by the organization during its first season.

SYRACUSE ADOPTS LIBRARY OF MUSIC

Decision to Install Circulating Department Will Make Operatic and Other Works Available.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—The board of trustees of the Syracuse public library has decided to install a circulating department of music. Similar successful departments are now being operated in various cities throughout the country.

Miss A. Kathleen King, who has been backing this plan for about a year, believes that it will benefit the library and the city also. It is to include valuable scores and organ selections, but will not be confined to any one class.

The selections, including operatic, orchestral, piano and violin music, are to be bound and catalogued before the circulating begins. Afterward any musician or person interested in music may obtain any of these works in the same manner he would obtain a book. Miss King will probably act as adviser to the board in the selection of works.

At the Railway Terminals

The bridge department of the terminal division of the Boston & Maine road will retiler and brace eastern division drawbridge No. 1 at the North station commencing after traffic hours tonight and continuing until repairs are completed. Eastern division trains will be taken care of via drawbridge No. 2.

The Pullman Company furnished extra parlor car service today from the North station for the Chester I. Campbell party en route to Weirs, N. H., via the southern division of the Boston & Maine road.

The Boston & Maine road's Pullman-built private train went on the schedule today at the North station, and hereafter will run daily, except Sunday, between Boston and Magnolia on the north shore.

The passenger and freight trainmasters of the New Haven road's eastern district are in session at South station for the purpose of regulating the summer schedule equipment.

The Boston & Maine road will run special service from the North station this afternoon for the accommodation of the Appalachian Club en route to Lynn.

WINCHESTER ACCEPTS PLAN. WINCHESTER—At a special town meeting Friday night it was voted, after a long discussion, to accept the grade crossing abolition plan proposed by the railroad officials.

Leading Hotels, Resorts, Restaurants, Cafes

THE NEW ROSSLYN

 415 SOUTH MAIN ST.
 Rates: European, \$7.50 to \$2.75; American, \$1.50 to \$3.00. G. A. & D. H. HART, Proprietors.
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 Cuisine and service of the highest order.
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 Special rates for the month of June. Write for booklet and rates.
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 College preparatory, general courses. Pupils admitted at any time.
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 SALEM WILLOWS, MASS.
 The Ideal Location of the North Shore.
 Open June 1 to Oct. 1. A table and service for fashionable people. Stable and garage connected.
 S. N. CLARK, Proprietor.

The Winthrop
 1601 Beacon Boulevard, BROOKLINE.
 A FEW pleasant front rooms at reduced rates for the summer.
 Telephone 2262.

Hotel Marlborough
 ASHBURY PARK, N. J.
 Same management as Coleman House. Thoroughly equipped all year hotel. Luxurious suites, with bath; every accommodation for automobile parties; large sun parlors. Capacity 250.
 A. N. SEXTON, Manager.

The Templeton Inn
 TEMPLETON, MASS.
 A summer resort "In the Heart of the Massachusetts Highlands." One of the finest and best appointed inns in New England. Send for booklet. PERCIVAL BLODGETT, Manager.

Turk's Head Inn
 ROCKPORT, MASS.
 Extreme point of Cape Ann. Forty-five miles north of Boston. State road.

THE HAMILTON
 14th and E. sts., N. W. Washington, D. C.
 A HOME LIKE HOTEL fronting beautiful Franklin Park. Five minutes to White House. Quiet, reduced, first-class table; modern appointments. Room and board \$2.50 up per day. Special rates for prolonged stay. Booklet.
 IRVING O. BALL, Proprietor.

Adirondacks--4th Lake
 ROCKY POINT INN AND COTTAGES.
 ALSO THE MOHAWK AND COTTAGES.
 A Mountain Paradise. June to July 15 and after Sept. 1 the rates will be \$12 to \$14, after July 15, \$10, \$12 and \$25. H. H. LONGSTAFFE, Eagle Bay, N. Y.

MAPLEHURST AND COTTAGE
 ROCHESTER, N. Y.
 A delightful summer home for refined people; modern conveniences; reasonable rates. F. H. CARLE.

THE ARLINGTON
 ARLINGTON STREET
 Fronting the Public Garden. A quiet family hotel.
 W. E. BLANCHARD, Proprietor.

ROCK CLIFF
 Rose Mountain, M. A. Vennie.
 PINE HILL, N. Y.

THE ELMS BEACH
 On the North Shore. Now open. New management. Unsurpassed location. Golf, tennis, bathing, fishing, garage. Booklet.
 J. H. McLEOD, Prop.

THE NANEPASHEMET
 MARBLEHEAD NECK, MASS.
 Opens June 15. Finest location on North Shore; every room ocean view; special rates for June; circular. E. G. BROWN.

THE SUFFRIDGE, WINTHROP, MASS.
 Ocean Spray St., directly facing broad ocean. Bathing, boating; view location; cool rooms, excellent table; reasonable rates. Tel. 2153 Wintthrop.

In the heart of LOS ANGELES

HOTEL LANKERSHIM
 SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
 (EUROPEAN PLAN)
 ONE OF THE NEWEST AND FINEST HOTELS IN CALIFORNIA
 Broadway at Seventh Street
 COOPER & DAVIS, Lessees.

Cottage Park Hotel
 A SOCIAL HOME for refined people, an ideal place for spring or summer recreation; its sun parlor, billiard hall and public rooms have open fireplaces and steam heat, and it is delightfully situated, being on the North Shore with elevated grounds, acres of lawns, groves of grand old trees, with all the indoor and outdoor amusements usually found at a first-class resort; 2 yacht clubs, good drives, the best water swimming pool on the coast, with fresh water shower baths; croquet, tennis and tennis courts; also garage; pianos and all disturbing elements excluded; the patronage of nationalities objectionable to people of refinement is not solicited; rates moderate considering high character of accommodations offered; booklet; open June 15. O. F. BELCHER, Cottage Park, Wintthrop Center, Mass.

THE Cliff House
 WINTHROP HIGHLANDS, MASS.
 A. C. J. POPE & SON
 OPEN MAY 28. FOR GUESTS—Only 30 minutes from Boston; every room has a water view. Garage connected with house.
 SPECIAL RATES FOR JUNE

THE THORNDIKE
 JAMESTOWN, R. I.
 THE PRETTIEST SUBURB OF NEWPORT
 As a summer resort the location is unsurpassed on the New England coast; will open in June under new management; extensive improvements recently made; large, airy rooms, overlooking the water; cuisine the best; electric lift, elevator; boating, fishing, bathing, golf, tennis, etc. For rates and booklet address J. H. MURDICK, Manager, 1122 Broadway, N. Y. City.

Hotel Westminster
 Copley Square
 BOSTON
 C. A. GLEASON

CAPE COD
 WEST YARMOUTH, MASS.
 HOTEL ENGLEWOOD
 ON SOUTH SHORE. Opens for ninth season, June 15. One of the most beautiful spots on Cape Cod. Every breath of air from the sea, full of its salt and delightful qualities. Excellent boating, fishing, bathing and drives; tennis, croquet, casino. A desirable hotel for automobilists touring Cape Cod. Booklet. T. T. O'NEIL, Prop.

East Bay Lodge
 CAPE COD.
 Open April 1st. The home for autoists touring the Cape and parties looking for quiet and rest; good table; heated rooms; Good Golfing the Year Round. Please notify. N. H. BARNES, Prop. Phone 9105-2, Hyannis, Mass.

Hotel Graystone
 66 Gray Street
 American plan.
 W. E. BLANCHARD, Proprietor.

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At the Water's Edge LINCOLN HOUSE
 Swampscott, Mass.
 Always Cool and Inviting
 It is an Ideal Boating Place
 Opens June 18, 1910
 For Rates and Reservations address
 ROBERT E. WARDWELL, Manager
 Office: 1845 Old South Bldg., Boston.
 Excellent Table Service.

THE NEW CLIFF AND COTTAGES
 NORTH SCITUATE, MASS.
 OPENS JUNE 15th, 1910
 Modern Accommodations, Unsurpassed Cuisine, Ideal Location, Tennis, Golf, Surf Bathing, Garage. Excellent Table Service.
 BOSTON ADDRESS: Room 702 Colonial Building
 At Hotel Wednesdays and Saturdays to show rooms.
 A. A. COMEE, Proprietors
 C. B. COMEE

Snow Homestead
 Most Beautiful Spot TRURO MASS.
 WILL OPEN JUNE 15.
 House newly furnished, hair mattresses, etc.; piazzas; milk, eggs, vegetables raised on the place, fresh fish, clams, spring water; sandy bathing beach; 38 and 39 per week; 5 minutes' walk from two depots; fare \$1.00 round trip from Boston. Call or address 1200 Commonwealth Ave. (Tel. 796), Brookline, Mass.

THE PINES
 Cotuit-by-the-Sea, Mass.
 Open June 1. Special rates.
 Splendid views. Delightful motor boating, sailing, fishing. No better bathing beach on the coast. Send for booklet. J. A. MORSE, Prop.

COTUIT HOUSE
 Cape Cod, Mass.
 Delightful location and climate; golf, boating, bathing, fishing. No better auto hotel in the country. Illustrated booklet. J. A. MORSE, Prop.

Cape Cod Falmouth
 Highest and coolest location on Vineyard Sound. Exceptionally good table and service. Best rooms in country. Moderate rates. Opens June 15. Illustrated booklet.
 CRAIG HOUSE AND COTTAGES.

East Bay Lodge
 CAPE COD.
 Open April 1st. The home for autoists touring the Cape and parties looking for quiet and rest; good table; heated rooms; Good Golfing the Year Round. Please notify. N. H. BARNES, Prop. Phone 9105-2, Hyannis, Mass.

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Reclamation of the Everglades of Florida Will Add Millions of Acres to Productive Area of State

MIAMI, Fla.—The great work of reclamation in the Everglades of Florida is now well under way, and it is destined to convert a vast waste into what promises to be the most productive part of Florida, if not the most productive area of land of equal size in the whole United States. This drainage is being done at small expense, and when completed the land will be ready for the plow and for the production of tender crops, as well as northern vegetables in mid-winter.

Dr. John Gifford, founder of Conservation, a magazine devoted to forests, waters, soils and minerals, in writing of this undertaking, says:

"It is not a complex engineering problem; it is merely a matter of digging, so that the water in this great Everglade basin can flow into the sea. Behind the giant mounds of these dredges which, when they work day and night, are literally eating their way through rock, mud and sand at the rate of a mile a month per dredge, there are left broad, navigable canals."

"These canals will run about twenty miles out into the glade and will be met by a canal running north and south from Lake Okechobee to a point about twenty miles west of Miami."

"As these canals are finished, dams are made to hold back the water to facilitate dredging, showing rather a surprising amount of fall and how effective the canals will prove in discharging the floods of water from this big area."

This great Everglades basin, extending from Lake Okechobee to Miami and west-



MOUTH OF THE MIAMI RIVER IN FLORIDA.
Part of the waters of the reclaimed Everglades will find a way to the sea down the channel of this river, and on this stream will be sent to market some of the products of the new district.

ward to the Gulf of Mexico, contains about 3,000,000 acres. The whole cultivated area of the state of Florida is estimated at only a million acres. The Everglades are larger than Porto Rico or Jamaica and as big as Rhode Island and Delaware combined.

This reclamation is in a land of perpetual summer in the only part of the mainland of the United States which is truly tropical, and where the productive capacity of the land is many times greater than in northern climes; where not only a greater quantity, but a much

greater variety of crops can be produced than elsewhere in this country.

It is more than a drainage scheme, since by means of dams and locks the water table may be kept at all time just where it is needed for irrigation purposes. The land is level, fertile, and free from alkali and other injurious minerals. The canals serve the triple purpose of drainage, irrigation, and transportation.

Having in view the results of the work, Dr. Gifford says:

"I can picture in my mind's eye long

avenues of eucalyptus, Australian pine, and royal palms along these canals; great masses of hibiscus, allamanda, oleander, bougainvillea, poinciana and countless other resplendent ornaments around thousands of neat homes surrounded by fields of peppers, tomatoes, eggplants, celery, onions, okra, arrowroot, tobacco, etc.; also, no doubt, orange and grapefruit groves, as well as choice mangoes, avocados, and other tropical fruits. The canals filled with boats will lead to Miami and Biscayne bay."

USES HIS AEROPLANE AS BASIS FOR THESIS IN CIVIL ENGINEERING

Philip W. Wilcox of Columbia University Will Present Paper on Problems in Aerial Navigation.

MARKS POPULARITY

NEW YORK—An aeroplane designed and built by Philip W. Wilcox, a senior at Columbia University, will be the basis of his thesis in civil engineering this year. This is probably the first paper of the kind to be accepted by a large university as a part of the prescribed course, and marks the popularity of aeroplanes in American colleges.

Engineer Wilcox has already begun to put his biplane together in the armory of the first signal corps, of which he is a member. He has done his work under the direction of Prof. William H. Burr, head of the civil engineering department, and his thesis will be in the form of a report on various features of the construction.

"It will discuss the problems of design and operation," said a member of the faculty, "and, as far as I know, will be the first thesis of its kind ever submitted for a degree. In aeroplane building, you know, there are problems of civil as well as mechanical engineering. The man who gave the Wright brothers their technical training was a civil engineer—Octave Chanute, famous throughout the country as a bridge-builder. There is nothing surprising, therefore, in the fact that aeroplane building should be part of a civil engineer's training."

"Two of the chief problems are to provide great strength and light weight by means of trusses. These are civil engineering problems. They are as important as the purely mechanical problems. While Wilcox was building his biplane here, Louis Paulhan's manager paid us a visit, and said that the workmanship was the best he had ever seen either in this country or abroad."

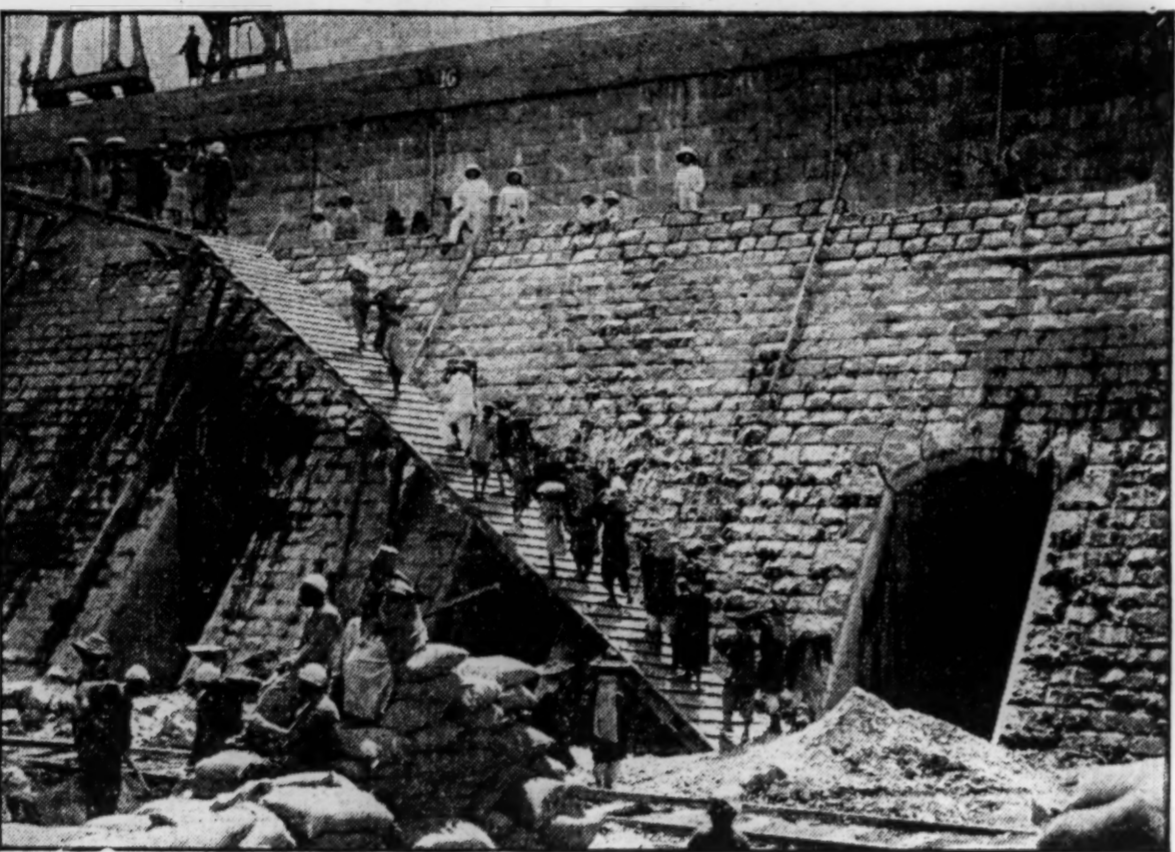
Wilcox is the second Columbia student to submit work in aerial navigation for a college degree. The other is Grover Cleveland Loening, who is working for a master's degree in aeronautics. Loening is taking up the subject from the historical and theoretical point of view, and intends to submit a thesis on the result of his work. According to members of the engineering school faculty, it will never be necessary to establish a special course in aeronautics at the university, because the subject is already covered in the various courses given in mechanical and civil engineering.

NORFOLK ABSORBS IMPORTANT LINE

BALTIMORE—The Norfolk & Western railway, according to advices received from Roanoke, has abandoned the Blackstone & Lunenburg railroad, running from Blackstone, Va., south five miles, and the Pocahontas & Western, from Pocahontas, Va., eight miles, to the mines of the Pocahontas Big Vein Coal Company.

The acquisitions, it is said, will be the means of increasing the coal tonnage of the Norfolk & Western. In order to handle its increased traffic the Norfolk & Western has placed an order for additional locomotives with the Baldwin Locomotive Works. The total weight of each is 200,000 pounds.

Government Strengthening Great Assouan Dam on Nile



In regard to the work of strengthening the great Assouan dam, which is now being carried forward, it is interesting to note that at present the old and the new work is connected merely by iron bars. The new work up to the level of the old is now completed and will be left as it is for two years to become the same temperature as the old, a space of about 30 cubic meters having been left between the old and the new work, then all will be grouted into one solid mass and the actual heightening of the dam begun. This should be completed to enable them to hold up water in about another two years from that time. Photo shows men grouting in iron bars to connect old and new work.

CHANGES ON STAFF FOR CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY ARE MANY

NEW YORK—An entire reorganization of the administrative staff of the Children's Aid Society schools has just been brought about. Edwin L. Holton, supervisor of the day industrial schools of the society, has resigned to take the chair of rural education in the State Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kan. His successor is Thomas J. Kirby, who has a successful record as superintendent of schools in several Indiana towns. He is a graduate of Indiana University and has made a special study of the educational problems presented by backward and retarded children. Most of the society's pupils are the children of immigrants and handicapped in their studies by ignorance of the language of the country.

The resignation last month of Charles A. Prosser, superintendent of schools, to become deputy commissioner of education for Massachusetts, was followed by the appointment of Matthew P. Adams as his successor. Mr. Adams' former position of supervisor of night schools will now be filled by T. W. Gilbert, who comes from the manual training department of Teachers College. The industrial and social center work of the recently established Henrietta and Worth street evening trade schools of the society will, however, remain under direct supervision of Mr. Adams.

The enrolment of the Children's Aid Society schools is about 12,000—equivalent to that of a city of 125,000 population—and the teaching staff comprises about 300 members.

RESIGNATION FROM THE ARMY.
WASHINGTON—First Lieut. Frederic E. Humphreys of the engineer corps has resigned from the army, to take effect on Aug. 1 next.

ROAD IN HOBOKEN SEEKS EXTENSION

Application Is Believed to Portend an Effort of Big Railroads to Connect With Steamship Piers.

NEW YORK—The Hoboken Railroad Warehouse and Steamship Connecting Company, operated by the Hoboken Manufacturers Railroad Company, applied Wednesday to the common council of Hoboken for a franchise giving authority to the company to extend its tracks across the city to the western boundary. The application is said by Hoboken folk to portend an effort on the part of the big trunk line railroads which have terminals in Jersey City and adjoining riverside towns, to obtain an entry for their cars into Hoboken, and through that city to the big steamship piers, thus establishing a direct route for freight from the very pier ends to any point on the railroad's trackage.

The council set May 27 as the date for a public hearing on the application, and many taxpayers already have announced their intention of being present on that day to protest against the granting of the franchise.

Such an extension of the Hoboken company's tracks would provide a direct connection between the piers of the Hamburg-American, North German Lloyd, Holland-American, Scandinavian-American, Phoenix, and Clyde lines, which dock in Hoboken.

WIRELESS CORPS GOING TO ALASKA

NEW YORK—Twenty-five members of company G, signal corps, who have been stationed at Ft. Wood, on Bedloe's island, will leave today for Alaska. They will go directly to Ft. Lawton, Washington, to receive orders as to their posts in the north.

Nearly all the men who will go to Alaska are wireless telegraph operators. \$780,000.

TIENTSIN-PUKOW RAILWAY LOAN IS SIGNED BY GERMANS

LONDON—The new Tientsin-Pukow railway loan of £4,000,000 has been signed at the German legation. The loan is divided between German and British syndicates. Referring to this question the Morning Post states that: "Tientsin is a short distance from Peking, and is, in a sense, the port of the Chinese capital. Pukow is on the northern bank of the Yangtze river, opposite Nanking, the seat of the viceroy of three of China's richest provinces. The railway linking these two points will be one of the most important trunk lines in the Chinese empire. An Anglo-German syndicate has obtained the concession of financing the construction of the line, the northern portion going to Germany, while the section south of the province of Shantung is allotted to the English financiers. The sum originally raised has not proved sufficient, because the loan agreement did not provide for foreign control of expenditure, with the result that money has been wastefully squandered by the Chinese officials, a number of whom were cashiered for malpractices not long ago."

WISHES TO BUILD LINE TO COMPETE

DULUTH, Minn.—The Omaha railroad has applied to the Wisconsin railroad commission for authority to build a line into Superior, Wis., and through that city to its ore docks on St. Louis bay to enable it to compete with the Great Northern and Northern Pacific in the ore carrying trade. Including the ore docks and other facilities necessary the 6.38 miles extension is estimated to cost \$780,000.

DOMINION ATLANTIC HAS BEEN ABSORBED BY CANADIAN PACIFIC

Competition With the Grand Trunk, on Account of New Connection to Providence, Said to Be Cause of Move.

BENEFIT TO BOSTON

DIGBY, N. S.—It is announced today that the Canadian Pacific has purchased the Dominion Atlantic. This will make a big difference in the transportation service between Boston and the maritime provinces.

It is planned to send the steamships Prince Arthur and Prince George to the Pacific coast and put on a large ferry steamer, capable of carrying loaded freight cars between Digby and St. John, N. B.

The Digby-Boston direct service will be increased from two trips per week to daily trips, and the Yarmouth-Boston service will be reduced. Digby is to be boomed as a summer resort.

The railroad will be extended from Truro to the coast and a connection made with Prince Edward island. With these increased facilities fast freight may be rushed to Boston via Digby and St. John in competition with the Grand Trunk's shipments to Providence, R. I.

The whole province of Nova Scotia will feel the effect of the boom, but particularly Digby, where roundhouses, turntables and increased yard room will be under construction this season.

This will also allow our wholesale fish dealers to put their big shipments of finnan haddies to the Pacific coast without change.

Both John F. Masters, New England superintendent here of the Dominion Atlantic, and E. R. Perry, district passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific, expressed complete surprise when informed of the deal.

The Dominion Atlantic railroad has a main line of 217 miles from Yarmouth to Halifax, N. S., by way of Digby, owing the track from Yarmouth to Windsor and from there on using the tracks of the Intercolonial railroad. It has also a branch line of 14 miles from Kentville to Kingsport.

In addition to its railroad the Dominion Atlantic maintains a line of steamships between Boston and Yarmouth. At present one boat is run, making two trips a week. From Digby there is also a steamer line to St. John, N. B.

A combination of the steamship routes from St. John to Digby and from Digby to Boston will give the Canadian Pacific direct steamship service to this port.

The Canadian Pacific maintains very close traffic arrangements with the Boston & Maine from Canadian points.

SHIP TAKES BACK SEVENTY ALIENS

Romanic Sails With 20 of Her Own Arrivals and Many From New York—Large Saloon List.

The largest number of aliens ever deported from Boston on one ship left port early this afternoon on the White Star liner Romanic, Capt. Hugh F. David, for Liverpool and Queenstown. Only a small portion of the 70 deported immigrants, however, arrived on the ship, 50 of them coming over from New York, where they arrived on a number of White Star liners.

The Romanic took out in addition 575 passengers, including 275 saloon and 300 steerage. The steamer's holds were filled with a good general cargo.

A party of nine Bostonians, all women, in charge of Miss Jane Sewall, are among the liner's saloon passengers. They will tour Italy. Other Bostonians in the saloon include: Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shattuck and their three daughters, Mrs. Ernest Watson Cushing and Miss Magdalen Cushing, Miss Ann Van Ness, and J. R. Gleason, F. A. Bayrd, editor of the Malden News, is another saloon passenger, as is also Mrs. E. H. Seabrook in charge of a party of ten tourists from Jacksonville, Fla.

OBJECTS TO SALE OF CITY'S LANDS

PROVIDENCE, Mass.—Henry A. Barker, secretary of the metropolitan park commission, objects to the sale by the city of Providence of lands which should be kept for park, school or playground purposes.

Pieces of land which the city contemplates selling are in his opinion much needed for playgrounds or parks of some sort to afford breathing spaces for the residents of those districts. He is also of the opinion that the city should not sell Cranberry island without restrictions.

HABEAS CORPUS DISMISSED.

NEW YORK—Judge Holt in the United States court today dismissed the writ of habeas corpus sued out by Frank N. Hoffstot, president of the Pressed Steel Car Company, to prevent his extradition to Pittsburgh on charges of alleged bribery. The court granted Mr. Hoffstot a stay to appeal from his rulings.

COLE 30



\$1500 Torpedo Roadster

The Car of the Hour

Cole "30" is silent and swift, at the same time combining comfort and durability. Torpedo Roadster, in addition to the regular equipment, includes 5 demountable rims and tires, Splittorf magneto, Shebler carburetor.

Three World's Records AT LOS ANGELES

and WINNER OF THREE RACES AT ATLANTA SPEEDWAY, all made by a stock car, not a specially built racer, is an achievement to be proud of.

"Cole 30" Four and Five \$1500 Passenger Touring Car

TOP, WINDSHIELD and SPEEDOMETER Complete for \$75 Extra

G.E. & H.J. HABICH CO.

Near Boylston St. 229 Berkeley Street Phone 2540 B. B.

With the Automobilists

The new office and salesroom of the Cadillac automobile on Boylston street is nearly completed.

A. B. Henley entertained a party of friends and the crew of the Teak car at dinner at the Lenox Saturday evening. "Clean Score" Carris, who has handled the Franklin in many notable runs, was of the party.

During the last year the Automobile Club of America gained 204 active members and 227 additional subscribers to the club's bureau of tours. The total membership of the organization is now 2282.

Roy A. Faye of the Roy A. Faye Company, 823 Boylston street, left Thursday night for New York and from there will go to the Matheson factory at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to attempt to arrange for an extra allotment of cars for Boston distribution.

The Waite-Robbins Motor Company announces that its second carload of Babcock electric is now en route. This carload will contain two of the latest model roadster design, which are expected to create a sensation on the streets of Boston.

The Selden Motor Vehicle Company has announced that J. D. Murphy has been appointed advertising and publicity manager for the company. Mr. Murphy has for a number of years been connected with the publicity end of the automobile industry.

A. W. Nutty, treasurer and manager of the Regal Motor Company, has returned from a four-day's trip, in the course of which he visited the opening of a new garage and agency at St. Johnsbury, Vt., at which the Governor spoke. He paid a hurried visit to Rutland and Burlington where he found trade conditions good.

The Fiat Automobile Company has closed a 10-year lease on the ground floor and basement of 939-41 Boylston street. Work of remodeling will begin soon and the Fiat will occupy the new quarters about Sept. 6. This new salesroom will be more than three times the size of the present quarters at 885 Boylston street and the basement will be used as storeroom and repair shop. It is said that the new salesroom will be one of the most perfectly appointed automobile quarters in Boston.

It is now announced that the Ohio state highway department will not distribute free of charge the new road maps of Ohio, which have been prepared by counties. There is a great demand for the maps and the Legislature now is discussing some plan for the distribution. The first lot will be printed in black only. The next issue will be in several colors, which will show the various sorts of roads. The maps are copyrighted by the state and will be sold at a price to cover their cost.

Advices from China received by the Jackson Automobile Company of Jackson, Mich., makers of the Jackson line motor cars, give encouraging reports on the spread of the automobile in that country. The report goes on to state that native opposition is rapidly wearing away, and that the native is proving himself to be an accomplished chauffeur and the garages are springing up all over the country, and that the motor bus lines promise to supplant many of the now existing tramways.

J. Ernest Quimby of Boston has joined

the sales force of the E. R. Thomas Motor Branch Company in Boston. Mr. Quimby has been associated in the past with C. S. Henshaw, now manager for the concern. Percy Musson, until recently foreman of a taxicab service department, Motor Mart, Boston, who held that position for several years, has accepted the position as assistant superintendent of the service department of the E. R. Thomas Motor Branch Company, Boston, Mass.

Raymond Beck, chief of the bureau of tours of the Automobile Club of America, returned early this month from a routing and sign posting tour through Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee and Alabama. He reports a successful trip. He covered many hundreds of miles, driving over all sorts of roads, but the beauty of the scenery and the picturesque-ness of the many historic points visited compensated for the bad highways encountered. This whole section of the country will soon be thoroughly routed for the benefit of motorists.

The membership committee of the Automobile Club of America has recently received applications for active membership in the organization from Benjamin Bloom, N. Bruce MacKelvie, C. M. MacNeil, Walter J. Morgan, R. C. Penfield, George L. Riker, Milton Schmaier, I. M. Stettenheim, Alvin Untermeyer, C. B. Van Nostrand and August Zinsner, all of New York city. Applications for associate membership have been made by W. T. Lewis, Racine, Wis.; Clarence M. Root, Frost Valley, N. Y.; and C. D. Simpson, Scranton, Pa.

When refilling a radiator it would be a good plan to fill it slightly above the vent or overflow, so as to be sure the vent pipe is not choked. An English expert says that if the vent pipe is allowed to become completely blocked the possibility of the water boiling through traveling over hilly roads will exert a harmful pressure on the thin and none too strong walls of the radiator. If there should be any weak places a leak will probably result. This choking of the vent pipe is caused by the accumulation of sediment which has been carried in the water. If not cleaned out at frequent intervals this sediment will cake into a hard cementlike mass which is impervious to water.

The Yale University Automobile Club has announced that it will conduct its third annual hill climbing contest over the usual course up Shingle hill on Tuesday, June 7, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Shingle hill is in West Haven, but is only four miles away from New Haven. It is located just off the shore road from New York and is about one mile in length. The road has been straightened, doing away with a dangerous curve, and a corps of men are engaged in fixing it up for the annual event. Caleb S. Bragg, the amateur driver who defeated Oldfield recently with his Fiat, was one of the organizers of the club.

PRESIDENT FAVORS THEATER.

WASHINGTON—President and Mrs. Taft will attend "Sister Beatrice" and "Don," a double bill by New York's New theater company in the Belasco theater tonight. This is the third successive performance which Mr. Taft has witnessed, an attendance constituting a record for the President.

COMMANDER PEARY IN ROME.

ROME—Commander Robert E. Peary, the Arctic explorer, and his family arrived here today.

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At this price, \$495.00, we will manufacture for you a bungalow like the one here shown, made according to our standard system of stucco or clapboard exterior, with walls four inches thick and the interior artistically finished.

These bungalows contain 2 bedrooms (with closets), living room, kitchen, bath and spacious porch.

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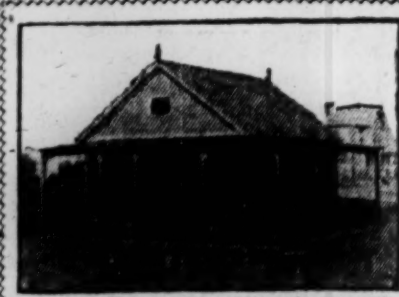
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Springfield Portable Houses are built on architecturally true lines. Stand the weather perfectly. Guaranteed for 10 years.

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The Lingerie Gown Latest From Paris

THE lingerie dress for the season, straight from Paris, is lace and embroidery in a happy combination for those who go into the home manufacture of the frock beautiful, says the Indianapolis Star.

It is insertion and tulle, rather than linen or batiste. Elaboration has reached its height in these diaphanous gowns, and ribbon has run riot throughout their entire surfaces, wherever there is space to let it in.

Some of these beautiful creations, fresh from the hand of the makers, show only one kind of lace, half of it having been dyed butter color or a coffee or tea tone.

On the thinnest of the open embroidery frocks the underlay is a white wash net, and this is supposed to sufficiently conceal the lingerie underwear, so that a silk slip is unnecessary.

There is no limit to the different kinds of lace used in the construction of some of these lingerie frocks. Heavy lace motifs are cut from allover, or from strips with a running design, and applied as wide Valenciennes set between heavier lace insertions.

Folds of bias doubled net edge deep lace flounces to further ornament them, and the plain white materials, when they are in evidence on these gowns, are gathered or ironed into plaits.

Silk pipings in cherry color are used to edge the sleeves of Paris-made cotton frocks of the lingerie type, and cherry-colored rosettes are made of eight long loops of ribbon, each diverging from the center of the rosette and each loop knotted in its middle.

Rosettes of knife-plaited ribbon, too, are shirred closely together, with lace introduced into their folds.

Flowers play a most conspicuous part on the garden party frock, and in "sunny France" this is a favorite little garment. Delicate organdie in inconspicuous design is made elaborate by the addition of tiny flowers, artificial or hand-made, and they are frequently festooned or sewed on in little tight bunches to provide color or to weight down a flounce or a tunic, a bertha or a sleeve cap.

The sash is an ever-present necessity now. Slots hold it in place upon the skirt or round the bodice of many embroidered models.

Scarfs in Light Lace

Scarfs of lace are to replace the heavier affairs of woven metal during the spring and summer, and some exquisite pattern scarfs in the duchesse, point and princess lace are being displayed by the local stores. This use of real lace is a most graceful one, and shows the exquisite fabric to much greater advantage than when it is used as a mere trimming. When draped over the shoulders, or thrown about one's neck, such a scarf gives elegance to the costume and adds a Parisian chicness as well.

Washing White Gloves.

Wash white gloves and hose in warm soapsuds, rinse and hang in a dark room, says the Woman's Home Companion. The best time to wash them is at night; they will be dry by morning. It is the light which turns them yellow.

Novelties and Styles

Chiffon-veiled effects which have been so well liked in evening gowns the past season are now being used in reception gowns and dinner frocks.

Black chiffon tunics over blue or green or orange satin foundations are among the more favored styles.

Lace is more and more claiming the attention for trimming hats and gowns. Black and white are most used, and when decorating skirts it is adjusted in flounces or as a tunic.

Old-gold silk for afternoon and evening wear is being combined with Chantilly lace.

Cloth of gold and silver tissue comes again to a supple and glistening rescue when the dull rose and mahogany shades call for a contrasting touch.

Figured silks are vying with two-toned effects for street and house dresses.

Woolen materials are of the very coarsest weaves.

Large flat hats have appeared with flowers in wreaths encircling the low crowns. This style is becoming to nine out of ten women, for it is undeniable that the long, sweeping lines of hats will add to the charm of the face beneath.

Heavy lace encrusted with gems shows that the styles so popular in the winter have been recognized as worthy of repetition for spring evening gowns.—Exchange.

New Tailor-Made Suit

A new style of tailor made is a suit of soft gray chiffon broadcloth and ottoman silk. The skirt is short and narrow, with a knee-depth hem of the silk. The little hip length coat is also of the silk. It is fastened with a single large button a little to the left side, below an immense square-shaped rever collar, the left of which passes under the right and is slightly gathered up.

Lace Flowers for Millinery

Lace flowers employed for millinery purposes and lace-covered buttons are one of the latest whims. The flowers are beautiful, particularly in the form of roses or lilies. Irish lace in a coarse weave is used for the big bell shaped flower, and from out the trumpet-shaped blossom comes a tiny frill of Valenciennes.

Butter for Pie Plates

Pans greased with butter will make the bottom crust of pies soft and flaky and prevent them from being soggy.

FASHIONS AND

When House Feels Bare

If any one has an uncomfortable feeling that one's apartment is inadequately furnished and that it is incumbent upon one to stretch a point and buy a few enhancing objects, spend an evening or two contemplating the sub-letting of your place furnished. At first you blush to expose its bareness and try to recall the price of the last reading lamp you liked, then, being of a practical mind, you make an inventory and never was an apartment so changed by so simple and inexpensive a method before. The place is not bare; it is crowded. You have written until your pen staggers and you are being momentarily reminded of things you have neglected to put down. Out of kindness to your possible tenant you could not for a moment think of buying another thing.

It is not fair to ask anyone to account for so much. You are surprised that you, who have always given your hearty support to simplicity in decoration, almost Japanese blankness, should have permitted your place to become so cluttered, though with uncommonly good things. On the whole, there is nothing like an inventory to stop expenditure and make one contented with one's lot.—New York Evening Sun.

Maline Bows for Hats

Crisp maline bows that are as light as air enlarge the latest Paris hats without adding weight. This filmy stuff stands out and away from the head in huge and numerous bows, wired invisibly to produce the effect desired. Whole crowns of maline, crushed into shape, belong to the rose-wreathed creations now selling in Paris.

Roses are veiled in this soft tissue, or nestled in it when their colors are not too bright for the wearer.

Beads strung in ropes are wrapped with the maline that is twisted into some of the most graceful turbans.

Essentials for Room.

There are eight things your room should contain, viz.: A mirror, washstand, soap, towel, comb, hair, nail and tooth brushes. These are just as essential as your breakfast, before which you should make good use of them.

Setting Summer Colors

It is most important to learn early in the season how to set the colors in wash fabrics.

Colored lines and cottons should not be laundered without first being set and this process insures the necessary shrinking also.

The usual method is to put salt into the water and soak the article. This has sometimes, however, not proven quite adequate. Soaking over night is the safe way.

Many persons prefer sugar of lead—5 cents' worth in a bucket of water. Let the material soak in the solution 15 minutes. This is particularly good for violet shades.

The use of turpentine and salt together has been found satisfactory. One tablespoonful of turpentine to eight quarts of water is the proportion and let the garment soak for a half hour. Turpentine alone can be used, too.

No amount of "setting" will protect

TWO SMART SHIRTS



RUSSIAN SUIT.

COSTUMES that are made with belted corsets. Here are two that are admirable, Russian style and the one to the right of the modifications thereof.

The Russian suit is made from wide waist coat is made with blouse portions and peplum gored and is laid in backward-turning plaits. collar and made with the sleeves illustrated or quarter length.

The second costume shows one of the small peplum and which includes a narrow vest. This allows excellent opportunity for the use of embroidery. The suit is made from light weight homespun black liberty satin while the vest is made of a more appropriate, however, and the design will ones such as pongee as it is to those of immediate three quarter sleeves.

Patterns for both suits may be obtained at No. 6393, skirt No. 6403; the other coat is No. 6404.

Latest Fashion in Attire

THE attire for men is attracting considerable coming more fastidious regarding their in years gone by. "Following the fashion studying closely, like women, the shapes, as well as looking to the comfort of the garment that his attire harmonizes in completeness of day or season.

Negligee effects in men's summer clothes during summer season. Lighter fabrics of mixture up the season's styles, and the sack coat or with a two-inch cuff add materially to appearance.

At a very moderate cost flannel or merino while the Windsor bow, which for many years a self, although the turndown collar with the new.

In shoes the pump or tie in tan or patent considered the proper thing for style and comfort.

The much-talked-of Panama hat still holds appearance to the wearer. There never was a simple old-fashioned Panama and they are now at a moderate price.

Wax Cuff Buttons

To make sealing wax cuff buttons take an old pair and a few sticks of colored sealing wax, says Woman's Home Companion. Heat the wax over a flame until it is soft and then dab it on the button. When the button is the required size mold into the shape desired. An initial may be put on or a fancy carved button may be pressed on the wax while it is soft.

Handkerchiefs in Colors

The fancy for color in all things wearable contrasts and for startling effects has invaded the realm of the hitherto conservative handkerchief. The tiny square of linen that we slip into the opening of our glove now is sometimes red, blue or green to correspond with the costume with which it is worn. These glove kerchiefs are odd and at the same time dainty with their narrow white borders and tiny initials worked in white in the corner, and the feminine world is taking to them most kindly.

The same color scheme in the larger size is accepted, but with slightly more conservatism, although they are charming when seen peeking from the mannish coat pocket or in the shopping bag.

There are broad bands of an inch of color ornamenting some; often these bands have three leaf clovers or dragon flies in white to break the straight color line; there are dainty ones almost covered with butterflies in lavender or blue or pink, as the case may be, and others have colorful lines strapping the handkerchief from border to border.

Perhaps the prettiest are embroidered with sprays of flowers in contrasting colors, while those with centers of solid colors and edges banded with white are most effective. In plain white there is the usual demand for hemstitched edges with the initials, sometimes in color, and initial of a different color or often in white.

After all, there is a refinement in the plain white handkerchief that holds its own through all seasons. There can be sufficient decoration in the delicate white-sprays, dots, squares or conventional embroidered designs in white, and the fact that one handkerchief can be worn with any dress should commend the plain, white square to practical women.

Rows of Little Bows

Tiny little bows, almost as small as can be made, adorn the front of very simply cut afternoon dresses from Paris. They are fashioned from narrow bias strips turning in along each edge, and cut in exact lengths, so that the bows will be identical size. No cravats bow longer than two inches is considered by the French modiste, and for the back or side of a collar fastening on the front of a yoke the size is infinitesimal—an inch at the most.—Philadelphia North American.

Women as Teachers

At a recent convention at Topeka of the Kansas teachers there were 5000 educators present and four fifths of these were women, and of the 105 county superintendents of schools 41 were women. A further investigation brought out the fact that 62 women held elective offices in the states. There are besides many women in Kansas who hold municipal positions.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

To Fold a Man's Coat

Lay the coat out perfectly flat with the inside down. The sleeves should be spread out smooth and then folded back to the elbow until each end of the sleeve is even with the collar. Fold the revers back and then double the coat over, folding it directly in the center seam, and then smooth it out carefully and lay flat in the drawer.—Far River Herald.

Cleaning Glassware

Never put thin glassware into hot water but first, as it is apt to crack from sudden expansion. Slip the glass in edgewise.

RAINBOW

Every
ATOM
Delicious



Every
MORSEL
a Treat

SARDINES

THERE IS NOTHING ELSE SO GOOD.

You must taste these toothsome fish to appreciate their excellent flavor. RAINBOW BRAND IMPORTED SARDINES are so irresistibly delicious that even the most jaded appetite will respond—lazier and enjoy.

RAINBOW BRAND IMPORTED SARDINES—The palate charming morsels that win the heart of every epicure. Only the most perfect fish, selected from the choicest catch, cured by a secret process in strictest conformity to sanitary requirements and packed in pure Olive Oil of the highest excellence in the distinctive round can. Tender, wholesome, nourishing; absolutely the only sardines packed under the direct supervision of an expert chemist.

JUST WHAT YOU WANT FOR QUICK SPREADS, PARTIES, LUNCHEONS, ETC. SERVE RIGHT FROM CAN. After the First Taste, You Eat and Eat.

Ask your Grocer for Rainbow Brand Imported Sardines. If he does not stock them, send us your name and address, with your grocer's name and 25c., and we will send you a medium-sized package. (Large family size, 40c.)

DE LONG, SEAMAN CO., 156 Milk Street, BOSTON, MASS.

THE HOUSEHOLD

RING COSTUMES

are among the smartest of all things this season. One to the left being made in the genuine wing a fitted coat with belt that makes one

gonal serge and is trimmed with banding. The are joined beneath the belt. The skirt is seven coat can be finished with or without the sailor plain two-piece sleeves either in full or three

fitted coats that is belted and finished with a at can be of any contrasting material and al- ries, braiding and all other trimmings. In this in a beautiful shade of mulberry and the trim- ivory white broadcloth. All suiting materi- found just as well adapted to the thinner use. The coat can be made with long or

May Manton agency. The Russian coat is skirt No. 6519.

for Men for the Summer

more attention than heretofore; men are be- and style, and are more alert to fashion than is becoming more interesting to men of today, the garments of neat, subdued colors and fab- and today the man of good dress will ob- and fashions his style to coincide with the time

become quite popular, especially for the com- tweeds, homespuns, chevrons, etc., help to make jacket prevails in style or cut. The trousers and comfort.

negligee shirts in sedate colors can be obtained, look to the fashion of men, is again showing its in-hand will remain popular.

with hues of dark colors or to match is and adds a rather distinctive and individual often repeated and more admired than the offered in many shapes and can be purchased

The Old Armchair

Those who possess old-fashioned armchairs and are thinking of relegating them to the attic may bring them right up to date by covering them, carved arms and all, with cretonne and in cream, green or brown. Or perhaps a pretty flowered chintz may be better liked and quite as often selected.

Crepe Waist Embroidery

This is the time to start blouses if one wishes to give them the individual touch of hand em- broidery.

Lingerie materials remain practically the same. With the lawn, batiste or sheer linen one cannot go far amiss. There promises to be many rare dainties used this summer, and it will be safe to venture on colored blouses to match linen suits. These may be of mull, batiste and cotton blifion.

Another material adapted to embroidery is the wash crepe. Though this was discredited by many last year, it is still approved by many.

Before embroidering one of these crepe waists it is well to first launder the materials, as it shrinks badly in the first washing. Do not iron. The embroidered parts of the finished blouse should be ironed on the wrong side when the waist is still damp.

Bold, heavy designs should be used. They should be heavily padded and done in satin stitch in a coarse mercerized cotton, number 20 or 25. Large hysanthemums, poinsettias, daisies and roses look well, combined with scrolls and dots.

The embroidery is put in front yoke effect or from shoulders to waist. She who prefers straight lines can arrange her embroidery in strips, the longest in the center, reaching from collar nearly to waist. On either side should be two other strips decreasing in length. Choose a somewhat smaller design for this arrangement, a conventional vine of sweet peas or star-shaped flowers. Equally effective are strips of graduated dots and scrolls combined.

Embroidery of wash crepe is usually in white, but smart effects are had by touches of color. Dots in a design may be in old blue or Chinese green, warm browns or dull pink, or scrolls and dots can be in color and the flowers white with colored centers. More delicate is it to outline the figures in a deep rich color.

How to Make a Closet

To one house with large rooms and plenty of closets there are a hundred apartments so cramped for space that a good-sized linen chest is unheard of luxury, says the Philadelphia Tele- gram. But, since linen closets are a necessity to the careful housekeeper, there is nothing to do but to make one.

A practical closet may be made of packing cases, one, two, or three, as one needs them and as room for them. Fasten the lids with hinges and line the sides and bottoms with unbleached muslin, in which, if desired, might be stitched pockets to hold sachets or sweet lavender. The lids should be padded outside with horsehair and permanent rough cover stitched on. Over all is fitted a neat cretonne cover, with a flounce hang- ing around the sides. If possible, it is best to have three boxes, one for the sheets, one for the pillowcases, bolsters, etc., and the other for nightgowns, etc., and towels.

Nightgown boxes may be constructed in the same manner.

Embroider the Name

No matter how plain the material of the little waist or how simple the garments must be, there is always a way to give them a dis- tinctive touch to make them truly our own pos- sessions.

This can be done by the simple little em- broidered wreath inclosing the giver's name and with No. 20 white embroidery cotton. Use the heavier cotton in order to save the stitches and yet to give the same effect as that done with finer thread.



A NEAT EFFECT.

Household Secrets

Salt will remove stains from the in- terior of water bottles.

Rub a piece of white soap along the line taken by threads that are to be drawn from linen, and the threads will draw much more easily.

Save the glass from all discarded pic- ture frames, to cover dishes of left over food in the ice box.

Yolks of eggs left when the whites are used in baking should be put in a bowl and covered with water. Keep a plate over the bowl and the yolks will keep two or three days perfectly.

The prettiest pillow shams seen are those of fine linen, hemstitched, and sometimes with a square of dainty drawn work in the center.

Sprinkle a pinch of salt on the coffee before adding the water. It will bring out the flavor and help settle the grounds.

In choosing poultry see that the beak and claws of the fowl are soft, not stiff and horny.

Linen Picture Books

To make those linen picture books that are to be embroidered, sheets of linen are folded in such a way that they need only be stitched on one side. The ends are turned back and stitched down or the book may be bound with white or colored linen tape.

The cover is stamped with the title, "Nursery Rhymes" or "Illustrated Alphabet," and on the different pages are appropriate figures and letters to be worked in outline stitch in mercerized cottons.

Use a heavy cotton and the gayest possible colors that will wash. The larger figures can be done in long and short stitch.

The girl who can draw may originate designs on linen for it.

Will Own a Factory

Fifty girls in Sedalia, Mo., employees in the factories, are going to own a factory of their own. The girls went on a strike and only asking better working conditions, decided to start a factory for themselves. The money has been subscribed, it is said, by the various unions.—Exchange.

Novel Japanese Pergola

HARDY ferns, with roots of Solo- mon's seal, lilies of the valley, auriculas and foxgloves are a specially suit- able class of plants to grow in positions which get little or no sun. If kept watered in dry weather the ferns will make a robust growth and the shady corner will not be one of the least in- teresting spots in the garden, as is too often the case.

If one has no arbor or pergola in the garden a good substitute is a Japanese paper beach parasol. The handle, which needs to be lengthened with another piece of bamboo spliced on, is simply stuck in the ground. One is large enough to shade a group of people and looks very pretty.

Clematises require plenty of water from March to October, and are benefited by soot water and weak liquid manures.

once or twice a week when budding and flowering.

Few plants give from their foliage sweeter perfume than do some of the Cape geraniums, such varieties as the peppermint, lemon, clove, and other sweet-scented ones. Their flowers, how- ever, are not very attractive.

Out in the open garden the old, sweet scented verbena or lemon plant gives perfume. Generally the richest per- fume comes from flowers like wall-flower and mignonettes.

Passementerie Buttons.

Big passementerie buttons appear on many of what the French call the tail- leur habille dresses. They are made in all sorts of stuffs—crepe de chine, mou- seline de soie, and kindred fabrics.

ORIENTAL DOMESTIC

RUGS

We are all ready with our showing of inex- pensive Rugs for the bungalow or summer home, and it is most attractive.

You will be pleasantly surprised to find how effectively your floors can be treated with a very small outlay.

Just arrived are the most attractive Rugs we have ever shown at the price. The fabric is all-wool, and thoroughly dependable, with many times the wear that the price would suggest. The variety of plain colors, with self-colored band borders, is broad enough to cover most color schemes, and the figured Rugs, suggesting the German idea in design and color, are unusually pleasing.

These we can furnish in a large variety of sizes.

The buying advantages we possess as a wholesale house, together with our wholesale location (one block from Wash- ington Street and Temple Place), carrying a very low rent, have a marked influence on our prices.

H. R. Lane & Co.

34-38 Chauncy Street

Directly Opposite Adams Street

CARPETS LINOLEUMS

Laying of a Dinner Table Is An Art

THE arrangement of the dinner table should be as careful for every day use as for when guests are expected. Orderliness and dignity in the details of the table appointments are essentials in refined living. It is inexcusable to have soiled or spotted table cloths, dull, unpolished silver or stained cutlery. White linen napkins of good size, shin- ing glassware, pretty china, well-pol- ished silver and knives are requisites in making one's table attractive.

When laying the table a thick under- cloth of white cotton flannel should be spread and the table cloth laid over it. The table cloth should have been care- fully ironed and folded in lines dividing the table at right angles. The folded lines serve as a guide in arranging the centerpiece and places symmetrically. At each place is a plate. A roll or thick piece of bread is usually placed within or on a plainly folded napkin, or be- side each plate at dinner. There may be a reserve supply of bread on a plate on the sideboard.

The general rule is to put two or three forks at the left of each place, accord- ing to the number of courses to be served; one or two knives at the right; a tablespoon for soup is at the right of the knives. Forks, knives and spoons are very evenly placed; glasses are at the right toward the tips of the knives.

If possible, there should be flowers or growing ferns in the center of the table, or fruit may be arranged in a pretty dish. Small, ornamental pepper pots, usually of silver, are at the four corners of the table, and beside them are salt cellars with silver saltspoons. These salt cellars are usually of silver and are of various shapes, sizes and designs.

Oil and vinegar may be in small glass jugs or cruets, and on the sideboard in readiness for the salad course, unless the salad dressing has been prepared in ad- vance. On the sideboard or serving table should be the plates for salad, the neces- sary extra silver and the dessert plates. Finger bowls are on the dessert plates. A carafe or pitcher for iced water should be on the serving table. The silver for dessert is not placed on the table when it is laid. A dessert spoon and fork may be on each dessert plate when brought for that course, or may be put down at each place.

Before the dessert is to be served the table is cleared of all extra silver, or knives, salt cellars and pepper pots.

THE HOUSEKEEPER

Hints That May Help.

CHILD'S ONE-PIECE DRESS.

One-piece dresses are exceedingly fas- hionable just now, and they are desirable from the practical standpoint as well. This one is made with a prettily- shaped yoke that is joined to its upper edge and is adapted to all the simple summer materials that are suited to the younger children. It means very little labor in the making, for there is nothing to fit, and there are only two seams to be sewed up. The dress is made in three sections and the dress is gathered at the upper edge and joined to it. The closing is made in- visibly.

The quantity of material required for the four-year size is $3\frac{1}{2}$ yards 24, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ yards 27, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yards 21 inches wide, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yards 44 with 3 yards of ruffling.

The pattern, No. 6694, may be had in sizes for children of two, four and six years of age, and can be obtained at any May Manton agency, or will be mailed to any address on receipt of price (10c). Address 132 East Twenty-third street, New York; or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

SOME TRIED RECIPES.

CORN MUFFINS.

Sift together a pint and a half of flour, 1 cupful of cornmeal, 3 teaspoonfuls of baking powder, 1 teaspoonful of salt and 1 tablespoonful of sugar. Add 2 table- spoonfuls of butter or lard, heated to soften (the lard makes more tender gems); 1 pint of milk and two beaten eggs. Have muffin tins hot and well greased and fill with the batter. Bake in a hot oven.

SWEET M&K GRAHAM MUFFINS.

Mix and sift 1 cupful of Graham flour, 1 cupful of flour, $\frac{1}{4}$ of a cupful of sugar, 4 teaspoonfuls of baking powder and 1 teaspoonful of salt. Add gradually, while stirring or beating constantly, 1 cupful of milk, 1 egg well beaten and 1 tablespoonful of butter. Fill buttered gem pans two thirds full of mixture and bake in a hot oven 25 minutes.

HOMINY MUFFINS.

Take a cup of warm boiled hominy cooked to the proper consistency for a breakfast mush and mix with it a table- spoonful of butter, a half teaspoonful salt and a cup of milk. Sift together a cup and a half of pastry flour and a teaspoonful and a half of baking powder, and add gradually to the hominy mix- ture. If the boiled hominy was rather thin a little more flour may be needed to make the proper consistency. Lastly

add two well beaten eggs and bake in a hot oven for half an hour.

CHOPPED BEEF LOAF.

A well-known method of serving chopped beef is baked in a loaf. This is excellent either hot or cold and is a good thing to have on hand for emergency use, as in cold weather it will keep for sev- eral days. When baking this, be sure to choose a suitable tin, so that the slices, when cut may be of attractive size. This beef may be served hot as a dinner dish with boiled rice or mashed potato heaped lightly around it, and the following day the loaf may be sliced and each piece broiled. These daintily broiled slices, placed in an overlapping row on a platter garnished with spoon- fuls of spinach, each flattened and de- corated with a slice of hard-boiled egg, form as appetizing a meal as an expensive beefsteak. Such a beefsteak served cold as a luncheon or supper dish, with fresh green salad, is nourishing as well as ap- petizing.

This same mixture is especially pretty when baked in individual forms, such as little pattytins. Such a dish may be made quite ornamental by arranging these individual molds of baked beef as a border around a center mold of spin- ach, boiled rice or mashed potato. If the little tins are well buttered, the beef mixture will come out in perfect form.

POTATO DUMPLINGS.

Mash fresh boiled potatoes and beat until very light. Work in as much flour as possible, allowing a teaspoonful of baking powder to each cup and a half of flour. Add a tablespoonful of cream and a beaten egg, enough to make quite rich, with pepper and salt to season. Make into balls in the hand, rolling them to about the size of pigeon eggs. Have ready in a wide, shallow kettle some boiling salted water (not too much), and drop in the dumplings, which should be stiff enough to keep in shape. Cover im- mediately, putting a weight on the lid of the kettle so as to keep as near air tight as possible. Have a stove lid or piece of asbestos under the kettle so as to pre- vent scorching. Cook 20 minutes without uncovering or allowing the water to stop boiling. Serve hot, as a vegetable. If any are left over they are nice cut in slices and fried.

NUT GAUFFRES.

For nut-eaters there is a pretty little sweet which is made with water biscuits, meringue and peanuts. Two whites of eggs are beaten to a froth, and sufficient icing sugar added to make a paste. This is spread on wafer biscuits and the top liberally strewn with chopped peanuts. Finally the wafers are browned in the oven.

Delicious Pea and Bean Soup

Economically and Easily Made



Serve Your Family

with delicious Pea and Bean Soup made with

Dart's

TRADE MARK

Pulverized

Peas and Beans

It takes but 30 minutes. With a tablespoonful of the PULVERIZED PEAS and BEANS you can make five delicious and surprisingly rich portions.

What's the use of doing all the work of soaking, boiling and straining peas and beans when it can be done for you by machinery better and cheaper and in less time than you can possi- bly do it yourself?

By our process we remove the tough, fibrous skin from the kernels, together with every particle of impurity, dust and moisture, and this process makes it keep perfectly in every part of the world.

Five Kinds.

Green Pea, Yellow Pea, White Bean, Lentil, Black Turtle Bean.

On receipt of \$1.00 we will ex- press prepaid to any address five full packages, one of each kind.

Dart Cereal Co., 105 Hudson St., New York

Cool Kitchen—Perfect Cooking

The housewife with years of experience—the woman who knows how to cook— finds, after practical tests and hard trials, the New Perfection Oil Cook-Stove is her idea of what a good cook-stove really ought to be.

She finds it requires less attention, costs less to op- erate, and cooks all food better than any other stove she has ever tried.

She finds the New Per- fection oven bakes and roasts perfectly. The



New Perfection

WICK BLUE FLAME

Oil Cook-stove

has a Cabinet Top with a shelf for keeping plates and food hot. There are drop shelves for coffee pot or saucepans and nicked towel racks. It has long turquoise-blue enamel chimneys. The nickel finish, with the bright blue of the chimneys, makes the stove ornamental and attractive. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet.

CAUTIONARY NOTE: Be sure you get this stove—see that the name-plate reads "NEW PERFECTION." Every dealer everywhere; if not at yours, write for Descriptive Circular to the nearest agency of the

Standard Oil Company
(Incorporated)

"Sure to please the little folks."—Portland Oregonian

Clara Louise Burnham's FLUTTERFLY

"A dainty little fairy story setting forth the strange ad- ventures of a beautiful princess in the frosty regions of Freezeland."—San Francisco Chronicle

"A happy little story."—Baltimore Sun.

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"Bright and en- gaging."—Dallas News.

"Children will follow the little heroine with delight into the frost country that is thrown open to her through the window panes. The adventures are told in the true fairy tale spirit."—New York Sun.

Illustrated in Color by EMILY H. CHAMBERLIN.....75 Cents

4 Park St. Houghton Mifflin Co. Boston

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HENRY W. SAVAGE

BOSTON 7 Pemberton Square Tel. 2000 Haymarket
BROOKLINE 1508 Brookline Coolidge's Corner

BROOKLINE REAL ESTATE

BEACON STREET
\$500 Down Rare Opportunity
TO PURCHASE ON YOUR OWN
TERMS, a 14-room dwelling house, 2
bathrooms, almost in the center of the
business section of Coolidge's Corner.
Can easily be changed into store property.
\$500 down will buy it at a price
\$200 below its value. **SAVAGE.**

NEW HOUSE—\$15,000
ON KALIBURY ROAD in process of
construction containing 10 rooms, 2 bath
rooms, heated by hot water, having
kitchen and dining room, long living
room, large closets, fireplace, veranda
and other modern features. The
interior would be finished and decorated
to suit purchaser. Attractive in
architecture, body of house being of
exquisite workmanship. Lot contains
3200 square feet, giving space for
garage. Can be sold on reasonable
terms. Plans and specifications at
Coolidge's Corner office. **SAVAGE.**

LONGWOOD
House and Stable For Sale
SEWALL AVE. 12-room house, 3-
stable, one of the most attractive
estates on this street; lot contains
about 12,000 sq. ft. This property has
just been placed on the market and can
be seen only by appointment. **SAVAGE.**

NEW HOUSES
\$8750 to \$9500
In a desirable restricted neighbor-
hood, most of these houses have 2 tiled
bathrooms and are finished in oak,
California redwood, chestnut and white
oak; have hot-water heat, very spaci-
ous verandas; for choice of location
and to enable one to select paper, fix-
tures, finish, etc., should be seen at
once. **SAVAGE.**

CHARLES M. CONANT

Real Estate, Mortgages, Insurance

640-641-642 Old South Bldg. Phones: Main 4123, Camb. 177

ATLANTIC-BY-SEA is only five
miles from State House and half-mile
from city limits. Most accessible and
delightful suburbs on the South Shore.
Permanent homes that appeal to all
who enjoy city comfort with country at-
mosphere. Boating, fishing and bathing
at their very door, without the ex-
pense and inconvenience of a summer
cottage to the country. Several new
houses have been erected, and many
more are in process and contemplated.
Lots are selling rapidly, and the suc-
cess of this ideal city and shore loca-
tion for all-the-year-round homes is as-
sured. If you want to do business for
investment or otherwise, act quickly,
for accessible seashore property is be-
coming very scarce and expensive.
Don't fail to visit Atlantic-by-Sea,
which must be seen to be appreciated.
Our agents are always on hand to show
visitors over the best shore property for
permanent homes to be found in close
proximity to Greater Boston.

KENNERLY—For rent, furnished
cottage, 7 rooms and bath, all improvements, near station and ocean, very satisfactory.

We have large tracts at WEL-
LINGTON-ON-THE-FELLSWAY, BATTERY
HEIGHTS, and BROOKLINE. Please
call at office for information.



BUY THIS PRETTY HOME

Why pay rent when you can own an 8-room house, modern improvements, situated
in Reading, convenient to church, schools and stores, 3 minutes from steam road and
near to electric, for \$2400? \$100 down, balance in monthly payments of \$25.

J. B. LEWIS, 101 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON

WABAN, NEWTON

A strictly high-grade residential section of Greater Boston. If you are in
search of a place that is being built up entirely with single houses on lots of 10,
15 and 20 feet and upwards, don't overlook Waban. There are all the conveniences one
can desire. Excellent train service. The prices for lots are low when the ad-
vantages are considered.

For sale, house, nearly new, 9 rooms, every convenience, hot water heat,
plaza on two sides. Just put on the market. Price on application.

If you cannot find on my list a house which meets your needs we will build
from your plans and on terms satisfactory.

Two furnished houses for the summer; also one to rent on lease.

For anything for sale or rent in Waban, apply to

JOSEPH CONGDON

330 Old South Building, Boston, or 281 Waban Ave., Waban

Splendid Opportunity for Summer Home OR A SAFE INVESTMENT

Water Front Lots at Billerica

Lots \$29 and up Nuttings Lake Park } Terms to
4 Miles of Water Frontage } Suit

Good fishing, rowing, motor boating, sandy beach, safe bathing, shady walks,
beautiful driveways. Lots are selling to desirable people. Make appointment
to inspect property. Title by Mass. Title Guaranty Co. Write, phone or call
for photos, plans, free tickets, etc.

Handy to Boston on Two Car Lines and B. & M. R. R.

GEORGIA K. COLE

831 OLD SOUTH BLDG.
TEL. 633-1 MAIN, 3339-1 BROOKLINE

ISLAND FOR SALE

IN OLDHAM FOND, PEMBROKE.
Also a lot on shore, with stable. This is
one of the best summer resorts in Massa-
chusetts. Easy to reach and an abun-
dant shade when you get there. High
and dry. If you want something just right
call on KITH & WHITE, 262 Washing-
ton St., Boston, Mass.

Investment Property

BACK BAY—Three-apartment brick and
stone house, first-class condition, fully
leased, offered at assessed value by trustee
to settle estate.

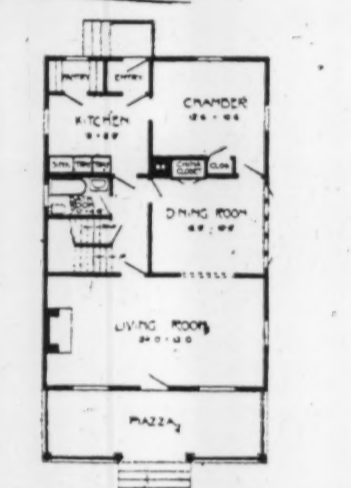
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ROOM 1112 TREMONT BLDG.

Beautiful Home-Sites

One
to
Four
Acre
Lots
For
Sale

Fair Oaks, Lexington



DESIGN NO. 365—A six-room bungalow,
25x35, large living room, 12x24 dining
room, kitchen, bath, den and chamber on
first floor; two chambers on second floor;
open plumbing, hardwood floors, laundry,
furnace; can be built for \$1200. Complete
blue print plans, drawn to a scale of 1/4
inch, posted on receipt of \$10. Over
1000 other designs to select from, or special
plans made to order. FREDERICK H.
GOWING, Architect, 18 Tremont St., Bos-
ton, Mass.

MELROSE

5-ROOM COTTAGE, furnace, range, set
tubs, nearly 2000 feet of land, near elec-
trics. Price \$1500. SMALL & HATCH.

HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS, bath, furnace, set
tubs, gas, in good condition, near steam
train; 6277 feet of land; a great bargain
for \$200; easy terms if desired.

FINE 8-ROOM HOUSE, R. H., bath, fur-
nace, range, gas, range, gas, set tubs, 6000
feet of land, screens, shades, storm porch
and windows, good condition; near elec-
trics; a fine trade at \$250.

8-ROOM HOUSE, bath, furnace, set tubs,
fireplace, gas, fine R. H., hardwood floors,
large bath, in good condition, near city
hall and electric; a fine neighborhood; price
only \$1000; on reasonable terms.

9-ROOM HOUSE, bath, furnace and
range, set tubs, fireplace in dining room, R. H.
and dining room, near city hall and electric;
price \$1400. SMALL & HATCH.

We also have several new houses, with
large lots of land, in fine neighborhood,
high land, good piazzas, ranging from \$4500
to \$6000, which would pay you to see
before buying. SMALL & HATCH, 543 Main
St., opp. city hall.

Pemberton Point, Hull

FOR SALE

Bungalow cottages, all improve-
ments, two minutes from boat
landing; cool evenings after hot-
est days, near bay and ocean;
Pemberton Inn Cafe at your ser-
vice, seashore environment, only
thirty-five minutes from Boston.
Houses open for inspection at any
time by appointment. Boats every
hour from May to October.

E. J. BALL, Owner, 594 Columbia
Road, Dorchester. Telephone 773
Dor., 10 A. M.

Desirable Estate

FOR SALE

Residence with productive farm combined
of 100 acres; large amount fruit, shrubbery,
flowers; delightfully situated 17 miles out,
B. & M. R. R. 1 1/2 miles from station on
main street; manor house 15 rooms and 3
baths; 4 farm buildings; 10000 sq. ft. of
rooms; lodge; cow barn, 28 stalls; silo, ex-
ercising rink, horse barn, carriage sheds,
barnhouse, 4 barnhouses; cuts 80 tons hay;
450 lbs. apples season, pears, cherries, quince,
small fruits. See it and will appreciate a
country home.

ADDRESS S. H. SKILTON,
90 State St., Boston.

Winthrop Houses For Sale

Washington Avenue house, with all im-
provements, view of harbor, near two sta-
tions, easy terms. Two-suite house, near
Inglis, nearly new. Beach cottage at Pt.
Shirley. Eight-room house at Centre; Court
Park houses. Building lots in all sections.
FLOYD & TICKNER, 34 School St., Boston.

WINTHROP SALE—Leave train at Pleas-
ant st., go up Pleasant Park rd. to 94 Main
st.; you will want this house because of its
utility and delightful situation. See
house inside, then see PALES, 202 Wash-
ington St., Boston. Tel. Main 3476-1.

ROXBURY—ELM HILL DISTRICT.
Ten-room house; built of best materials
and in best of condition; cost, with 60 ft.
front lot (\$100 sq. ft.), \$14,000. Will sell
for assessed value, \$100, \$3000 will buy
equity. Address N 54, Monitor Office.

Chestnut Hill

FOR SALE—Fine old estate occupy-
ing a slightly elevated position at the top of
an elevation with exposure to the
south; substantial house of 17 rooms,
two baths on 2d floor, hardwood
floors, 7 fireplaces, etc.; stable for 4
horses and ample carriage room; spa-
cious grounds with many trees and
shrubs. A very moderate price will
be considered in order to effect an im-
mediate sale.

FRANK A. RUSSELL

113 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON,
Coolidge Corner, Brookline.

BROOKLINE

COREY HILL

FOR SALE

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE.

Attractive 12-room house, in perfect or-
der, southern exposure and unobstructed
view. Apply to

CABOT, CABOT & FORBES,
90 STATE STREET, BOSTON.

Reduced to \$8000

FOR SALE—Cozy Queen Anne house in

Longwood containing 9 rooms, bath and
laundry, with new open plumbing, hard-
wood floors, new furnace, several fire-
places, all in perfect order throughout; a
most attractive little home in every way.

FRANK A. RUSSELL

113 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON,
Coolidge Corner and Brookline Village.

New Single Family

Brick Residences

All modern improvements, in the
ABERDEEN DISTRICT

Commonwealth Avenue

Located in Boston's most exclusive resi-
dential section, within 15 minutes' trol-
ley ride of Park St. (5c fare), these
houses are being offered for sale at ex-
tremely low prices and on most attrac-
tive terms.

Prices, Terms, Etc., of
W. R. HAILE, Sales Mgr.

Commonwealth Ave. Trust

16 State St., or at the Property, 7
Wallingford Rd., cor. Com.
Ave., Boston.

CAMBRIDGE

HOUSE—11 rooms and bath; all improve-
ments; new steam heater; 7500 sq.
ft. land; excellent neighborhood.
\$11,800.

HOUSE—12 rooms and bath; substantial,
but in need of repair; 14,000 sq.
ft. land; excellent neighborhood.
\$15,000.

HOUSE—16 rooms and bath; former pro-
fessor's house; near college; 22-
000 sq. ft. land; price \$25,000.

Many other houses for sale and to let.
For any CAMBRIDGE REAL ESTATE
apply to

ARTHUR R. HENDERSON

Abbott bldg., Harvard Square.

SMALL FARM

FOR SALE

READING, MASS.

Good house and stable, modern im-
provements. Modest price. Apply
to owner,

J. B. LEWIS

101 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

COFFIN & TABER

24 MILK ST., BOSTON.

OREGON LAND

"Molalla Hills" have ideal conditions for
fruit and dairy; mild climate; soil the
most rich and dark; water pure and
abundant; scenery superb; R. F.
11; telephone; creamery route; good auto
road; gradual slope to this 500-acre bench;
elevation 1000 to 1100 feet; 20 miles from
Portland; 80 to 320 acres with improve-
ments, \$20 to \$50 per acre; 10 to 40-acre
tracts \$15 up; 5 to 40-acre tracts set to ap-
ples and tented 4 years by experts, \$200
per acre; \$50 per acre cash, balance terms
to suit. A. C. MILLIRON, 712 Rothchild
bldg., Portland, Ore.

YOUR ROOF

GRAVEL, SLATE AND METAL ROOFING,
SHEET METAL WORK,
Sightlights, Ventilators, Gutters and Con-
ductors put up and repaired.

ARTIFICIAL STONE WALLS, WATER
TIGHT CELLARS, ASPHALT FLOORS.

W. A. Murtfeldt Co.

161 Devonshire St., Room 1002.

CAMBRIDGE—AN EXCEEDINGLY
HOME LIKE PLACE that will be sold for
\$2500 and on attractive terms to the right
party. Just the place for a man paying a
moderate price to live in a fine enough vege-
table for his own use, as there is a large
lot of land that goes with the place. Near
water, electric, gas and a very
beautiful parkway and bathing beach.
Heirs wish to sell. Address K 543, Monitor
Office.

WINCHESTER

AT WEDGEMERE, commanding splen-
did view of the lakes, several attractive ce-
ment houses nearing completion, 2 and 3
baths in each, hardwood finish throughout.
For full particulars, address the owner, L. V.
NILES, 60 State St., Main 5017.

GOOD FARM

Located 5 miles from Cincinnati on elec-
tric car line; 160 acres good soil; abundant
water supply; house 10 rooms, large barn,
horse stable, cow stable; \$20,000. For in-
formation, address GEORGE SIMPSON,
Lafayette Ave., College Hill, Cincinnati, O.

Buy a Home in West Somerville

SINGLE HOUSE, steam heated, all
rooms and bath; gas and wired for elec-
tricity; near school; two lines of steam
and electric cars; opportunity to build
automobile house. Address K 566, Monitor
Office.

BARGAIN—Most attractive house, 9 rooms
and bath, modern improvements; 11,000 ft.
land; fruit and shade trees, strawberries
and other berries; concrete walks; 6 miles
from Boston; near electric and steam cars;
any reasonable offer considered. Owner
must sell at once. Address K 565, Monitor
Office.

AT SUGAR HILL

FARM of 200 acres with elevation of
2000 feet; views of Mt. Washington, etc.;
unusual opportunity. See photo; price
\$7500. W. B. BLAKEMORE, 141 Milk St.

WINCHESTER

AT WEDGEMERE, for sale or rent May
1, large modern house of 12 rooms, ex-
clusive lawns, shrubs and shade trees. Apply
for particulars to the owner, L. V. NILES,
60 State St., Main 5017.

\$1450—POSITIVELY a bargain for this
price, with \$1000 down; 9 rooms, open
plumbed, hardwood floors, combination
bath, due closets and big pantry, frontage
on 2 streets; owner moved West and must
sell. KIMBALL & BUTTERFIELD 179
Norfolk St., Dorchester.

Farms Throughout New England

\$300 to \$50,000—Circular free—a postal
card to Dept. 76, P. F. LELAND, 113
Devonshire St.

Reduced to \$8000

FOR SALE—Cozy Queen Anne house in



Longwood containing 9 rooms, bath and
laundry, with new open plumbing, hard-
wood floors, new furnace, several fire-
places, all in perfect order throughout; a
most attractive little home in every way.

FRANK A. RUSSELL

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Coolidge Corner and Brookline Village.

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Brick Residences

All modern improvements, in the
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Commonwealth Avenue

Located in Boston's most exclusive resi-
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houses are being offered for sale at ex-
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Prices, Terms, Etc., of
W. R. HAILE, Sales Mgr.

Commonwealth Ave. Trust

16 State St., or at the Property, 7
Wallingford Rd., cor. Com.
Ave., Boston.

FOR SALE

Modern House

IN WALPOLE, MASS.,
of 15 rooms and two baths, arranged for
two families side by side, but can readily
be arranged for one family. Large stable
and carriage house 35x55. Orchard with
abundant fruit trees and about 3 acres of
land. Situated on one of most beautifully
shaded streets in Mass., 19 miles from Bos-
ton. Fine spring water on premises.
House equipped with electric lights, town
water and all modern conveniences. Price
\$7500. This sum is about one-half of
original cost. Terms reasonable. Imme-
diate occupation can be given. Apply to
owner, J. J. FEELY, 95 Milk St., Boston.

FOR SALE

Modern House

TO CLOSE ESTATE, house of 16 rooms, 3
bath rooms; on a prominent corner; 1
acre of land and stable; will be sold at
less than assessed value. Apply to

COFFIN & TABER

24 MILK ST., BOSTON.

OREGON LAND

"Molalla Hills" have ideal conditions for
fruit and dairy; mild climate; soil the
most rich and dark; water pure and
abundant; scenery superb; R. F.
11; telephone; creamery route; good auto
road; gradual slope to this 500-acre bench;
elevation 1000 to 1100 feet; 20 miles from
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YOUR ROOF

GRAVEL, SLATE AND METAL ROOFING,
SHEET METAL WORK,
Sightlights, Ventilators, Gutters and Con-
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ARTIFICIAL STONE WALLS, WATER
TIGHT CELLARS, ASPHALT FLOORS.

W. A. Murtfeldt Co.

161 Devonshire St., Room 1002.

CAMBRIDGE—AN EXCEEDINGLY
HOME LIKE PLACE that will be sold for
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WINCHESTER

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For full particulars, address the owner, L. V.
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GOOD FARM

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horse stable, cow stable; \$20,000. For in-
formation, address GEORGE SIMPSON,
Lafayette Ave., College Hill, Cincinnati, O.

Buy a Home in West Somerville

SINGLE HOUSE, steam heated, all
rooms and bath; gas and wired for elec-
tricity; near school; two lines of steam
and electric cars; opportunity to build
automobile house. Address K 566, Monitor
Office.

BARGAIN—Most attractive house, 9 rooms
and bath, modern improvements; 11,000 ft.
land; fruit and shade trees, strawberries
and other berries; concrete walks; 6 miles
from Boston; near electric and steam cars;
any reasonable offer considered. Owner
must sell at once. Address K 565, Monitor
Office.

AT SUGAR HILL

FARM of 200 acres with elevation of
200

Those wishing to use this page for a Free Advertisement must write their advertisement on the blank on page 2.

Classified Advertisements

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED-MALE

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN wanted; position in Vermont; steady employment for right man. Apply to CHAS. E. MARRIS, 100 Thacher st., Boston.

AUTO DRIVER wanted; A1 experienced man for high class work; good wages and sharp of profits for right man. MR. ADAMS, Cambridge, Mass. Phone 660, 235-2 Cambridge.

BAKER'S ASSISTANT (night work), \$7 and 10. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

BLACKSMITH, in and out of town, \$15 per week. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

BOY WANTED—15-16 years. Protestant; good worker; splendid opportunity; show capability and to advance; state references and experience, if any. 15, 15, Monitor Office.

25 BOYS wanted at once for wholesale houses. Call BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline.

BUFFER and polisher wanted on small brass and iron work. Apply COUCH & SEELY CO., 42 College st., Brookline, Mass.

CARPET RIG WEAVERS and fraying machine operators wanted, with references and experience. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline.

CARPENTER (rough work), city, \$15. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

CARRIAGE PAINTERS and good second hands. Apply to VAN BUREN & OSBORNE CO., 141 1st st., East Cambridge, Massachusetts.

CARRIAGE PAINTER, Norwood, regular work. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

CEMENT FINISHER, Boston, 40c hour. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

CLERK, experienced, for city hotel. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline.

CLERK, experienced, for city hotel. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline.

CUTTERS' ASSIST. (shirtwaists), \$8 wk. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED clothing and furniture good window dresser wanted. THE JOHNSON CO., 230 Broadway, Chelsea, Mass.

FARM HANDS, milkers and gardeners, \$15-\$20 month. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

FARM HELPER, Young men for farm work; must be honest, competent, willing and have A1 references. Address, enclosing stamp, BERRISHER EMP. BUREAU, 316 North st., Boston.

JOBS PRESS FEEDER, Stoneham, \$12. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

MAKUP MAN wanted on book work; state experience; address immediately. RUMFORD PRINTING CO., Concord, N. H.

MAN wanted at once to work in flower and vegetable garden; one who has had experience in transplanting. Call FRISBARL, State highway, Concord Junction, Mass. Tel. Concord 241-3.

MAN, 18 or 19 years old, splendid opportunity and future one willing to begin and learn the business. N. 531, Monitor Office.

MAN, 20-25 years, for general work in manufacturing concern; \$7 start. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline.

MAN, energetic, wanted to represent a large corporation and collect weekly accounts; first-class references and cash bond of \$100 required; \$15 weekly and commission. Apply in person to J. C. WILSON, room 412, Tremont st., Boston.

MAN over 25, of good education and address, to act first as salesman, then manager. Call to L. E. HIGGINS, 60 Beacon st., Boston, room 514.

MACHINISTS wanted, 2 or 3 good machinists for jobbing work. E. M. CROSS, Boston, N. H.

MACHINISTS wanted; first-class all-round men; write, enclosing stamp, BERRISHER EMP. BUREAU, 316 North st., Boston.

MILITARY APPRENTICE, experienced and girls to learn. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline.

MOTHERS' HELPER wanted; middle-aged lady to make herself generally useful upstairs with 4 children. MRS. JOHN W. WATERS, 49 Wildwood st., Winchester, Mass.

OPERATORS on power sewing machines; wanted, making wash clothing; beginners; if at all capable, can make expenses from the start and export operators earn \$2 per day and up; average operators \$1 and up; board and room can be had for \$3 a week; suitable places; good steady steady; location most attractive. Call or write THE WILLARD MFG. CO., St. Albans, Vt.

PHOTOGRAPHERS—First-class retouchers wanted immediately. Call at 161 Tremont st., CHAMPLAIN & FARRAR, Boston.

POSITIONS open to young ladies desiring summer employment. BERRISHER EMP. BUREAU, 316 North st., Boston.

PRESSERS (experienced) wanted on fine goods. Call HALLANDAY & CLEANSING CO., 355 Washington st., near corner Washington and Green sts., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

PROTESTANT SECOND GIRL wanted willing to help in care of children; North Shore all summer. MRS. A. H. WILLIAMS, 129 Washington st., Brookline, Mass.

SHIPPER having had long experience with shoe manufacturing; steady position. WARDEN BURNBY, 675 Western ave., West Lynn, Mass.

STREET SALESMAN (experienced) wanted on ladies' shoes; must have had Boston experience; permanent position if satisfactory. Apply to MRS. SAMUEL SHOE SHOP CO., 496 Washington st., Boston.

STABLEMAN wanted (2), night men, one to wash carriages, one to clean harnesses; must have references. W. E. WILDE, 42 Charles st., Dorchester, Mass.

STEEL LETTER CUTTER wanted; a steady position to right party. NOBLE & WESTBROOK, 9 Asylum st., Hartford, Conn.

STENOGRAPHER wanted for spare time now and full time later if mutually desirable; room in employer's house; state education, employment, age. B. 563, Monitor Office.

STITCHERS wanted on sheep-lined coats; steady work. B. GREENWALD CO., 23 Cornhill, Boston.

STONE MASON, Milrose, \$18. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

TEACHERS—wanted manual training, \$100-\$1200; mechanical drawing, \$1000. EASTERN TEACHERS AGENCY (Inc.), 50 Broad St., Boston.

TEMPERATE and kind to his horses; Protestant preferred. Apply at 485 Washington st., Braintree, Mass.

WANTED—An all-round mechanic; must have knowledge of brazing and motorcycle repairing. MOTORCYCLE SPECIALTY CO., 226 Columbus ave., Boston.

YOUNG MAN, 20-25 years; good at figures; \$10 week. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline, Mass.

YOUNG MEN wishing to change their position apply to the BERRISHER EMP. BUREAU, 316 North st., Boston.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

BODY IRONERS, \$7-\$8 week. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline, Mass.

CHOCOLATE PACKERS wanted, experienced on penny chocolates; also girls on Enrober machine. Apply between 8 and 9 p. m. to MR. MARTIN, 271 Main st., Boston.

COLORADO COOK, experienced, wanted. Apply to F. M. LAMON, 52 Temple st., Boston, or 7 Hillside ave., Medford, Mass.

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

COLORADO GIRL wanted for general housework in apartment; small family. Apply suite 6, 1651 Beacon st., Brookline, Mass.

COLORADO GIRL for private family, \$8 week. BROOKLINE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Wash. st., Brookline, Mass.

COOK AND SECOND GIRL, Protestant, wanted in small family; North Shore in summer; both capable of doing all the housework; references required. MRS. A. H. WILLIAMS, Cor. Herwick and Saxon rd., Newton, Mass. Tel. Newton 570.

COOK AND SECOND MAID for private family at once; German or Swedish preferred. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline, Mass.

COOK (colored) wanted at once; must have experience; apply 229 Park ave., Arlington Heights, Mass.

EXPERIENCED GIRL wanted for general housework; small family; good wages. Apply MRS. F. ABBOTT, 53 Beals st., Brookline, Mass.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. SPALDING'S CAFE, 10 Tremont st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED WIRE STITCHER, \$11 week. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline, Mass.

EXPERIENCED sewers and girls to learn in book bindery. WM. T. SADLER, 41 Ash st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED GIRL wanted for general housework in small home, family of three; good pay and excellent home for right party. Apply GREENWYCH, 69 Floyd rd., Waltham Highlands, Mass.

EXPERIENCED FOLDERS, inserters and sewers; steady work. Apply FEDERAL BINDING CO., 50 High st., Boston.

FANCY IRONERS, \$7-\$8 week. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline, Mass.

FANCY IRONERS wanted. PILGRIM LAUNDRY, 65 Allerton st., near Cor. Mass. ave. and Magazine st., Roxbury, Mass.

FRENCH NURSEMAID, competent, wanted at once; call and bring references. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline, Mass.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL or woman (Protestant) wanted for family of 3 adults; one good reference; one place for the summer. C. O. DAVIS, 14 Edison st., Lowell, Mass.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted in family of 4; to go to country; good pay. Apply 45 College ave., Medford, Mass.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted to go to Andover, Mass.; 3 in family; all conveniences; highest wages. See F. D. SOMERS, 5 Park st., Boston.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRLS wanted; must have 3 good references; one place. BERRISHER EMP. BUREAU, 316 North st., Boston.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL, experienced, wanted; must be good cook, honest and good disposition; family of 3; good wages; willing to travel. ELDRIDGE, 100 North st., Lexington, Mass.

GIRL wanted to do plain sewing on mattresses and cushions. MORRIS & BUTLER, 27 Summer st., Boston.

GIRL wanted for general housework in Newtonville; chance for a good home and wages; willing to travel. Experience of applicant. Telephone 521-3. Newton North st.

GIRLS wanted to go out of town; competent and well recommended. Apply L. E. HIGGINS, 60 Beacon st., Boston, room 514.

GIRL wanted for general housework at Crow Point, Hingham. Tel. 244-1, Hingham, Mass.

KNITTERS wanted, experienced on Lamb machines or will teach a few bright girls; part pay while learning; steady work. Apply to STEPHEN L. GOOD, 22 Lincoln st., Boston.

MAID wanted for general housework or a working housekeeper, in family of 2 adults; must be good, reliable, energetic. MRS. F. A. HIGGINS, 70 Mt. Auburn st., Watertown, Mass.

MIDDLE-AGED woman wanted to assist in general work; apartment; 2 adults; must be honest and reliable; state wages; references. R. 526, Monitor Office.

MILITARY APPRENTICES wanted; small pay while learning. MAXWELL'S, Blake bldg., 29 Temple st., city.

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STITCHERS wanted on sheep-lined coats; steady work. B. GREENWALD CO., 23 Cornhill, Boston.

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YOUNG MEN wishing to change their position apply to the BERRISHER EMP. BUREAU, 316 North st., Boston.

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

PROTESTANT GIRL wanted for general housework; good salary and home to competent person. F. 507, Monitor Office.

RELIABLE GIRL wanted for general housework, good plain cook and laundress, one willing to go to Hamilton for the summer. MRS. W. S. HINON, 106 Washington ave., Chelsea, Mass.

SALESWOMEN, experienced, wanted, to sell children's stock of women's cloaks and suits in our specialty cloak store. JOHN W. WATERS CO., 500 Washington st.

SEAMSTRESS wanted; experienced; girls to sew with dressmaker. FOWELL, 28 Belvidere st., Back Bay.

SEAMSTRESS wanted who understands machine thoroughly. Apply to HOUSEKEEPER, Commonwealth Hotel, op. State House, Boston.

SKEIN WINDER wanted, experienced with wool; good wages; apply to STEPHEN L. GOOD, 22 Lincoln st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER wanted; must be neat and accurate; well-taught beginner would answer; reply giving qualifications in long hand. 567, Monitor Office.

STITCHER wanted on sheep-lined coats; steady work. B. GREENWALD CO., 23 Cornhill, Boston.

TRUSTWORTHY WOMAN wanted in house; 25 cents per hour; to make her job generally useful; 4 in family; man, wife, baby, girl, 12. MRS. J. B. OFFUTT, 100 East 20th st., Milton, Mass.

WOMAN wanted to wash stairs 2 days a week and keep house the rest of the time. K. BASSAK, 643 Huntington ave., Boston.

WOMAN over 22, of good education, to travel in New England; salary and commission. GEO. L. SHUMAN & CO., 6 Boston st., Boston, room 514.

YOUNG WOMAN wanted, preferably single, to do general housework as useful and pleasant; giving part time in light household duties in exchange for room and board in pleasant home; highest references required. Apply at 56 Auburn st., Brookline, Mass.

YOUNG LADIES, 18-19 years, wanted for general housework; good wages; apply to BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline, Mass.

YOUNG GIRL wanted for light work; family of 4; no washing, no cooking. Call MRS. S. M. LUNT, 120 Hutchings st., Roxbury.

YOUNG LADIES wanted to go out of town; positions open in shirt factory and also in paper factory; fine opportunities; good wages; willing to travel. BERRISHER EMP. BUREAU, 316 North st., Boston.

YOUNG GIRL wanted for light work; family of 4; no washing, no cooking. Call MRS. S. M. LUNT, 120 Hutchings st., Roxbury.

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BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED-MALE

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN wanted; position in Vermont; steady employment for right man. Apply to CHAS. E. MARRIS, 100 Thacher st., Boston.

AUTO DRIVER wanted; A1 experienced man for high class work; good wages and sharp of profits for right man. MR. ADAMS, Cambridge, Mass. Phone 660, 235-2 Cambridge.

BAKER'S ASSISTANT (night work), \$7 and 10. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st

Those wishing to use this page for a Free Advertisement must write their advertisement on the blank on page 2.

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

CHIEF CLERK position; first-class man; do own repairs; best of references. H. E. HUNTER, 33 John st., Attleboro, Mass.

CHIEF CLERK position in private family; 24 years experience; careful driver; best of references; strictly temperate; first-class repairer; will go anywhere; can operate any kind of gasoline car. FRED EATON, 15 Weston pl., Roxbury, Mass.

CHIEF CLERK (35) desires position; in first-class office; good references; married; no family; best references; temperate. ALEXANDER CHAIR, 87 Appleton st., Boston.

CHIEF CLERK, experienced, desires position with private party; 5 years experience; steam and gas engine; best references; as a repairer; man and mechanic. N. B. Monitor Office.

CHIEF CLERK, 2 years experience; strictly temperate; does repairs; no family; price reasonable; any gasoline car. MR. GEORGE, 232 W. Hancock st., Manchester, N. H.

CHIEF CLERK, now employed, would like position in family where a careful driver and competent repairer is required. W. H. PHILLIPS, 58 S. Russell st., Boston.

CHIEF SALESMAN desires position; 24 years experience; wholesale and retail; 1200 Washington st., Boston.

CLERK, d. e. bookkeeper, experienced in office and home; desires position in similar position in or out of city. H. E. 224 Monitor Office.

CLERK, stenographer, compiler, general assistant, willing to labor; stranger; Canadian reference; must earn wages immediately; will make good. J. M. HOWELL, 1202 Washington st., Boston.

COACHMAN-SECOND MAN desires position; Swedish; single; experienced; references. J. S. Monitor Office.

COACHMAN (Scottish) desires position; temperate; refined; capable; married; references. ANDER McLEAN, 1836 Dorchester ave., Ashmont, Mass.

COOK, kitchen butcher, broiler, salad man; desires employment; references. Brooklyn Country Club, Exchange Club, Hotel Ave., QUALE FULCINI, 1202 Washington st., Boston.

COOK wants place with party of men; to the shore or to the mountains. J. L. JACKSON, 104 W. 11th st., Boston.

COLLEGE STUDENT wishes employment for the summer months. R. A. FULLER, box 546, Yale station, New Haven, Conn.

DENTIST, graduate, registered, desires position; has had office experience. M. B. Monitor Office.

DISHWASHER, desires employment; competent; understanding designing in black and white or color. B. 64, Monitor Office.

ELECTRICIAN, 14 years experience; desires position; understands wiring of all kinds; also motors and generators; excellent references. A. E. BARNES, 472 Broadway, South Boston.

ELECTRICIAN wants position; 13 years experience; understands installing and maintaining of A. E. BARNES, 472 Broadway, South Boston.

ELEVATOR STARTER would like position; 5 years in labelling; or would take anything; run elevator; A. E. BARNES, 472 Broadway, South Boston.

EMPLOYMENT desired by young man; for lawns and gardens; experienced in practical gardening. N. 233, Monitor Office.

EMPLOYMENT desired by man 38; at bench or distributing circulars and samples; bank and business experience. L. 535, Monitor Office.

EMPLOYMENT desired in private family; or taking of orders; references; strictly temperate; references. THOMAS K. PENDERGAST, 61 Green st., Concord, N. H.

EMPLOYMENT desired by an intelligent and capable American; several years experience as salesman; or can take charge of a stockroom; at anything. E. W. L. Arlington Heights, Mass.

EMPLOYMENT desired by man 17; any kind. CARL SMITH, 181 Newbury st., Boston.

EMPLOYMENT desired by man 35; married; capable outside work; references; strictly temperate. Address WALTER A. FOWLE, 145 Cross st., Somerville, Mass.

ENGINEER, first-class, desires position; 10 years experience; references; strictly temperate. Address WALTER A. FOWLE, 145 Cross st., Somerville, Mass.

GENERAL MAN AND CARETAKER (30) desires position; 10 years experience; references; strictly temperate. A. E. BARNES, 472 Broadway, South Boston.

GENERAL MAN AND CARETAKER, 32, desires employment on gentleman's place; strictly temperate; references; 10 years experience. E. SIMPSON, 517 Harrison ave., Boston.

GENERAL HAND desires position on gentleman's place; references; strictly temperate; American. M. F. REED, 106 Washington st., Madison Hotel, box 16, Boston.

GENERAL CLERK or ACCOUNTANT (26) desires position; 10 years experience; references; strictly temperate. A. E. BARNES, 472 Broadway, South Boston.

GOLF EXPERT desires position; club-maker and green-keeper; 20 years experience; best of references; references. TOM CUNNINGHAM, 20 White pl., Brookline, Mass.

GRADUATE DIRECTOR wants position at summer camp; swimming, gymnastics, etc. ALBERT D. HARRINGTON, 9 Mass. st., Boston.

HELPER (35) on iron work desires position or employment of any kind; capable, reliable. W. J. S. T., 3 Holly st., Cambridge, Mass.

HOTEL CARPENTER desires position; references; experienced. H. D. ALEXANDER, 17 Jackson hill, Trinity colony, Boston.

ICE CREAM MAKER wants position. GEORGE WILLIAMS, 12 Kneeland st., Boston.

JANITOR wants employment; can do all repairs; also job plumbing, range and piping; 12 years experience. D. D. KELLEY, 5 Greenville pl., Boston.

JOB COMPOSITOR and assistant stone man (colored) desires position; references. WALTER CRICHLAW, Worcester st., Cambridge, Mass.

MACHINIST, experienced, would like position in locomotive or engine house. JAMES MICHEL, 4 Blanche st., Cambridge, Mass.

MAN (35) desires position of office work; tel. room, 2083-1. J. W. WESTGATE, 20 Kingston st., W. Somerville, Mass.

MAN, 24 years old, desires position with good firm making mechanical goods; with a view of selling the same. PAUL E. MERTON, 52 Doublybrook rd., Brighton, Mass.

MAN (39) desires position driving horses for the summer; 2 years experience. FRANK MUMFORD, 102 Belvidere st., Boston.

MAN, 28, temperate, desires employment with mechanical or electrical concern; good standing; A. E. BARNES, 472 Broadway, South Boston.

MECHANIC'S HELPER (24) desires position in automobile repair shop. F. HUFFAM, 3 Oakdale st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

MECHANIC wants to learn automobile driving, repairing, public or private garage; will give time and money; reliable. J. THOMAS, 15 Bowdoin st., Boston.

NIGHT MAN, colored, desires work in garage; good washer; run cars; willing to work. W. A. HENRY, 24 Essex st., Cambridge, Mass.

NIGHT WATCHMAN wants position; young man, honest and trustworthy; temperate; highest references. JOHN EVANS, 117 Avon st., Malden, Mass.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

OFFICE BOY 15 yrs. desires employment; or any light work; grammar school graduate; best references. NATHAN SILVERMAN, 37 Dale st., Roxbury, Mass.

OFFICE WORK desired by young man of 17; 24 years through h. s.; salary desired \$6. HARRY RUDNICK, 5 Holborn pl., Roxbury, Mass.

OFFICE WORK or any work desired by experienced man; references given. FRANK J. PRESTON, 306 Harvard st., Cambridge, Mass.

PICTURE FITTER and MOUNTER, 8 years in his present place, wants to change; references. A. B. C., 77 Klugman st., Brockton, Mass.

PLAIN WRITING wanted, addressing envelopes or copying of any kind. W. H. GREEN, 48 Greenwood st., Dorchester, Mass.

PORTER, elevator man, colored, desires employment as general man. N. DAVIS, 22 Sawyer st., Roxbury, Mass.

PORTER, WAITER, GENERAL MAN and wife, colored, good cook, desire position in private family or boarding house. NORMAN W. COVE, suite 4, 2 Willow pl., Roxbury, Mass.

PORTABLE ENGINEER desires position; can do piping; have tools. JOHN G. GAGEN, 75 Lincoln st., Bath, Me.

PRIVATE SECRETARY desires position with public official or business man; A. stenographer; good education and address; familiar with all details of position; and alive and energetic. A. F. G., 82 Liberty ave., West Somerville, Mass.

SALESMAN, experienced, desires position with first-class house; any regular line familiar with N. E. territory; salary and commission. I. H. MARBLE, 56 Westland ave., Boston.

SALESMAN desires position as outside man in florist's store; experienced; references. J. S. Monitor Office.

SALESMAN with 10 years experience desires position to connect with a retail store; southern or western territory; confectionery or specialties preferred. R. L. ST. CLAIR, 6 Cleveland st., Roxbury, Mass.

SALESMAN with 2 years experience would like position with wholesale house; references. PERCY GIBSON, 47 Wenham st., Forest Hills, N. Y.

SALESMAN would like position either to travel with New England Fruit Co. or Newark, N. J. house, but is willing to go elsewhere. B. P. C., 77 Klugman st., Brockton, Mass.

SALESMAN well acquainted with grocery trade in Boston and vicinity desires position with a good house. A. R. DeLONG, 6 Cleveland st., Roxbury, Mass.

SALES MANAGER desires position; college graduate; experienced; capable of taking full charge. C. K. W., 10 Orchard st., Arlington, Mass.

SHIPPING CLERK and packer desires position; or any general work; references. RICHARD F. WALL, 704 Parker st., Boston.

SHOE SALESMAN (56) desires position; shoe store; references. ROBERT F. KEEGAN, 75 Davison st., Hyde Park, Mass.

TUTOR (26) would like position in drafting office; good references. ERIC CARLSON, 390 Northampton st., Boston.

TRAVELING SALESMAN OR COMPANION desires position through vacation; high school graduate. HUGO WAGENSEL, 601 Broad st., Port Huron, Mich.

TUTOR (26) desires situation; will teach Italian; college education. OSCAR D. TUTOR, 261 Brookline ave., Boston.

TUTOR, TRAVELING COMPANION, student, desires employment for summer; good references. F. T. K., 291 Brookline ave., Boston.

YOUNG MAN wants employment of any kind to fill up his spare time; at home or outside of city. W. WILSON, 57 Ridgeway lane, Boston.

YOUNG MAN (18) would like to learn a trade; college education. OSCAR D. TUTOR, 261 Brookline ave., Boston.

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BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

COOK AND SECOND MAID, young, capable girls; together, or place or doses. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, 126 Massachusetts ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston, Tel. B. 304-2.

COOK and second maid, man and wife, colored, desire positions in camp or summer resort at good wages. MRS. T. W. GRANT, 42 Albion st., suite 2, Boston.

COOK AND SECOND MAID with first-class references desire position in Dorchester. Apply at MISS DUFFY, 100 Burroughs, Upham's Corner, Dorchester, Mass.

DAILY EMPLOYMENT desired by industrious woman; best references from last place. SADIE M. DILL, 15 Weston pl., Boston.

EMPLOYMENT wanted by mother and daughter, colored, after June 15; beach or mountains. D. A. S., 554 Shawmut av., Boston.

FAMILY WASHING wanted by experienced laundress; every convenience for out of door drying; best references. MRS. LOUISE BALL, 33 Sterling st., Roxbury, Mass.

FINE PENMAN, fast, desires position as office assistant; understands single entry bookkeeping; experienced office and store; references. Address MRS. L. E. SMITH, Meridian st., Greenwood, Mass.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL desires employment in small family; prefer elderly people. B. 502, Monitor Office.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by a neat, capable girl; city or country; references. MISS McCREHAN, 126 Massachusetts ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL desires position in Mattapan; family of adults. MARY NORTON, Mattapan Postoffice, Mattapan, Mass.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK wanted with publishing house; have had 3 years experience with firm in Boston. M. W. WILKINS, 153 Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge, Mass.

GOVERNNESS, Swiss-French, desires a position; best of references; has been teaching for this country for several years. Address MISS L. F., care Mrs. H. Burkhardt, 23 Chauncy pl., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

GRADE TEACHER, experienced, desires position tutoring at beach or country home during July and August; references. MRS. C. ROBINSON, 31 Belmont st., Brockton, Mass.

HOUSECLEANING or day's work desired. MRS. A. FREEMAN, 146 Cambridge st., 24 bell, Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER OR ATTENDANT desired position with elderly lady or couple; or would care for child, or single; position of trust where faithful services would be appreciated. A. 114 Auburn st., Cambridge, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position as caretaker June 1st, in city or suburbs. MISS A. E. ALLEN, 153 Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER or useful companion desired position with elderly lady or couple in Boston or vicinity; references. MISS REED, 29 Temple st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER, American-Protestant, desires position in small family, not over 30; can give references. B. 502, Monitor Office.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position; references; prefer work in Rhode Island. A. E. ALLEN, 153 Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER, Prof. American woman, desires position with elderly lady or couple; or vicinity; best references; liberal wages. MRS. E. L. DAWSON, 98 Charles st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position; middle-aged American, Protestant, competent, economical and obliging; elderly person or couple preferred; small wages; kind people. MRS. H. ALLEN, care G. E. Chickering, 153 Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position with family allowing her privilege of retaining 4-year-old son; furnish good references; will go out of city. A. F. 30 Randolph st., Mattapan, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER, companion, attendant, desires employment; references. MARGARET TILTON, 36 Charter st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle aged woman, desires employment; in small family; American, neat, capable. MRS. J. CREELMAN, 162 Hancock st., Cambridge, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle aged, refined, with several years experience, would like position in hotel at shore or mountains; references exchanged. MRS. S. H. WRIGHT, 73 Buckingham st., Hartford, Conn.

HOUSEKEEPER or attendant for elderly lady; desires position; willing to travel; speaks French. HELENA F. FOURBE, 37 Franklin st., Albion, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position in family of 2 or 3 American women; home or more to be considered than high wages; best of references. ELIZABETH MOORE, 20 Mount Vernon st., Woburn, Mass.

INSTRUCTION—Young woman of refinement and education desires position as governess; can teach French, Spanish, English, German and music; would accept position as resident governess or would teach by the day. Address F. 518, Monitor Office.

LAUNDRY desired to take home; fancy ironing preferred; first-class work. C. A. EATON, 944 Harvard st., Cambridge, Mass.

LAUNDRY WORK wanted by the day; lace and muslin curtains. MRS. M. TAYLOR, 33 Norfolk st., Boston.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

LAUNDRY WORK desired to take home; fancy ironing preferred; by piece or doses. M. E. SCOTT, 944 Harvard st., Cambridge, Mass.

LAUNDRY WORK wanted to take home; good references; good drying place; work called for and delivered. H. O. SOLOMON, 38 Dundee st., Boston.

LAUNDRY WORK to take home wanted by reliable colored woman; single or family; fancy shirt waist specialty. KATIE MANUFACTURER, 28 Worcester st., Cambridge, Mass.

LAUNDRY WORK, cleaning of offices, wanted by an experienced woman; best B. H. references. MRS. SWANWOLD, 108 O. st., South Boston.

LAUNDRESS would like work by the day; experienced; fancy ironing; call or write. F. R. 13, Worcester st., Cambridge, Mass.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR desires position on newspaper in Massachusetts city; experienced. Address M. CURTIS, "The Boston Herald," Boston.

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER desires position; capable, refined, experienced; first-class needlewoman and attendant; references. R. E. L., 50 Bramhall st., Portland, Me.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN would like to be employed as a general housekeeper; not necessarily after afternoon. MRS. C. F. RUGGLES, 24 William st., Cambridge, Mass.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN wants position as working housekeeper in small family; references; strict references. Address N. J. Monitor Office.

NURSERY GOVERNESS of refinement and education desires position to care for 1 or 2 small children under 3 years; best references as to character and ability. R. E. ANDREWS, 34 Albion st., Somerville, Mass.

OFFICE WORK, age 19, \$6 week; mention No. 2922. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

OPERATOR on power machine, experienced, desires employment or doing office work. MISS MARY M. CASEY, 5 Oriental court, Boston.

PRIVATE SECRETARY, READER, TUTOR desires position; knowledge of Italian and French; references. MRS. ANDREWS, 424 Massachusetts ave., Boston.

POSITION wanted in good summer hotel by young lady; contented, plans to travel; excellent education, highest credentials. Address M. 503, Monitor Office.

SEAMSTRESS would like work by the week at home; also gentle mending; please send note, no cards. M. E. DAWSEY, 14 Church st., Boston.

SEAMSTRESS desires position in institution, permanent or temporary, or as traveling companion. N. 520, Monitor Office.

SEAMSTRESS (girl) or general girl desired position in small family, with no washing in Boston or vicinity. MARY RICE, 102 W. 14th st., New York.

SOPRANO desires church choir position in or near Boston, as soloist or with quartet; for experience and culture. M. S. 14 Church st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER desires position; 12 years experience; best references given. M. S. 14 Church st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER and TYPEWRITER desires position doing general office work or as clerk. LILLIE A. BOBB, 137 Boylston st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHY—TYPEWRITING desired at home. M. L. A. 111 Haviland st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER, Protestant, exp. wants position; would substitute; references. A. J. 18 E. 11th st., New York.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced in clerical work and office assisting, desires position; willing to start for low pay. MISS H. TURBIE, 53 No. Russell st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER, competent, desires position; New York city; salary \$10. MISS EMILY M. HYDE, 50 W. 14th st., New York.

STENOGRAPHER, age 30, \$12 week; 21 years experience; mention No. 2885. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER on ocean liner, governess, exp. \$10 & 8. F. mention No. 2910. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

SWEDISH MAID AND SEAMSTRESS desires position; thoroughly experienced; cut and fit; understands toilet work. HANNA AXELSON, 242 German st., Boston.

TUTOR wishes position; competent, experienced; A. references; can teach all branches, piano forte included. Address K. 540, Monitor Office.

TUTOR OR COMPANION, college girl, desires position for summer; can tutor in French and English. MISS MARY EDITH MACATELL, 114 Chandler st., Boston.

TUTOR (22), no experience, desires employment; in institution or in a home; board and washing. MISS L. A. BERT, 1744 Center st., W. Roxbury, Mass.

ATTENDANT of experience, reduced and educated, would like the care of infant; willing to go to country or sea shore; best of references. Mrs. C. 128 Davis ave., Brookline, Mass. Tel. 2205-4 Brookline.

ATTENDANT OR COMPANION desired position; several years experience; references. MRS. A. R. RICH, 15 Concord st., Boston.

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WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Modern Methods Under Sanitary Conditions

B&H

Highest Grade Work at Short Notice

Bundles Called for and Delivered

This sturdy lass a-going goes, Full many a round she plays, Can talk of stymies, dormies, too, And Boogie—what a craze! And though the sport brings spot and stain She will not stop the game, For well she knows that Bright & Howes Can make all right again.

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GLOVES, CURTAINS, BLANKETS
CLEANSED

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Telephone B. B. 1281.

Brookline Office, Coolidge Corner,
Tel. Brookline 1396-3.

ALLSTON OFFICE AND WORKS,
84 Braintree St. Tel. Brighton 720.

TELEPHONE, CALL OR WRITE
FOR PRICE LIST.



If you will send a 2-cent stamp for a sample vial of

**Dorothy Vernon
Perfume**

and state dealer's name we will send you a sample packet of Dorothy Vernon Talcum Powder Free.

The Jennings Company, Perfumers
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., DEPT. M



This Gown Cut and Fitted, Ready to Finish, for \$8.00

Smart women are waking up to the fact that Petticoats and Corsets are an important accessory to the costume, for if the wrong style is worn the effect of a smart and well-chosen Gown is ruined.

Special Demonstration of Our Own Petticoat and Corset Given.

Taft's Twentieth Century Shop

Telephone 2867-2 Oxford

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Mme Cairns
GOWNS

**Cairns
Costumes**

CAIRNS COSTUMES for street and house. We will be pleased to have you inspect our Foulard and Linen Gowns. They are perfect in every detail and will appeal to women who desire elegance and simplicity.
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CORSETIERE
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Patterns cut to individual measure from every fashion book published.
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CUSTOM-MADE CORSETS
are infinitely comfortable and graceful. They conform perfectly to the requirements of the season's new gowns.
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Ready-to-wear Corsets, FIVE DOLLARS UP.
Fitted and altered free of charge by expert fitters. Excellent for autolog and rough athletic wear.

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This is literally true of our Pillow Shoe, on account of its being made of soft, flexible stock without a lining. The Pillow Shoe has a pliable sole and rubber heels, and is a marvel of beauty and durability. It is a glove for the foot. Send for illustrated booklet.
The Pillow Shoe Co.
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184 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Esther
Ladies' Tailor
603 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON.

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**COAL
COKE
WOOD**

TRUTH WILL PREVAIL.
We use 1900 Fairbanks Scales. Deliveries made in Malden, Everett, Medford, Melrose.
LOWEST LOCAL PRICES.
Our coal has come from the same good mines for the past 30 years.

J. H. Robinson Co.
142 EASTERN AVE., MALDEN.
Yard Tel. 296-1 Malden.

Wm. A. Tucker, Mgr. Res. Tel. 1012-5 Mald.

Backus Gas Heaters

Open Fireplace and Steam Heater Combined
DOMESTIC AND ECONOMY
Originators of Elevated Ovens, Enamelled Doors, Ovens and Pans. See the Visible Oven Burners.

Humphrey Gas Water Heaters

Instantaneous Auto-Thermal
Come and see our goods in operation.
Backus Heater Sales Co.
186 Summer St., Opp. So. Sta., Boston, Mass.

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Back Bay Oriental Rug Works
YACUBIAN BROS., Props.
Native Armenian Experts. Our specialty cleaning and repairing of Oriental Rugs, Carpets and Lida Shawls.
128 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.,
Farragut Bldg., corner Boylston St., Boston
Telephone 908-3 Back Bay.

L. C. STEVENS & CO.
UPHOLSTERERS.
Window Shades, Draperies and Awnings.
Carpets cleaned and laid.
Furniture and Bric-a-brac packed and shipped. Upholstery and vacuum cleaning.
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PAINTERS AND DECORATORS.
81-83 WARREN ST., ROXBURY.
Respectfully solicit your business and will guarantee all work performed by them. Telephone connection.

Electric Vacuum House Cleaning
CLARENCE F. HARE & CO.,
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PLUMBING, Steam and Gas Fitting.
NORWAY ST., BOSTON; tel. 232-3 B. B.

CORONET BRAIDS
made from combs. Mail orders given prompt attention. **MRS. CUNNINGHAM**,
46 Winter St., Room 21.

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DUSTLESS-DUSTER

**Dust Mop
AND
Floor Polisher**

"NO OIL TO SOIL"

"JUST AS GOOD AS THE DUSTER"
No oil or grease to soil art squares or rugs. Gives a beautiful rich polish and does not leave a slippery surface.

Handle so adjusted that no metal part can come into contact with base boards and furniture.

WASH AND STERILIZE WITH HOT WATER AND SOAP.

\$1.60
of your dealer, or prepaid in U. S. complete, with handle, \$1.75.
Beware of greasy imitations that ruin finish and rugs.
HOWARD DUSTLESS-DUSTER CO.
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Cook the JUWEL WAY

A Meal in a Few Minutes.
Oil Gas—From Kerosene Oil Gas, generated in the burners, is consumed as fast as produced.
Positively Non-Explosive.
Cannot be filled while burning. JUWEL while burning may be turned completely over without the slightest exposure to danger. This makes it indispensable for yachts. Consumes one quart of oil in 5 minutes. Best stove for the homes, camps, yachts, etc. Price \$4.00 each. Sent on receipt of money. Send for Circular M.

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This FOUNTAIN absolutely removes all sediment.
UNGLAZED PORCELAIN FILTERS.
Careful families.
624 E. 17.
We have and are for them.
WRITE FOR CATALOG TO
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Limited number of sample lamps at 35% from regular price with the economical

Eugeos Mantle Burner

One quart of oil produces a strong light 18 hours; absolutely safe and free from odor.

Most sanitary burner on the market; thousands in use; agents wanted in unoccupied places. Write for particulars, a dressing

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Water System for Country Homes

Hydro-Pneumatic tank in cellar away from frost and dust. Compressed air pressure forces water through your house, and over the house if necessary. For detailed information send postal card for our book No. 7

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You may not be aware that, however soiled, worn or out of shape, they can be restored to their former usefulness and beauty through our native process and expert workmanship at moderate cost. The proper renovation of Oriental Rugs, Hangings, Embroideries and Tapestries has been our specialty for the past 15 years. We are, in fact, the firm that introduced into New England the Eastern way of treating these goods—an absolutely sanitary process which brings out the color, raises the nap, removes stains and disagreeable odors, without causing any injury such as shaking, beating on the line, or use of machinery are sure to do.

Our process of cleansing, together with our special method of packing, is a safeguard against moths.

Call up 3025 Oxford, and we will call to give estimates without charge.

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This Complete B. B. Dustless Outfit \$7.00

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ONE B-B DUST CLOTH, 30x36 in.25c
ONE B-B FLOOR MOP50c
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B-B Specialties are the only sanitary and satisfactory solution of the dust problem. They absorb dust as a sponge absorbs water, the particles being retained in the cloth, mop or duster until washed out in warm water and soap.

These goods are not only DUST CHASERS, but are POLISHERS as well, and can be safely applied to any surface on which dust collects. Thousands of homes, offices, institutions, schools and stores are using them with remarkable success.

The above combination or any one article of same sent prepaid on receipt of price. Use them 30 days, and if not satisfactory your money will be refunded.

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A recent invention for the protection of window shades, indestructible, inexpensive, simple and easy to attach, positively prevents crooked rolling, preserving the original natty appearance, avoiding all annoyances.

FOR SALE by Household Supply Dealers, or mail, 10 cents for sample pair to HYNES SHADE GUIDE CO., MFG. (mention dealer's name), No. 601 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

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WATER SUPPLY

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No elevated tank to freeze or leak. Tank located in cellar, 60 lbs. pressure. Furnished with hand gas, oil or electric pump. Ideal for Country Houses.

Electric Lighting Plants at prices within the reach of all. Write for Catalog.

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CARPET BEATING,
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Telephone Rox. 1071 and 1250.
Price Lists and Estimates Furnished.

Change Your Ironing Board Cover in 30 Seconds with These Clips.

THE IRONING BOARD CLIP CO.
STATION B, CLEVELAND, O.
Have room for a few good agents.

FOOD PRODUCTS

Every Day and All the Year.

FOR BREAKFAST

EAT

Pratt's WHEAT

Delicious With Berries and Cream.

THE PRATT CEREAL CO., BOSTON, MASS.

Santo Vacuum Cleaner

No Noise
No Vibration
A Vacuum Cleaner without a fault. Free demonstration.

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Perfect Cream Separator

(For Household Use.)
Take one to the country with you and you'll always have your cream handy. Saves money on your milk bills. Easily operated. Nothing to get out of order. Easy to wash. Fits into any closet. Price complete \$2.00. Further particulars by mail.

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52 Milton Ave., Hyde Park, Mass.

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Telephone Back Bay 409.

Invitations addressed and stamped; household accounts kept in order; sermons and lectures cheerfully given. Residence, 29 Kent St.

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Packers and Shippers
Furniture, pianos, glassware, etc.; all work guaranteed. We go everywhere. Estimates cheerfully given. Residence, 29 Kent St.
Tel. Brookline 2473-2.
P. O. BOX 14, BROOKLINE, MASS.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Classified Advertising Columns bring returns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

ACTION OF TWO PRESIDENTS TOWARD NEGROES ATTACKED

Moorfield Storey Scores Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt in Comparing the Brownsville and Athens (O.) Affairs.

LETTER IS QUOTED

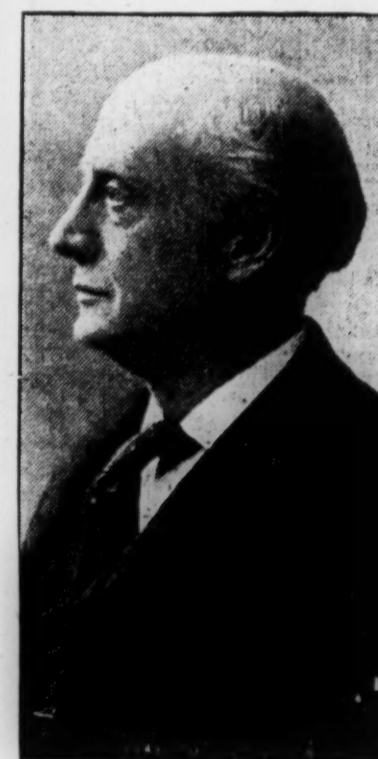
NEW YORK—Moorfield Storey of Boston, ex-president of the American Bar Association, attacked President Taft and ex-President Roosevelt at the national negro committee's conference for what he called injustice to the negro soldiers who were discharged from the army at Brownsville.

He drew a comparison of the Brownsville affair and an attack by white members of a battery of the regular army upon a jail at Athens, O., in 1904, to rescue a companion.

"One of the offenders was fined and another was sent to the penitentiary for a year," said Mr. Storey, "while in the Brownsville case, a whole battalion was punished without trial and without allowing its members to have counsel."

Mr. Storey quoted a letter written by President Taft, then secretary of war, regarding the Athens case, saying that counsel had been employed for the soldiers because they were wards of the government, and continued:

"Yet these colored soldiers, each presumably innocent, were discharged without trial and the act has since been persistently and violently defended by its author. Theodore Roosevelt was President in 1904, as well as in 1906. Why



MOORFIELD STOREY.

Boston attorney and ex-president of American Bar Association criticizes government's actions toward negroes.

did he not apply the same rule in both cases?"

"Disfranchisement" was the subject of discussion and among the other speakers were George M. White of Philadelphia, Albert E. Pillsbury, ex-attorney-general of Massachusetts, and John Haynes Holmes.

MINNEHAHA REACHES PORT.

FALMOUTH—The steamer Minnehaha, of the Atlantic Transport Line, arrived here Friday evening under her own steam. Three weeks ago the Minnehaha went aground on the Scilly Islands, and being there until Wednesday.

TEAM GOING TO ANNAPOLIS.

ALBANY, N. Y.—Governor Hughes has given permission to the rifle team of the seventy-first regiment to go to Annapolis to compete with the midshipmen's team of the Naval academy on May 22.

TROLLEYMEN WISH CONFERENCE.

HOLYOKE, Mass.—In conformity with the counsel of the international officers now in Springfield the Holyoke Street Railway Employees' Union decided Friday night to present a call immediately to the officials of the local street railway for a conference on the wage question, the time to be fixed before next Tuesday.

GOVERNOR CREEL'S SUCCESSOR.

MEXICO CITY—It is reported that Miguel Ahumada, the present governor of Jalisco, is the choice of President Diaz for governor of the state of Chihuahua, to succeed Enrique Creel.

THE HOME FORUM

Automobile Now Fits Into the Farm

CAREFUL estimate of the number of automobiles owned by farmers in the entire United States is 76,000, writes J. George Frederick in the Travel Magazine.

Why does the farmer want an auto? It's interesting. The farmer has more good reasons for having an auto than any other man. It is commonly said now that many city men are buying autos who cannot afford them. Garage and chauffeur costs are largely responsible for this condition.

But the farmer takes to an automobile quite like the proverbial duck to water. In the first place, he knows machinery. He handles it all day long, and has to be his own repair man. As a result, he is his own best chauffeur. The auto fits into the farm work as if made for it. It doesn't replace the horse—not a bit of it. The horse goes into the field in the morning, and the auto runs the milk to town, or goes to the mill for flour in a hurry, or makes a quick dash to the machine shop in town for a part to repair the binder or the threshing machine.

It saves the time in many instances (as many farmers testify) of a big gang of men in the field, in an emergency. It pays for itself in real service by the end of a year or two.

Nowadays there is no more cry about lack of opportunity on the farm. Sixteen automobile makers are advertising autos to the farmer, and most of them are arguing that the automobile will keep the boy on the farm and make life more livable for the wife.

Now the farmer with an auto can

My Pansy Bed

There are no sad faces in my pansy bed. Aglow with love each radiant little head. Their velvet lips are murmuring His praise.

Who placeth them beside earth's dusty ways.

God hath His loving graces shed In blessing on my pansy bed. Their leafy hands are clapping all the day.

And beckoning the pilgrim on his way. As he comes up the hill of life toil-worn He greets these pleasant faces of the morn.

And he may pillow here his weary head. And rest his thoughts upon my pansy bed.

—Belle A. Mundy.

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Thy Duty Ever

What shall I do to be forever known?

Thy duty ever!

This did full many who yet sleep alone.

Oh! never, never!

Think'st thou, perchance, that they remain unknown

Whom thou knowest not?

By angel trumpets in heaven their praise is blown,

Divine their lot.

—Schiller.

Sponge Gathering in the Bahamas

THE old and historic city of Nassau, New Providence, Bahama islands, experienced quite a sensation about the middle of March in the matter of sponges. The principal industry of Nassau is the gathering, curing and selling of sponges, and quite a large fleet of schooners and many negroes, composing their crews, are engaged in gathering them around the neighboring islands, says the Chicago Sunday

Herald. One of these schooners came to port recently having as part of its cargo the largest fine sponge ever taken from the Atlantic ocean.

When laid out upon the dock among thousands of other sponges classified for sale by auction, this particular one attracted general attention and admiration. It is what is known as a wool sponge, which is the finest quality known among sponges. It is in form perfectly round, arched like an immense fruit cake, and is six feet in circumference and two feet in diameter in every direction. When taken from the water it weighed between 80 and 90 pounds, and the fortunate man who captured it had a hard time landing it in his dory. Now that it has dried out and been relieved of all excesses, it weighs about 12 pounds.

Its equal in size, fine quality and attractive appearance has never been seen. When it was presented for sale it was put in a class by itself, and there were many competitors in the bidding for it, every dealer in sponges being anxious to secure it. It was finally awarded to the firm of O. F. Pritchard at \$23. It has been remarked to Mr. Pritchard that the national museum at Washington would be glad to receive such a curiosity.

The sales of sponges for export from

Nassau average about \$500,000 annually, most of them going to England and France, but some of the coarser ones find a market in Russia.

The men go out in dories, like the fishermen of Gloucester, and through a water glass search for the sponges. This water glass is simply an ordinary pail or bucket with a glass bottom. Holding one of these over the side of his dory, the sponger locates the sponges, and then with a long pole having a hook on the end he seizes the mass, tears it loose, and gathers it into his boat, whence it is later transferred to the vessel. When a quantity has thus been secured the vessel puts in to one of the islands, where a cache or pen has been previously established at the water's edge.

The sponges are thrown into this pen, where they are left for several days, being washed by the ebb and flow of the tides until the extraneous substances have been washed away. While this is going on the vessel returns to its hunting grounds and continues its labors until a sufficient cargo has been procured to warrant the return to port. A sponger is usually absent from two to three months, and the return of one or more to port is an event of almost daily occurrence.

The industry is carried on on the co-operative plan, the captain and crew sharing with the owner of the vessel in the profits of their work. The owner furnishes the schooner, fully equipped, and supplies the necessary provisions for the voyage.

When He Becomes a Problem

Some quaintly apprehensive remarks on the growing successes of womankind contributed by a masculine writer to the Providence Journal include this:

A lady writer in the Daily Mail states that the most prominent characteristic of "The New Girl" is that she is "physically as big and sometimes bigger than her brother." In that case it seems clear that if it ever comes to an actual exhibition of physical force, brother may find himself in a sorry plight. If he then attempts to assert himself in the fashion of a brute, he will only make himself ridiculous. This lady, however, holds out comfort for the masculine future by assuring us that "the modern girl, though extraordinarily muscular and vigorous, shows no hostility toward her boy friends. Indeed, she generally adopts a genial and tolerant attitude toward them."

So we hope that the woman of the near future will treat man genially and tolerably. Man will have to keep a circumspect and respectful attitude toward her, but if he behaves himself and steadfastly refrains from getting brash and presumptuous he may escape punishment. The future holds out one consoling thought. When woman becomes the definite ruler of the race and man is properly subjugated, there will no longer be a "feminist movement." The important topic will be the Masculine Problem, and man at last will find himself talked about.

Mushrooms in Old Mines

Theodore Imback of the state expert ment station has found a new use for abandoned mines. He has produced in them mushrooms of the best grade, his experiment showing the abandoned mine to be an ideal place for mushroom culture, says a correspondent of the Baltimore Sun. He is producing mushrooms of the best quality in an abandoned mine near the state farm here, having plants that yield from the mine from \$8 to \$10 worth of mushrooms a day.

He alone is ungrateful who makes return of obligations because he does it merely to free himself from owing so much as thanks.—Butler.

OLD ENGLISH YEW TREES

THE yew is as much an English tree as the oak, with this great difference, however, that whereas oaks still grow very extensively throughout the country, the yew forests, which were doubtless a prominent feature in the landscapes of ancient Britain, have in latter days entirely disappeared. These trees when found today are more or less scattered, one here and one there, or growing in small and isolated groups of three and four. Curiously enough also the

yew has to a great extent ceased to be recognized as a forest tree in England. If it may still claim this distinction anywhere it will probably be in the district of the New Forest which in early times covered a large area in Hampshire, and indeed is still represented by considerable tracts of forest land. To the former prevalence of the yew many local names still testify. In the Celtic equivalent for our word "yew" was "iw," meaning verdure, and it is this term which with very little doubt may be said to appear in many of the village names such as Ewsey, Ewshot, Ewburst or the yew wood and others.

As a tree, the yew when fully grown is really handsome and stately, in its natural form, and a good deal of the prejudice that seems to exist regarding it is most probably due to a comparison of its somewhat somber coloring, in spite of the beautifully feathery nature of its evergreen foliage, with the more brilliant hues of deciduous trees. The loveliness of the lily and the simplicity of the daisy are incomparable, yet both of them beautiful, and trees should be looked at from a similar point of view.

But the yew in its way is possessed of a great notoriety. Gilpin, who wrote so interestingly on forest subjects a century or more ago, tells of a yew at Fotheringhay in Scotland, whose age had been computed at some 2500 years, and relates how a fine old specimen with which he was acquainted

possessed probably the greatest girth of any yew in England, being 30 feet, or thereabouts below its branches.

The Lake country perhaps seems more especially suited to the tree. Not far from Borrowdale stood a famous group, known in that neighborhood as the Fraternal Four. But not only is the yew to be found in its natural shape. Old-fashioned gardens, smooth lawned terraces and pleasure grounds in countless instances, north and south, have yew trees



QUEEN ELIZABETH'S MAIDS OF HONOR.
Fantastic old yew trees, still growing near Cumberland, are popularly known by that title.

grained, was much superior to mahogany. Cabinet makers certainly set store by it, and pieces of it that have been immersed for a long period in wet bog land very nearly resemble ebony. It was generally from yew wood that the traditional English long bow was made, that in early times was so famous among archers.

The illustration gives a very good idea of the peculiar shapes to which yews may be clipped, these particular trees being of a considerable age, and known locally as "Queen Elizabeth's Maids of Honor."

"THOU SHALT NOT STEAL"

IN considering any one of the ten commandments the literal application to human conduct is usually made first; and courts of men have been administering justice for many centuries in vain endeavor to govern humanity by such an application of the decalogue. That wrong doing of many kinds, notably at the present day the violation of the eighth commandment,

Origin of Meteoric Dust

Meteoric dust particles are infinitely finer than grains of sand. They have an interesting origin. Meteors or shooting stars have been bombarding the world from the beginning at a rate estimated at many thousands an hour, of which, however, an average of only five or six are visible to the naked eye in that time.

Owing to our protecting envelope of air, few of these missiles reach us. In weight meteors vary from a few ounces to many pounds. Occasionally one is of sufficient dimensions to survive the passage of 80 to 100 miles through an atmosphere increasing in density as the earth is approached.

The speed at which they enter the atmosphere, calculated at not less than 35 miles a second, generates such intense heat by friction that the iron, of which the meteor principally consists, is immediately reduced to an incandescent vapor, which is the luminous train so frequently seen in the heavens on a clear night. The vapor rapidly cools and condenses in the form of these minute particles, which assume the spherical form as does shot during its fall from the top of the tower.

Finally the little spheres are scattered by the winds and currents in the upper air and gradually descend in their millions as an invisible, never-ending shower. The perfect condition in which these meteors are found is due to the presence of certain non-corrosive elements, found by analysis to be present in the metal of meteors which have come to earth.—Chicago Tribune.

has not been stamped out in any proportion to the personal and legal efforts to do so is plain. Christian Science makes clear the reason of this failure, which follows because the commands to right action have been taken in the literal human sense only, and the spiritual bearing largely neglected. Mere literalism is the mark of materialism; and it is materialism which has hidden the sacredness of the rules of right, of man's relation to God, Principle, and made possible the widespread defiance of the simple law, "Thou shalt not steal."

It is only by understanding something of the reality, beauty and power of spiritual Life and Truth that men can conquer the tendency to wrong doing that is in mortal mind. As humanity acquires itself with God the result is an uplifting out of mortal mind. Mortal mind is the thief and prompts to theft in a hundred ways. Divine Mind alone can supply humanity with such motives and purposes as must work out always in good on the human plane. Human will to do right is often not strong enough to stand against temptations. Moreover, the opportunities for wrong doing in the line of stealing seem not only multiplied in modern affairs, but so complex that plain right and wrong is not always apparent. There are subtle arguments to lead into wrong before a man has seen the outcome of his acts. Divine understanding entering the human heart can, however, make plain these devious ways of deceit, can supply pure motives, right choice and lead in the way of honesty and honor.

Especially in youth habits of absolutely honorable conduct are seen to be a prime object of training. Yet the fruitless efforts of conscientious parents prove that human influence, the fear of punishment or loss of standing with one's fellows

are not real bulwarks against the encroachments of error. Honesty can only exist where Principle is; and the failure of many a man whose early ideals were good shows that even religious idealism is not always sufficient defense against temptation. Christian Science, however, gives a conscious present dependence upon Principle as guide. It shows men how to test their thinking and acting in the light of Truth, Spirit, and how to walk in this light, as John said. Mere human self-control, nor yet a vague, indefinite belief in the power of divine help is not sufficient dependence. One must learn and prove that the divine Mind may be his. Mrs. Eddy's great statement that God is "the Mind of man" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 470) is something that even children may begin early to realize. Perhaps the recognition of divine guidance comes more spontaneously to them than to adults. When children are taught to know God they will not let themselves go in the many petty indulgences of theft and falsehood that are common to childhood and youth. The government of divine Love means clean, honorable conduct in every detail of men's doings. When men yield to the sway of mortal mind they walk in darkness, and even seem to degenerate in the very practice of evil for its own sake. This prompting to deny the authority of law and order—seen in the college boy's collections of miscellaneous booty and later in the manipulators of immense financial schemes—is part and parcel of the mortal antagonism to the government of good. It is the same impulse to which allegory attributes the fall of Lucifer. Parents cannot be too watchful to wipe out these impulses by the love of good, God, which is easy to reveal to the child when the parent's heart overflows. The knowledge of God is a definite, assured and enduring possession. It is not only faith and aspiration; it is a real and present consciousness—not a theory or a hope or a promise, but a living, substantial fact, now. The child or man who is awake to this and knows God as his best friend will not be betrayed into petty or great acts of theft, dishonesty and crime.

Spiritually understood the eighth commandment means not only that we shall not steal from men but that we shall not steal from God. It is also important to understand that it is mortal mind rather than a personal wish to be sinners that prompts to wrong acts. Mrs. Eddy says "mortal illusions would rob God" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 214), and it is this form of stealing that is the root and source of all the manifestations of robbery on the human plane. All things are His, and in and of the living Mind. It is stealing when we try to take anything from God, Spirit, and try to establish it in matter. It is stealing when we seek to interpose our own will between man and the divine will. We are trying to deprive ourselves or others of the inherent right to look to God for government. His is the kingdom, the power and the glory, and we steal in this deeper sense when we deny these in their fullness to God, and let the thief, mortal mind, assume any part of them.

In this attempted usurpation of the throne of Mind by evil mankind consent with the thief, as the Bible says, and are guilty in being what the law names accomplices in crime. We connive with the very intruder that comes to take away the treasures of humanity—honesty, temperance, chastity, peace—and would hide from our sight the divine beauty and joy which Jesus named "treasures in heaven." It is in laying up these heavenly treasures, laying hold on them,

guarding them as the pearl of great price, that we are enabled to preserve and show forth on the human plane the righteousness which fulfills the law. Love that worketh no ill to his neighbor and is the fulfilling of the law is the reflection of the divine Love in the heart of man. This alone can show us what it is to love our neighbor and to do him the things that we would have him do to us.

The Glass House

The following explanation of an old saying is given by the New Orleans Picayune:

"The saying that 'Those who live in glass houses should not throw stones,' is said to have originated with James I. of England. His fellow countrymen, the Scots, were very unpopular in London, and it was an almost daily occurrence for mobs to attack their houses, smashing all the windows. Later it was discovered that the Duke of Buckingham was the instigator of these outrages and the angry victims at once retaliated by smashing the windows of the duke's house in St. Martin's Field. From its numerous windows this mansion bore a great resemblance to

'Hardwicke Hall, More glass than wall,'

and was known at court by the nickname of 'The Glass House.' So much damage was done to the mansion by the Scots that Buckingham went to the king and bitterly complained. James, however, looked quietly at the duke and merely replied to his tempestuous outburst against the Scots by saying:

"Steenie, Steenie, those who live in glass houses should be careful how they fling stones."

Christianity wants nothing so much in the world as sunny people, and the folk are hungrier for love than for bread. The oil of joy is very cheap, and if you can help the poor to a garment of praise, it will be much better for them than blankets.—Drummond.

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One of the most practical features of the present uprising of students lies in the fact that the Bible is being transferred from the region of dogmatic and theological conception to the realm of real life. The book is being rediscovered not simply as a storehouse of mysterious and sacred information, but as a means leading to successful and normal human life. The Bible is taking its place among the serviceable books of the world. It is proving itself to be the first book for conduct, which Matthew Arnold asserts composes three fourths of human life; the simplest thing to know and the hardest thing as regards doing. A student coming out of one of these Bible groups was recently overheard to say to a friend: "I feel as though I had much to do in the world."—Century Magazine.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Saturday, May 14, 1910.

Colonel Roosevelt's Berlin Speech

It is NOT necessary to fall into agreement with everything Colonel Roosevelt said in his address on "The World's Movement" at the University of Berlin in order to find in it the expression of many opinions with which thinking people everywhere are practically in accord. Passing over his references to certain human traits which are not regarded with as much admiration in our times as they have been, it is pleasant to find him extolling those simple qualities in which all good people are ambitious to excel, and equally pleasant to find him treating them with a lively sense of their relation to the practical things of life. Never before, as he puts it, has the world been in greater need of the homely virtues, and never before has there been more need of homely virtues than are not content to be simply passive.

There is work to be done by those who would keep in touch with the world's movement. It is not enough merely to sympathize with those who are in the van of the fight for better things—the really useful man or woman is he or she who goes into the thick of the contest trained and disciplined to perform whatever part he or she may be called upon to play. Unorganized or disorganized effort stands little chance of making headway against the forces of evil. To the extent that right must be assertive in the presence of wrong, and fearlessly and determinedly so, Colonel Roosevelt's demand for a militant virtue will find a large following among Christian people, and these surely will hold with him that "it is no impossible dream to build up a civilization in which morality, ethical development, and a true feeling of brotherhood shall all alike be divorced from false sentimentality and from the rancorous and evil passions which, curiously enough, so often accompany professions of sentimental attachment to the rights of man"—a civilization in which there shall be a genuine desire for peace and justice without loss of those virile qualities without which no love of peace or justice can avail.

Right-minded citizens and subjects in every land may well claim the right to share in the conclusion that the world movement of today is toward a more fraternal relationship between all peoples, and is making for a better understanding among the nations of the earth.

Now that the "insurgent" Republicans are calling the "stand patters" the "traitors" of their party, it almost seems as if it is going to require an election to determine "who's who" and "what's what" in the ranks of that historic political organization.

WHILE 103,789 people have emigrated to Canada from this country for the year ending March 31, 1910, the application of the term drain to the movement can hardly be defended. The migration from our western states to the western provinces of the Dominion amounts now to a steady annual flow, and as it is carrying over the border people who would be valuable to any country, we might be justified in attempting to check it if we could be convinced that we are suffering a loss. It is as difficult for us to think these people lost to us as it would be were they simply to migrate from one of our own states to another. There is something more than sentimentality in the belief that we cannot serve Canada in this way, or in any other way, without at the same time serving ourselves. It is at the most only a fair exchange for the hundreds of thousands of useful people who have come over from Canada to us, and who have made a deep and most favorable impression upon the social, industrial and political life of scores of American communities.

All of the probabilities point to a freer exchange between the two countries in the future. The Canadians in this country have led us into a better and a more appreciative understanding of Canadian manners and customs than we could have obtained otherwise. There is no danger that the Americans who are now crowding into the western part of the Dominion will fail to increase the respect already felt in Canada for us. We shall both be gainers, rather than losers, by the closer relationship. There is nothing in the present aspect of American-Canadian affairs which does not promise a steady increase in the confidence and friendship that has in recent years grown up between the two countries.

HALLEY'S COMET is showing no disposition to make a long story short. On the contrary, French astronomers say that its tail has been lengthening at a rapid rate recently. The illimitable skies still offer plenty of room for growth.

The Parliamentary Battle

PARLIAMENT has adjourned for a short recess, and looking back over the present session it is impossible to ignore the fact that the government has improved its position in the House, whatever may be the case in the country. When in the early days of the session Mr. Balfour deliberately neglected an opportunity of turning the ministry out, Mr. Healy quoted to him the well-known couplet,

He that will not when he may,
When he will he shall have nay.

Between that day and the day of the passing of the budget, the government and the official home rulers came to terms, and when the budget was reached Mr. Balfour had his "nay." With Mr. Redmond committed to him for better or worse, Mr. Asquith is perfectly safe of a majority in the present House. The question which really affects the situation is whether or no Mr. Asquith and Mr. Redmond have accurately gauged the feeling of the country in the present crisis.

Any one who will consider the question without bias must confess, with Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Healy, that Mr. Asquith has secured the Irish vote without committing himself to anything. Mr. Healy insisted that what he complained of was not that an agreement had been arrived at between the ministerial whips and those of the Irish party, but that it had not. Mr. Asquith has never ceased to protest that there was no bargain with the Irish, and Mr. Redmond has been equally emphatic in supporting his protestations. It is obvious,

therefore, that Mr. Redmond has been instrumental in passing a budget to which his country is strongly opposed, for no better quid pro quo than an announcement by the prime minister of his intention to forthwith introduce a home rule bill, to which he was already committed.

In these circumstances it is obvious that the question of paramount importance is the constitutional issue of the veto of the upper house. It is, however, becoming daily more apparent that it is impossible to learn the clear decision of the country by means of a general election. Lord Rosebery, realizing this, has proposed that the Unionist party shall for the moment sink the issue of tariff reform, and unite in an appeal to the country on the constitutional issue. The decision between tariff reform and free trade is, however, so vital a one that neither political party can afford to disregard it in fighting an election, least of all the Unionist party, which regards it as the great constructive plank in their program. The consequence is that a feeling is growing up in favor of a new political departure. It is proposed that the question of the veto of the House of Lords shall be submitted to a referendum. Such a step would undoubtedly have many advantages. It would obviate the necessity for a general election in the event of the veto resolutions being rejected by the upper house, and while nobody desires an election in the immediate future, an election is none the less the only means by which the opinion of the country can by any means be arrived at. If each side is really sincere in desiring to discover the wishes of the country with respect to the House of Lords, it is clear that it can be done in this manner. If, on the other hand, there are any party considerations behind the desire there may be some hesitation in making the new departure. In any case, it is not the intention of the government to let the matter rest at this point. The preamble of the new bill, in which the veto resolutions have been given permanent shape, and which, if carried, will have the effect of beginning the substitution of a written for an unwritten constitution, makes it quite clear that the imposition of the veto is only the first step toward the total abolition of the hereditary chamber and the substitution in its place of one based on more popular principles.

Cannon's Estimate of the College

SPEAKER CANNON's estimate of the value of a college education is certain to be regarded as far from correct. The speaker takes a narrow view. One might suppose from his remark that he was talking in a humorous vein when he says: "To a bright young man, who has anything in him, a college course is not necessarily fatal to success." But he is serious in his judgment, such as it is. Mr. Cannon probably looks upon himself as a self-made man. Many a so-called self-made man wishes he had been able to go to college, but it is doubtful whether any man who has taken a college course regrets it. The man who is able to win credit without a college education might, with one, have made a brilliant success.

Mr. Cannon says that many of the college instructors abound in theory only, and adds: "You do not know a great many of them who could take charge of a large business, or could build one up to a grand success." Professor Fairchild of the economic department of Yale replies that to this it is enough to answer that it is no function of the college instructor to teach men how to run their business. Says Professor Fairchild:

All the growth of human knowledge has come and must always come from the harmonious working of both theoretical and practical investigation. Neither can dispense with the other. And for the practical man to sneer at the theorist, or vice versa, is as silly as for one blade of a pair of scissors to taunt the other blade with its uselessness.

Speaker Cannon contends that the common school system, the high school course, gives the average individual at least fair equipment for practical success in business. He says: "That is about all the average man will utilize." This seems a strange attitude for one to assume who prides himself on being a leader in a national legislative body. Does he not encourage a broader culture than the acquirement of the mere fundamentals necessary to earn a living? Has he not seen the carefully prepared statements going to prove that, up to a reasonable limit, every additional year that a man spends in educational institutions increases his earning power all through the rest of his life?

Mr. Cannon appears to hold the belief that a college course is desirable only for those aiming to be specialists. In this we do not agree with him. Large numbers are forced to get along without what is termed the higher education, but it can in no case be considered a handicap. It should be valued as a splendid equipment, giving one power for greater achievements and greater usefulness.

PRESIDENT TAFT's proposition that there be a double celebration of the completion of the Panama canal held in this country, one on the Pacific coast and one on the Atlantic coast, can hardly meet with the approval of the people of Louisiana who are of the opinion that one big show somewhere in the immediate vicinity of New Orleans would be much better.

IT SEEMS very unkind for Congress, when it knows how much trouble the President and his household are having in finding a cook to replace the one who recently married and left the White House, to add to the chief executive's disturbed state of mind by failing to push the work of legislating along as the President would like to have it done.

ALL TRUE friends of the drama will wish Mayor Gaynor the greatest degree of success in his purpose of elevating the New York stage. Although the stage has "wings" and "flies" it needs a firm guiding hand, at times, to direct it in the wholesome course it should follow.

NEW YORK boats will have to put on more steam. The Allan line has invited bids for the construction of two turbines able to reach Canadian ports in less time than the fastest ships now take from Liverpool to New York.

PEACE promoters will be greatly encouraged by the report that the Russian government is preparing a favorable reply to Secretary Knox's proposal for a permanent court of arbitral justice.

IF THE census man has missed you, let Supervisor Gettemy know at once that you have been overlooked. We want our total to reach its highest limit.

HARVARD freshmen showed a generous spirit when they sent a shower of coin into the contribution baskets for the seniors' class picnic.

The Business Situation

Most important of the week's developments from a business standpoint was the government's report on grain conditions. Crop prospects form a basis for future commercial activities, the extent of which is little realized. Good crops spell prosperity for every kind of industry, directly and indirectly. The abundant yields of the past dozen years are the foundation of our present commercial structure of which we are prone to boast. Consequently, when the figures presented by the government as to crop conditions as of May 1 promise a record-breaking wheat harvest this year the industries of the country naturally are given new impetus. Men of affairs are encouraged to venture into larger undertakings and apprehension of a slackening in business is dissipated. Greater confidence has been manifested in business and commercial circles since the government crop report was issued than has been expressed in many weeks and it is believed now that the recent period of hesitancy and uncertainty will be readily dispelled.

Another recent feature which has lent encouragement to conditions in America is the revival of foreign investment interest in our securities. There has been a heavy demand abroad for our stocks and bonds. Foreign capitalists are entertaining more confidence regarding American properties than was formerly the case. This is particularly true in France, where recently large amounts of American bonds have been placed. This buying of our securities by foreigners will do much toward checking gold exports. The money market at home already is beginning to show some relaxation, although in the West money rates are still reported quite firm.

It is gratifying to know that many wage disputes have been amicably settled. In most cases probably it has meant an increase in wages for the employees, entailing a greater expense upon employers, but it must be remembered that as business expands and profits increase, as has been the case in nearly all enterprises, higher wage demands are to be expected, particularly since the cost of living has been increased so greatly. That many voluntary advances in wages have been made this spring is undoubted evidence of the growing friendly relations between capital and labor.

Automobile Sport and Utility

THE question has been raised in some quarters whether such contests as the "twice around the clock" race which is now in progress on the Brighton Beach course do not detract from the true interests of the automobile. They are sporting events and really nothing more. They may possibly serve to establish the speed ability of the machines competing. Yet how many of those who attend these meetings care particularly for that? More interest is felt by them in the men than in the machines, and the men can hardly be recognized as they pass at a half-a-minute speed. The spectators are drawn by the daring of the riders; they do not go to determine which is the best make of machine. Like the bicycle races of a few years ago, these competitions may ere long pall on the public.

The prospective patrons of the dealers in automobiles are desirous of learning which makes are the most comfortable to ride in, which will best stand the wear and tear of use on the road, which can be run the longest at the least expense and with the smallest show of deterioration. The great majority of owners of automobiles do not aim to get machines of the utmost speed—they are not after racers; but they do want vehicles that will give them a maximum of service, whether the use is to be in business or for the pleasure of the users and their families. They will reach conclusions in the matters referred to rather by road contests than by spectacular track races, and especially by the testimony of those who have had machines and tested them and are willing and ready to certify to their merits. These personal recommendations are the best promoters of business that any manufacturer can have. The more of these he can spread before the people, the greater sale his product is certain to command. The automobile has come to stay. No sensational speed contests can drive it out, but its further development and larger use will be brought about through other means.

THE first international airship meet to be held in America is scheduled for the last week in October of this year at Hempstead Plains, L. I., just outside New York city limits. The race for the international trophy and the \$5000 prize that goes with it will be the chief event, but grouped around it will be all sorts of competitions for testing the possibilities of the different types of heavier-than-air machines. In the six days' program will be included long and short distance trials, altitude and endurance tests, passenger carrying and probably cross-country flights. The most skilful aviators of Europe are expected and a lively contest is anticipated for the world's championships in various events.

Naturally the Wrights are looked to by Americans to maintain their supremacy in the air. It is stated that they will build several racing machines for the occasion and will either compete themselves or send trained men to operate their flyers. Several other cities were eager to secure the meet and large sums were offered for prizes and expenses, but the board of governors of the Aero Club of America decided on New York after careful consideration. The location of future competitions will not make so much difference, but in fixing upon New York for the initial one the committee's choice will meet with popular approval, as it will permit of a vast attendance of spectators with less travel than would be possible elsewhere. Los Angeles, knowing by experience what an attraction even a smaller gathering of aviators was, made a strenuous effort to get the international, and ambitious Seattle also put in a bid for it, but was too far away to be at all favorably considered.

New ideas will in all probability be tried out by numerous inventors during the coming summer, and it would not be in the least surprising if greatly improved models and motors should come to the front in the fall. There is reason for confidence on our part that Americans will lead the flock of flyers.

NOTWITHSTANDING the statement made by Professor Deslandres of the University of Dijon, France, that it is not at all absurd to think the cyanogen gas in the tail of the comet is liable to affect the atmosphere of the earth, most people will continue to make light of it, as no doubt the comet itself is doing.

Aviation Tournay in America